

REPORT IKE TO FIRE NAVY BOSS



OSCAR LEVANT
'Inexcusable Conduct'

Sponsor Ired, Levant Loses TV Program

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Oscar Levant lost his local television show Saturday for antagonizing a sponsor.

The pianist with the built-in sneer and acid wit was fired for what a station spokesman described as "inexcusable conduct on the air by a personality."

Alvin D. Flanagan, general manager of KCOP channel 13, said Levant also directed critical comments at two rival television programs during Friday night's show.

AN ATTRACTIVE girl had appeared on camera to do the commercial. She and Levant chatted briefly. Then Oscar directed several cutting remarks at her and suggested she had been on camera long enough.

The flustered young woman, who had been introduced as a beauty contest winner, retired without delivering the sales pitch.

Within minutes, Levant said he had been advised the sponsor was canceling its part of his program.

Levant blamed frayed nerves and a last-minute change in the show's format for his tirade.

"I WAS SUPPOSED to do the commercial," he said. "Nobody told me until just before the show went on that someone else was going to do it."

"I can read my own poetry—which is better than those commercials—so I thought I could handle the commercial."

Levant said the suspension left him in "a good natured, outrageous mood."

"Al Flanagan told me I'd be off until I was in better health," said Oscar, an admitted hypochondriac. "I told him I'd never be in better health."

LATER IN Friday night's show, Levant, announced he had decided to adopt the philosophy of passive resistance. He asked his audience not to buy any of the irate sponsor's

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Apple-a-Day Sloganeer Dies, Age 92

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The man who helped create the slogan "An Apple a Day Keeps the Doctor Away" died Saturday at the age of 92.

He was John T. Stinson, former director of agricultural development of the Missouri Pacific Railroad and he died of infirmities.

Stinson was one of the early advocates of crop rotation and diversification and fertilizing depleted land.

The apple-a-day slogan came out of an Apple Day which Stinson staged when he was director of horticulture for the World's Fair here in 1904.

New-Job Plan Advanced for City

'Prosperity Package' Would Boost Economy

By BEN ZINSER

An urban improvement program designed to bring thousands of new jobs and millions in new income to Long Beach will be proposed to the City Council Tuesday.

The program, its sponsors say, would trigger millions of dollars worth of new construction, boost tourist and convention trade and protect and expand present payrolls.

Specifically the plan, called a "prosperity package" by its proponents, would create 3,000 to 5,000 new jobs, touch off 25 million dollars worth of new construction and in the next 10 years lure 60 to 100 million dollars in new convention business.

In addition, it would bring the tourists running. And when they got here they would find traffic conditions they could manage and a reason to want to stay.

ALL THIS CAN BE ACHIEVED, say the sponsors—various civic, labor and business leaders—by an estimated 5½-million-dollar bond issue. The Council will be asked to refer the proposal to the public improvement committee for study, with the expectation it will be on the Nov. 4 ballot.

Not only would the "prosperity package" pad the pocket-books of residents throughout the city, the sponsors say, but it also would give the city a new look.

THE PROGRAM to undergird the city's economy proposes these things:

—Elimination of the up-and-down-hill access to Municipal Auditorium, substituting an attractive park-like approach that would be level with Ocean Blvd. The new approach would extend from Hart Pl. to Collins Way and connect with the Auditorium's present second floor.

—Construction beneath this approach of 100,000 square feet of new convention area—a new showcase display facility that would draw bigger conventions and trade shows to the city.

—A sprucing up of the interior of the present auditorium, including painting, and improvement of acoustics. Dramatic night lighting of the building's exterior is proposed.

—Widening of Ocean Blvd. from Alamitos Ave. to the flood control channel, eliminating the blight area south of Lincoln Park as well as two other buildings that now virtually border the curb in front of the Auditorium.

—Creation of a parkway of flowering trees down the center of a widened Ocean Blvd.

—Creation of a similar parkway up Amerjean Ave. from Ocean Blvd. to Willow St.

SUCH A COURSE OF ACTION, the sponsors say, is bound to preserve present jobs, create new ones and attract new dollars to the city.

It also would help solve a pressing traffic problem. Unless Ocean Blvd. is widened, the urban area will be glutted with traffic in the near future. The Long Beach Freeway is slated for completion within the next month and the 9th St. Bridge, the freeway's southerly terminus, should be open by May 1959.

Traffic engineers say the freeway will constitute a new gateway to Long Beach.

"We expect at least a 25 per cent increase in traffic on streets in the central district," City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson says.

Most newcomers are expected to drive directly to Ocean Blvd. to view California's most popular sun strand. If they encounter a traffic jam and drap surroundings, they're not likely to stay long, the planners believe.

CONSTRUCTION OF A SHOWCASE BUILDING in front of the Auditorium will enable the city to attract larger conventions than in the past—to get many conventions that heretofore have gone elsewhere in the Los Angeles area.

Because of Long Beach's proximity to Disneyland, Cata-

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PROSPERITY FORMULA: NEW JOBS FOR LONG BEACH

A community improvement program, which would attract millions in new money to Long Beach, will be described to the City Council Tuesday. The program, called a "prosperity package" by its sponsors, also would mean large-scale employment as shown in worker assembly.

WHITE HOUSE MUM

U. S. Studies Appeal on Integration Ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House declined comment Saturday on a court order suspending school integration at Little Rock but a Justice Department authority said possible appeal action will be given "serious consideration."

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said "It is entirely a matter for the Department of Justice. I have no comment."

President Eisenhower dispatched troops to Little Rock last fall to enforce integration at Central High School. He ended use of federalized National Guardsmen only after the school session ended in early June.

POSSIBLE APPEAL action was hinted by Assistant Attorney General.

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Japan Starts Search for L.A. Yacht

TOKYO (Sunday) (AP)—Japanese Coast Guard vessels today are searching for an American yacht, the Thespian of Los Angeles, overdue from Formosa.

It was due Friday in Hakata, port city in northern Kyushu Island after leaving Keelung, Formosa, Monday.

A Maritime Safety Agency spokesman said the agency had been notified the Thespian was overdue by Japanese who have friends aboard.

HE SAID the vessel was described as a 120-ton yacht with two masts, carrying a crew of 10 including an American actor. However, he was unable to identify the actor, reported to be John Calvert.

A Japanese fishing trawler, the spokesman said, reported to the Nagasaki office of the Maritime Safety Agency that it sighted a yacht about 80 miles southeast of Shanghai, Friday, between 7 a. m. and noon. It was painted white, had two masts and appeared to be drifting.



JUDGE LEMLEY
Ruling Brings Reaction

Gomulka Dismissal Foreseen

LONDON (UPI)—The Russians Saturday shrugged off rising Western indignation over the execution of Hungarian freedom premier Imre Nagy. There were reports a Stalin-style campaign to tighten Kremlin control over the satellites was in the offing.

Reports in Warsaw, none of which could be confirmed, said independent-minded Communist party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka would be ousted in favor of an old-line Stalinist.

One Western embassy in the Polish capital reported it was "almost a certainty" that Gomulka would be replaced. The reports said Polish ambassador to Czechoslovakia Franciszek Mazur might succeed the man who gave Poland a measure of independence in the bloodless upheaval of Oct. 19, 1956.

JUST FOUR DAYS later, on Oct. 23, the Hungarian rebellion began.

Both Radio Moscow and leading Hungarian Communists promised it never would happen again because the people are "wholeheartedly approving" the executions of Imre Nagy, Gen. Pal Maleter and two other leaders of the abortive freedom revolt.

In Paris, National Assembly sources said Gen. Charles De Gaulle's government took the executions to mean there will be no summit conference this year.

Engle Calls Knight Outcast From GOP

By BOB HOUSER
(U. P. T. Political Editor)

LOS ANGELES — Congress-opposing Knight in the U. S. man Clair Engle branded Gov. Goodwin Knight "an outcast from his own party" in a tough campaign lies ahead. He said, "The Republican nominees for office are desperate. They will use every tactic in the book, fair and unfair, to try to pull this election out of the fire."

Death Takes Vice Admiral Ghormley

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, retired, died Saturday night in Bethesda Naval Hospital at the age of 74.

He had undergone an operation on June 12 and relatives said he apparently was recovering. He had been suffering from heart disease.

Ghormley, a native of Portland, Ore., retired from active naval service in 1946.

He was reported to be one of the Navy's best sea planners. He organized and led the Allied attack on the Japanese-held Solomon Islands in the Southwest Pacific in World War II and commanded the attack for two months.

In October, 1942, he was replaced by Adm. William F. Halsey Jr. and returned to the Washington headquarters of the commander in chief of the U. S. Fleet.

APPARENTLY FIDO SLEEPS TOO SOUNDLY

Tarry J. Robert of 6390 Cerritos Ave. loves his dog, but he'd be the last one to claim the pet is the World's Greatest Watchdog.

There was a theft in the neighborhood the other day, Robert told police Saturday. Fido didn't do a thing about it.

A revolting development when you consider it was Fido's dog license that was stolen. From around his neck, yet.

Grinder Takes Youth's Arm

A 17-year-old Lakewood youth lost his lower left arm Saturday when he was trapped in a meat grinder at the Center Meat Co., 5032 Faculty Ave., Lakewood Center.

Taken to Ramona Hospital was Brian Michael Dinner, of 2712 E. Greenmeadow Rd. Doctors said his arm was mangled beyond repair, and amputated it just below the elbow.

WHERE TO FIND IT

ON THE SINKING of the Lusitania, this man got a "scoop." The uncrowned dean of telegraphers is interviewed by Vera Williams on Page A-5.

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Adm. Burke Fails to OK Defense Plan

Sec. McElroy's Hint
Startles Meeting
at Quantico Base

QUANTICO, Va. (UPI)

—Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy hinted strongly Saturday that President Eisenhower may fire Adm. Arleigh A. (31-Knot) Burke because the chief of naval operations opposed the chief executive's defense reorganization plan.

McElroy startled a news conference at this Marine base by broadly implying the 57-year-old naval chief may be on his way out because, in a recent testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee, he failed to follow "the party line" on reorganization.

The President has firmly insisted on a number of changes in the House-passed reorganization bill. In his Senate testimony Burke said bluntly that he prefers the House version as drafted by Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the Armed Services Committee.

BURKE REFUSED to comment on McElroy's statement but he told United Press International he would stand by his Senate testimony.

McElroy held the news conference at the climax of a three-day secret parley of 200 top-level military and civilian officials on war preparedness and other vital topics. The President addressed the meeting Friday at which time he and McElroy held an earnest conversation.

McElroy told reporters he was "disappointed" in Burke and that his testimony was

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High Russ Honor to 2 in U.S.

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Saturday awarded full membership in the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences to Americans Linus C. Pauling and Detlev W. Bronk in a precedent-breaking action.

It also named nuclear physicist Bruno Pontecorvo, who fled to Russia from the West in 1950, as a corresponding member of the Academy which directs all scientific research in the Soviet Union.

Pauling, an outspoken foe of nuclear-bomb tests, and Bronk were among 30 scientists and scholars from the Communist and free worlds to be awarded membership in the Academy. It was the first time that any non-Soviet citizens had been so honored.

THE NEW "Academicians" cut across political grounds. Observers believed the action was designed to cement non-political relations among the scientists of the free and Communist worlds.

Bronk, 61, is president of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research and is serving his third four-year term as president of the National Academy of Sciences. He served as president of Johns Hopkins University from 1948 to 1953.

Pauling, 57, winner of the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1954, has been a controversial political figure in the United States for years. An opponent of nuclear-bomb tests, he brought a suit for an injunction last year in an attempt to stop American tests last April.

L.A.C. Says: Be a Specialist

As a million young people graduate from high schools and enter the labor market they will find it harder to get work than in recent years. That is because all but a few of these young persons are without any skills needed in industry or business. The few who have learned to do something special will find jobs waiting for them.

It is a warning to present and future graduating classes to be specialists if they would achieve the greatest security in our economic society. That does not necessarily mean going on to college.

The young person who graduates from high school or college with a special skill has little competition from his own group of graduates. Only a small percentage of them can say to a prospective employer "I can take 110 words a minute and type 50 words a minute as a secretary." Nor can many say they can step into any occupation with a definite knowledge of its requirements. Result is, when there is a surplus of labor the employer chooses those who have something special to offer.

Importance of being skilled is shown in present unemployment records just released by the U. S. Dept. of Labor. In its charts it shows that the group suffering most from unemployment is in industries employing large numbers of unskilled workers. The skilled machinist, plumber, stenographer or sales person has suffered little during this recession. That is true of most past depressions. The reason is that when sales fall off greater efficiency is needed. It is then the skilled worker is kept on the job while the unskilled is laid off.

If all young persons graduating could be impressed with the importance of acquiring a speciality it would be a great service to them. They are more likely to look first at the immediate amount of dollars they can earn. Many of them will sacrifice future college for what seems like high pay now. Other thousands will get married before they have prepared themselves to provide in future years when skills will be so necessary.

It is unfortunate that more young people still in high school do not take advantage of the skills they can learn there. Many young girls graduate as excellent secretaries. Young men can learn bookkeeping and be well on the way to skills in crafts. But unfortunately few of them know what they want to do. The result is a mass of unskilled workers scrambling around in a world that needs specialists.

Much of this can be overcome by young people who pick a vocation on graduation and dedicate themselves to being a success in that speciality. It can be in sales work in any of our stores. It can be as a mechanic in any of the construction or manufacturing crafts. It can be a teller in a bank or going on to college for a profession. Each of these avenues leads to success if you specialize and become skilled. But only disillusionment and despair await those who wait too long or who never specialize in some worthwhile endeavor. Each young person needs to realize these vital factors.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

SUN, MOON, TIDES

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:42 a.m.; sunset: 8:07 p.m.
Moonrise: 11:18 p.m.
Tides: High, 4.8 feet at 6:42 a.m. and 4.3 feet at 2:42 p.m.; Low, 0.0 foot at 7:51 a.m. and 2.2 feet at 8:21 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:42 a.m.; sunset: 8:07 p.m.
Moonrise: 12:22 p.m.
Tides: High, 4.2 feet at 1:51 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 3:37 p.m.; Low, 0.4 foot at 8:42 a.m. and 1.3 feet at 9:54 p.m.

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END IN SIGHT

Explorer III Death Nears

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Explorer III, the American satellite launched March 26, will die sometime next week-end, the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said Saturday.

Dr. Charles A. Whitney, observatory astrophysicist, said present behavior of the satellite indicates it will end its three-month career Sunday, June 29, "give or take two days." Later in the week it may be possible to predict time of death more closely.

CAR'S RAMP RAMPAGE IRKS JUDGE

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Jack Lyle Lefker told the judge Saturday he wasn't drunk, only worried.

Lefker, a Los Angeles salesman, was haled before Magistrate Earle W. Frost on charges of driving recklessly up and down the ramps of the city's tri-level underground parking facility Thursday.

"I wasn't drunk," Lefker said, "I was just trying to find my way out of there."

Unimpressed, Judge Frost gave him a choice of \$200 in fines or 70 days, and sent him back to jail to think it over.

Rep. Engle Sees Tide for Demos

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counsel and to Knowland's break with GOP National Committee Edward Shattuck.

Starting off with the Sherman Adams case and "public disillusionment with corruption of high administration officials," Engle ticked off his reasons for the "strong Democratic tide":

1. Loss of military and scientific leadership of the world.
2. Growing unemployment and an administration which falters and fumbles and hangs back instead of taking prompt and vigorous action.
3. Continuing inflation and higher living costs when prices should be coming down.
4. The low ebb of American prestige.
5. Failure to meet the nation's crisis in education.

GOING STRONG

Woman, Former Jockey, Marks 104th Birthday

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Mrs. J. B. (Mother) Berry, once a jockey on two continents, celebrated her 104th birthday Saturday.

She said she is healthy, happy and going strong.

Mrs. Berry said she was born June 21, 1854 in Australia. She came to Montana with her husband, a veterinarian, in 1913. He died several years ago.

She claimed to have ridden race horses professionally under the name of Jack Williams in England, France and Australia.

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"regrettable." He added that he has no plans to recommend Burke's ouster but "I'm not the only one who is responsible for his future."

THE CHIEFS of the armed services are appointed by the President and can be fired by him.

Burke is serving his second two-year term as naval chief—the first admiral to give those terms since the Joint Chiefs of Staff was created after World War II.

McElroy disclosed that he recently explained the President's position on reorganization to the chiefs of staff, advising them that Mr. Eisenhower was urging changes in the House bill in "emphatic language."

"I wanted to be sure that no one was lacking in knowledge of what the party line is, in case he wants to follow it," McElroy added pointedly.

THE PRESIDENT told reporters Apr. 16 that a military witness asked by a congressional committee "for his personal convictions about anything in the services... has an absolute duty to give those convictions" and there should be no "reprisal of any kind."

But as for "public speaking" or "propagandizing" done voluntarily in a way to "show publicly insubordination," the President said, "that would require correction, not necessarily throwing him out of the service."

In testimony before the House Armed Services Committee April 22, McElroy also said



ADM. BURKE Differs With Ike

military personnel could not be allowed to attack the President's plan in public speeches, but could testify before Congress.

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gress "fully and frankly." He promised there would be "no retaliation or penalty for such testimony" and that opponents of the plan would not suffer provided they did their duty "without any insubordination of any kind" once the bill became law.

ers, Defense Secretary McElroy came to listen to him. McElroy called out:

"Wilber, congratulations on not resigning."

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- Loveseat by Borge Mogensen. Smart leather arm rests add an unusual note to this comfortable two-seater. In smoked oak with rich gold reversible seat and back cushions. . . . 189.95 **99.95**
- Teak and oak drop-leaf table. . . . 142.95 **99.95**
- Round dining table in a rich oiled walnut finish. Two 20" leaves extend the table to 87". . . . 176.00 **109.95**
- Teak and oak side chair by Kurt Ostervig. A sculptured teak back treatment highlights this unique chair. Turquoise naugahyde seat. . . . 49.95 **29.95**

- Solid teak lounge chair by Finn Juhl. Comfortable and practical, too; reversible seat cushions are zippered for ease in cleaning. . . . 149.95 **124.95**
- A cane back highlights this teak arm chair. Orange stripe reversible seat cushion. . . . 117.50 **99.95**
- High back teak lounge chair with green reversible seat and back cushions. . . . 149.95 **119.95**
- Teak and oak arm chair in charcoal. . . . 99.95 **69.95**
- Grey teak and oak lightly scaled arm chair with smart reversible seat cushion in charcoal. . . . 109.95 **49.95**
- Teak and oak arm chairs, lightly scaled for added grace. In brown, grey or black. . . . 99.95 **79.95**
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Boost Projected for L.B. Economy

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lina, Knott's Berry Farm, Marineland and the ocean itself, most conventions would prefer to come here. The only thing keeping many of them away now is lack of exhibition space.

The new showcase structure would consist of simple left space—a 20-foot ceiling and good lighting and air conditioning.

FOR LACK OF BOOTH SPACE Long Beach recently lost two major trade shows—the Pacific Southwest Hardware Show and the Western Electronics Show.

Currently the Auditorium can offer only 25,000 square feet of display space in the present Exhibit Hall and another 15,000 square feet in Convention Hall.

At present, Long Beach attracts 10 million dollars worth of outside business a year in conventions and trade shows, Howard Jones, Convention Bureau manager, says.

With the new showcase building, that figure could be increased six million dollars a year without even increasing local hotel facilities.

BUT WITH NEW HOTELS—and the improvement program undoubtedly would signal new hotel construction—the increase would soar to more than 10 million dollars annually, convention planners say.

The Auditorium approach—the space above the showcase building—would be handsomely landscaped into an "international square" as a constant reminder of the popular Miss Universe Beauty Pageant. Statuary from foreign nations would adorn the grounds, creating a new showplace for the city.

THE COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM would be a "prosperity package," its sponsors say, for these reasons:

—It would boost the assessed valuation of Long Beach taxable properties, a situation that would help relieve the taxpayer's burden.

—It would launch a 25-million-dollar construction program resulting in the erection of new hotels, apartments, shops and office buildings. Two new hotels costing about six million dollars could be expected to go up almost immediately. Three luxury apartments representing an investment of nine million dollars would be assured. About 10 million dollars would be spent for new construction and expansion of commercial buildings, the program's proponents declare.

THE PROGRAM WOULD ALSO enable the city to accommodate a heavier load of tourists and beach visitors.

—It would create new jobs. At least 2,500 new jobs would be created almost immediately, says Carleton Webb, secretary of the Long Beach Building and Construction Trades Council. The construction business would get back on its feet again, observes George Toll of the California Employment Dept. here. Hundreds of new jobs—"steady employment"—in the service trades would be created, says M. R. Callahan, president of Central Labor Council.

—It would help eliminate the city's present overdependence on defense jobs—jobs which may diminish in the years ahead.

—It would enable Long Beach to keep pace with other communities—to attract tourist and convention business that otherwise would go elsewhere. If such business should fall off, unemployment would result.

Sen. Malone, Dulles Row Over Trade

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Sen. George W. Malone (R-Nev.) wrangled hotly Saturday over whether extension of the reciprocal trade program will cost some Americans their jobs.

Malone, sharply quizzing Dulles at a hearing on the House-passed legislation, said the administration argument, the program insures work for 4,500,000 Americans was "poppycock."

The bill under consideration would extend the controversial program five years and give the President more tariff-cutting authority.

DULLES "TOTALLY disagreed" with Malone's claim, that imports under the trade act are responsible for six million jobs.

The flare-up highlighted a three-hour Saturday hearing by the Senate Finance Committee which recalled Dulles, and Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks at Malone's request.

Malone, long-time foe of reciprocal trade, told Dulles: "There are six million on the street now because of this act and there will be 10 million next year."

Dulles replied that "millions and millions of Americans have put billions into new industry" since the program was instituted in 1934. He said that because of tariff agreements with other countries, "the economy is stronger than ever."



CUTE CHICK

Diane Gall Austin, 18, who will represent Georgia in the Miss Universe Pageant here next month, shows the outfit which won for her the title of Miss Poultry Princess Saturday in Atlanta.—(AP)

CORPSE, 20 PALS ENJOY HIS FUNERAL

FUKUOKA, Japan (UPI)—Everybody, including Marutaka Kogane, had a good time at his "funeral" Saturday.

Kogane invited 20 friends to attend the Buddhist services and provided geisha girls and sake for the event. He explained: "If my friends have enough friendship to attend my funeral when I die, I should rather that they show their friendship now."



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Levant's TV Show Banished

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products until the company returned to his program.

There was a pxyish smile on Oscar's face as he made the request, but later he repeated it, saying: "Let's fight the power game with the power game."

The action against Levant marked the second time he had been dropped by Channel 13. Months earlier, a panel show of which he was moderator, was discontinued by the station following public protests over assertedly vulgar remarks he made on the air.

HE RETURNED to the station a little more than three months ago. Oscar's 85-minute show started out one night weekly, but its popularity soon extended it to three nights.

"I have an enormous set of plans," Levant said, and reeled off a list of television shows he will be on, including Steve Allen's, Jack Benny's and Eddie Fisher's. He said he also is bringing out a book of poetry, his autobiography, and writing several magazine articles.

"I've been doing too many things," he said. "That's why my nerves are frayed. I'm really very fond of KCOP and my wonderful audience. I'm going to miss them very much."

L.B. Leaders at Williams Rite Tuesday

Six prominent Long Beach men will be pallbearers Monday at funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte Ann Williams, of 3922 Rose Ave., who died here Thursday.

They are William F. Prisk, former publisher of The Press-Telegram; Earl B. Miller, Harry Buffum, Dr. John C. Cottrell, Douglas H. Graham and Municipal Judge Martin DeVries.

Service will be at 1 p.m. in Patterson & Snively Chapel, with burial in Westminster Memorial Park.

Mrs. Williams is survived by her husband, John R. (Jack) Williams, 75; a son, John B. Lewis; a sister, Mrs. Albert Ives; and a niece, Mrs. Iris Eshelman, all of Long Beach.

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U. S. Studies Appeal on Ruling Calling off School Integration

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ney General W. Wilson White, head of the Justice Department's civil rights division.

White said in Philadelphia that it would be "unwise" for him to comment before reading the decision. But he added: "We are certainly going to study this opinion and then give serious consideration on whether to participate in any appeal."

The order allowing the Little Rock school board to suspend integration for two-and-a-half years was issued by Federal District Judge Harry J. Lemley.

The impact of the ruling will undoubtedly be the prime topic of discussion when the President meets with four Negro leaders at the White House Monday.

THE FOUR, who sought the meeting explicitly to discuss racial problems, are Dr. Martin

Luther King Jr., leader of the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott; Lester B. Granger, executive secretary of the National Urban League; A. Philip Randolph, AFL-CIO vice president and president of the Pullman Porters Union; and Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (D-N.Y.) urged the Negro leaders to press for White House action on civil rights. The Negro congressman, who was not invited to the meeting, sent telegrams to the four leaders.

He also made public a telegram to the President urging that Dorothy Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women, be invited. He said it was a "most serious mistake" to leave out a council representative since Negro women "have played a most tremendous role in the advancement of the Negro people."

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3 Jailed as Gang of 75 Youths Hurls Bricks, Bottles at Wilmington Police

WILMINGTON—A police car as he attempted to arrest one of the youths, George Dominguez, 19, of 1346 Hyatt Ave. Dominguez and two others, Louis Perez, 19, of 1130 E. M St., and Eugene Ponce, 19, of 21745 1/2 Martin St., Torrance, were booked on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

Lee said Dominguez lunged at him in an attempt to escape when the officer cornered him in a lumberyard in the 900 block of E. L. St. Lee suffered a sprained thumb and bruised arm.

Lee and Officer Bert Van Deaver said they drove up with their red lights flashing when they spotted the large group of youths, many of them armed with large boards. The officers backed up their vehicle and radioed for help when a barrage of missiles began hitting the car.

Police said it was the first major juvenile disturbance since four Wilmington mothers were jailed two weeks ago because of curfew violations by their sons.

Two Kin of Head Hunters Clash

TAIPEI UP—Two descendants of head hunters are asserting rival claims to the title of king of the Aborigines in the Sun-Moon Lake area of Central Formosa.

But the claimants, Mao Hsin-Tsiao and Shih Sun-Chia, will not declare a head-hunting war to settle the dispute in the old way. Instead, they recently held news conferences to assert their claims.

END OF ERA

No More Streetcars in Chicago

CHICAGO UP—The last of Chicago's streetcars rumbled into the barn Saturday.

There was a touch of emotion about it because trolleys have figured, for better or for worse, in many aspects of the city's life. Such as:

HISTORY—Street railway service began in Chicago in 1837, when a horsecar rolled down State Street. That was 99 years ago.

COMEDY—A passenger boarded a trolley and asked the motorman: "Do you stop at the Drake Hotel?" The motorman replied: "Not on my salary."

ECONOMY—At the peak, back in the 30s, there were 3,742 streetcars in the fleet. Since then there has been a gradual change-over from two-man trolleys to one-man buses.

TRAGEDY—A crowded streetcar rumbled into a big gasoline truck in 1950, and 34 persons perished.

The final regular run was made Saturday by a Clark-Wentworth car. At the throttle was Marvin H. McFall, who had been a motorman for 32 of his 55 years.

The car was jammed when it headed south from Clark and Kinzie Sts., just north of the loop. One of the last roundup riders, Clayton Snyder, came up from Peoria just to make the sentimental journey.

It was the end of an era, and also the end of a hoary alibi: "Your honor, I was only waiting for a streetcar."

Red Paper Says Art Flowering

MOSCOW UP—The party paper Pravda says any unbiased person can see communism has created favorable conditions for a flowering of art.

An editorial said slanderous attacks have been made on Soviet art by journalists who are "cultivated, militant subversionists of Socialist realism."

Charcoal Filters Proposed for 'Fags'

SAN FRANCISCO UP—Charcoal filters for cigarettes? They would remove a lot of irritating gases and vapors which cellulose compounds and tobacco itself do not take out of the smoke, a researcher said Saturday.

Somebody ought to look into the use of filters which will stop these vapors and gases, he said.

This, she added, would require a filter so tight you wouldn't be able to draw smoke through it.

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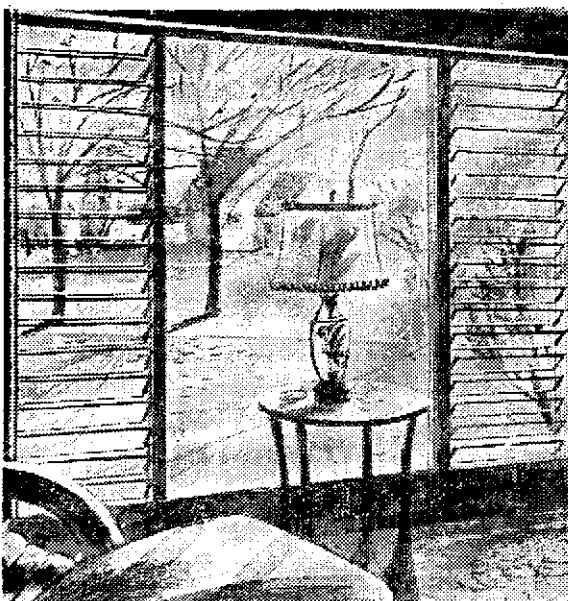
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No Chauffeur

MARION, ILL. (UPI)—Donald Smoot lost control of his car in swerving to avoid a bicycle, drove across a porch, through a plate-glass window and into a grocery. Donald, only 14, faces charges of reckless driving without a license.

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Lusitania Was His 'Scoop' Exchange Clubs Set

'Dean of Telegraphers' Clicked Historic Words

By VERA WILLIAMS

"Dean of American telegraphers," the title rests lightly on the head of Eugene LeChasseur—"Just call me Lee; everybody does"—in charge of the wire and order department at E. F. Hutton & Co., New York stock brokers, 219 E. Broadway.

He has been master of the chattering keys since Jan. 1, 1908. He began in the "pen and ink" days, when few telegraph offices had typewriters.

"Telegraphy is a disease, just like newspaper work," explains this white-haired man with the merry hazel eyes, who every day sends messages to and receives them from the stock markets of the world. "You can't keep an old newspaperman out of a city room; you can't keep a telegraph man from the keys."

HE HAS RECORDED the beginning and the end of wars. He got a scoop on the sinking of the Lusitania. He recorded the Johnson-Jeffries fight July 4, 1910, in Reno. He has recorded the market going up, and the market coming down, fortunes made and fortunes lost.

LeChasseur worked when telegraphy was a profession, "before the attrition of mechanization."

"When I was young, a telegrapher wouldn't recognize you as a telegrapher until you had 15 to 20 years experience."

"Now anyone can handle the machines."

As a youth he learned the Phillips code, an abbreviated code used in conjunction with the Morse code. "We couldn't handle a fast wire without it."

For years he worked both the New York and San Francisco ends of the E. F. Hutton New York-Los Angeles-San Francisco wires, "the hottest Morse telegraphy wires in the world. . . . We took 300 to 350 orders an hour, hour after hour."

BORN IN 1892 at Father Point, Quebec, of French-Canadian parents (LeChasseur means "The Hunter"), he became a Western Union messenger, and then a telegrapher in Fitchburg, Mass.

"We had a hospital scandal—allegations of mistreatment and neglect of hospital patients. I was alone in the office one night late in 1907, practicing Morse."

"Three newspapermen came in. They were from the Boston Globe, the Boston Post, the Boston American. They wanted to file 1,500 to 2,000 words each to their papers on the scandal."

"I couldn't find the manager or anyone else to help me. I got in touch with the Boston office of Western Union. They connected me directly with the three papers and I filed the reports. I worked from 9 p. m. to 5 a. m."

"Shortly after that, they made me a night operator. I got \$20 a month as a telegrapher; I had gotten \$16 a month as a messenger."

As a wireless operator he made the maiden voyage of the Morgan liner, the Yale, from Boston to New York.

HE WAS WORKING for International News Service in the Call-Bulletin office in San Francisco on a May day in 1915.

"It was 4:15 p. m. The wire was closed from 4 to 5. I heard a distress call from New York asking anyone who heard it to answer. I answered and the message came 'Lusitania Sunk.'"

"I took the story—and the Call-Bulletin had a scoop."

At the San Francisco Exposition in 1915 he attended a banquet at which the Andrew Carnegie diamond medal for champion telegrapher of the nation was presented to Tom Brickhouse, an employee of E. F. Hutton & Co.

"We each had a key in front of us. The entire banquet program was in Morse code. Not a word was spoken."

"The master of ceremonies was Thomas Edison. He was a telegraph operator, too."

Lee was a telegrapher on the San Francisco Examiner the election year of 1916.

"That was the year Charles Evans Hughes ran against President Wilson. We elected Hughes that night—and the next morning when the late California votes came in, we re-elected Wilson."

WHEN THE United States entered World War I, Lee joined the Navy. As a Navy radio electrician he helped equip a German passenger ship interned in New York Harbor and renamed the President Lincoln. It later was sunk by a German submarine 100 miles off Ambrose Light, the entrance to New York Harbor.

June 2, 1920, he joined E. F. Hutton & Co. and has been with the company since.

He is a life member and the only living commodore of the Nonpareil Rowing Club of New York City, the oldest active rowing club in the United States.

A MEMBER of the Naval Reserve, Lee was called back into the service in World War II, and was head of the communications center of the U. S. Coast Guard, 3rd Naval District, New York.

In October 1949 he came to Long Beach for E. F. Hutton & Co. He has the last market dispatches he took in 1953 before mechanical equipment was installed.

Lee and his wife, Lillian, live at 2077 Eucalyptus Ave. Their son Richard is employed at Douglas. They have a granddaughter, Denise, 3.

"I remember when I was a Western Union messenger in Fitchburg. I delivered a message to the home of the only



EUGENE LE CHASSEUR... Master of Keys

man in town who owned a car," he recalls. "It was raining, and the man took me back to the office in his car. But I wasn't envious of him because he had a car. I was sorry for him because he didn't know telegraphy."

Woman Supply Held Adequate

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — European men immigrating to Australia now have a better chance of wooing and winning an Australian wife, Immigration Minister Alex Downer said.

Downer said the balance of sexes is better now and Australian girls seem more willing to accept Europeans as husbands than they were in the early days of the mass migration program. He said his department was not trying to act as an international matrimonial agency, but was merely pointing out that the influx of European men would not cause a woman shortage.

Soviets Planning Youth Seminar

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Committee of Youth Organizations said Saturday it has issued a worldwide invitation for an international seminar on the peaceful uses of atomic energy and youth to be held here in August.

Committee chairman Sergei Romanovsky said acceptances have been received from representatives in France, India, Japan, Romania, North Korea, East Germany, China, Yugoslavia, Chile, the United Arab Republic, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and "other countries."

Cold Winter Produces a Yak

ROME (AP) — Italy's coldest winter within memory produced a yak in Rome. Zoo officials proudly announced the birth of a calf to their two yaks. They pointed out the shaggy Tibetan oxen normally live in eternal cold at 12,000- to 18,000-foot heights and seldom breed at sea level or in warm weather.

Exchange Clubs Set Sessions

Nearly 1,000 delegates and their wives from 150 Exchange Clubs throughout California will begin registering for the annual state convention of the service organization Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel, headquarters for both business sessions and social affairs.

Paul Dail, of San Diego, national Exchange Club president, will speak at a luncheon meeting Friday, according to Bernard E. McCune, program chairman of the Long Beach club and housing chairman for the conclave.

Most of Thursday's activities will be recreational, with golf and bowling tournaments scheduled. A fishing trip has been arranged for club anglers.

CHIEF BUSINESS for sessions Friday and Saturday will be election of officers, including three members of the state board of control. Long Beach attorney Will Winston is the local club's candidate for one of these posts.

Social events include a Hawaiian luau Friday night and the installation banquet Saturday night, which concludes the convention. Both affairs will be held in the Lafayette Hotel.

Ross McKee, Long Beach club president, is convention chairman. State president Fred Burmeister of San Bernardino, will preside at business sessions.

U. S. Cutter Gets German Plaque

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — The West German government Saturday presented an honorary plaque to the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Absecon for "outstanding performance" in rescue operations for the German windjammer which sank in the Atlantic last year with a loss of 80 hands.

The Absecon, which arrived in Hamburg on a European cruise, directed a six-day international rescue search for the four-masted Pamir which went down in a hurricane 550 miles west of the Azores. Only six of the crew were saved.

Forest Lawn Buys Cypress Acreage for Memorial Park

By BUD LEMBEKE

CYPRESS—Forest Lawn Co. is purchasing 117 acres of land here as a site for a multi-million dollar memorial park cemetery, City Manager Burt Wesenberg revealed Saturday.

The purchase of a large parcel from rancher H. W. Lawrence and three owners of smaller parcels is in escrow but is contingent upon agreement of the City Council to annex the land.

A hearing is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. July 14 in City Hall.

Proceedings for annexation have already begun.

The Forest Lawn development would be bounded by Lincoln Ave., Coyote Creek, Crescent St. and Orange County's west boundary.


Meanwhile, Wesenberg revealed that a second cemetery project is under consideration here.

La Mesa Agricultural and Engineering Co., of Beverly Hills, has applied for a variance to build a cemetery on 200 acres of land on each side of Katella Ave., west of Knott Ave.

A HEARING on the variance application is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. Monday in City Hall before the Planning Commission.

The 200 acres, being purchased from Artesia Land Co., is just to the east of the east-west runway at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

Its location in the approach zone bars residential, commercial or industrial development of the land.



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Hesser Named State Commander as VFW Ends Convention Here

B. C. Hesser, Lemon Grove real estate man, was chosen state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Saturday as some 4,800 delegates to the annual Department of California convention ended four days of sessions at Municipal Auditorium.

Hesser succeeds Alva J. Fleming, Sacramento, outgoing state commander.

Other top California VFW officers chosen at the convention included:

A. L. Barton, San Francisco, senior vice commander, and H. L. Rainwater, San Diego, junior vice commander.

NEW OFFICERS were installed at concluding afternoon sessions.

San Jose was chosen as the 1959 convention city.

Mrs. Rita Riddell, South Gate, was chosen president of the VFW Auxiliary, succeeding Mrs. Stella V. Disbrow, Capitola.

Other Auxiliary officers installed were:

Meta Erbeck, Quincy, senior vice president; Dorothy Linde, Fillmore, junior vice president, and Mary Jewel, San Francisco, secretary-treasurer.

Ruby Godbey, Lynwood, national auxiliary president, was installing officer.

Mary McFall, Santa Ana, was mistress of ceremonies.

300 Ex-Prisoners in 'Coming-Out' Fete

TOKYO (UPI)—Three hundred former Japanese war criminals Saturday held a "coming out" party in the open compound of the Sugamo Prison.

The party celebrated the release of the last of the 4,300 war criminals from the prison.



NEW VFW COMMANDER

Alva J. Fleming of Sacramento (left), outgoing state commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, California Department, adjusts the new cap of B. C. Hesser, Lemon Grove, as he assumed the office of state commander at the annual VFW convention here Saturday.—(Staff Photo.)

Son Born to Wife of Kirk Douglas

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Actor Kirk Douglas and his wife Anne, Saturday became the parents of a seven-pound boy at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

The couple had another son, Michael, in November of 1955. Douglass also is the father of two sons by a previous marriage to actress Diana Dill.

CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

Taxes—Senate passed House-approved, one-year corporate-exercise tax extension bill but added tax relief for sick railroads. Conference committee must adjust differences.

Space—Senate passed and sent to conference with House bill to create civilian-controlled space agency.

Labor—Senate passed and sent to hostile House "moderate" labor union reform bill.

Foreign aid—House takes up next week Senate-House compromise authorizing \$3,675,000,000 in economic and military aid.

Pay hike—President signed into law bill granting million

government workers 10 per cent pay raise.

Rivers and harbors—House passed and sent to Senate \$1,077,827,000 public works appropriation.

Statehood—Senate plans vote next week on House-passed bill granting statehood to Alaska.

Farm—House takes up next week catch-all farm bill certain to be vetoed if passed in present form.

Housing—Senate action pending on 10-year, \$3,500,000,000 slum clearance and college housing program.

Defense money—Senate action pending on House-passed \$38,409,561,000 defense appropriation—212 million more than President asked.

Autopsy Planned in Probe of Marine Officer's Death

EL TORO—A military board of inquiry hoped Saturday to reinforce its findings with an autopsy report to determine why Maj. Werrell P. Nichols, 42, died at his desk in the Third Marine Air Wing headquarters.

Maj. Nichols collapsed Thursday afternoon while working. A veteran of 16 years of service with the Marine Corps, he had been cited twice for outstanding performance of duty.

He held several combat decorations, for service at Iwo Jima during War II and with the First Marine Air Wing in Korea.

Maj. Nichols headed the Protestant Sunday School at El Toro, and was active in Boy Scout work. He is survived by his wife, Myrle, and children, Kenneth, 12; Mary, 9; and Richard, 6, all living in El Toro officers' quarters.

HEAVY RAIN FORCES CAL BAND INSIDE

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI)—The University of California marching band was forced to march inside by a driving rain at the U.S. Pavilion of the Brussels World's Fair Saturday, but it still held its audience.

Hundreds of persons who massed outside to watch the band followed it inside the U.S. Pavilion and sent up cheer after cheer as the band assembled in the pavilion auditorium stage and went through a program ranging from Sousa to Rogers and Hammerstein.

Adm. Wilkins Dies

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Adm. Warren D. Wilkins, USN (Ret) 57, died of a heart attack Friday at his home in Lafayette. He was in the submarine service in the Pacific war.

Citizen Arrest Jails Felon

PARAMOUNT — A 40-year-old ex-convict was jailed Saturday on suspicion of robbery after his alleged victim made a citizen's arrest.

William L. McGivney, 31, of 11929 205th St., Artesia, accused Robert Charles Hall of 2836 Alford St., Lakewood, of attacking him outside a bar at

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The founder of the IMPA finally gave up Saturday and shaved off his mustache.

George L. Souza, 46, a waiter, said he always liked his mustache and had worn it for 24 years.

Souza felt the right to wear a mustache caused him to organize the International Mustache Protective Assn.

"I'm a waiter—a good one—with 27 years of experience, including service in the

Strike at Airline

ROME (Sunday) (UP)—About 4,000 ground crew employees of Alitalia, Italy's major international airline, were called out early today on a three-day strike in a wage dispute.

Flight crews were not affected but an airline source said planes probably would be grounded.

South St. and Cherry Ave. and taking \$184.

McGivney said he traced Hall through a description and license number of the car in which Hall drove away. After Hall denied McGivney's accusations, McGivney telephoned sheriff's deputies and arranged for them to pick up Hall on a citizen's arrest.

great hostilities of the west," Souza explained.

"But I've been fired again and again, and refused jobs because I wanted to keep my mustache.

"There's a tradition in the restaurant world—men who serve food must not wear mustaches."

Souza was fired by a big hotel here four years ago because he would not zip off his crisp, black mustache.

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Judge Names Best Dog in West's No. 1 Show Today



THE BROTHER-SISTER team of Patsy Lieber, 15, and Bobby Lieber, 13, of 6216 Via Canada, San Pedro, carry their dog Susette Jean Patou (Suzie, for short), for the 23rd annual Long Beach All-Breed Dog Show.—(Staff Photos by Skip Shuman)

Fearnought Wins Group, May Repeat

A Long Beach bulldog will seek to repeat his 1957 "best in show" performance today in final judging at the 23rd annual Long Beach All-Breed Dog Show in Municipal Auditorium.

American and British Champion Kippax Fearnought, owned by Dr. and Mrs. John Saylor, of 4409 Pepperwood Ave., was chosen best in his group (non-sporting breeds) after judging of sporting, top and non-sporting groups Saturday.

HE WILL COMPETE today with six other best-in-group dogs after judging of hounds, working and terrier breeds.

Thirty-five dogs named winners in their classes Saturday, and one winner was announced in the obedience trials.

The winners and their owners:

OBEDIENCE
Aria's Bouton de Bonheur, toy poodle, 1957 of 200 points, Aria Allen & Rick Jacobson.

SPORTING BREEDS
German shorthaired pointer: Am. & Can. Buck V. Gardeburg, D. D. Williams.
Golden retriever: Ch. Rusty of Topaz, Robert K. MacGregor.
Labrador retriever: Ch. Sun Beau of Franklin, Carleton L. Rank.
English setter: Ch. Theodora O'Reilly, Martha A. Kayser.
Irish setter: Ch. Innisfaul, Color Scheme, William Jennings (best of group).
Cocker spaniel (black): Ch. Viking Wagaway, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Erdahl.
Cocker spaniel (ASCOB): Ch. Shadix's Copy Boy, Helen C. Frazier.
Cocker spaniel (parti-color): Ch. Brite's Mr. Harrup, John Bingham.
Cocker spaniel (English): Ch. Kay Emmi, Nite Cap Annet of Pan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Frome.
English springer spaniel: Ch. Hunter's Bill Kinsman, Mrs. E. Hunter.
Irish water spaniel: Shillaha Allannah, Mr. and Mrs. James McLeese.
Weimaraner: Ch. Wolfburg's Lobo, G. Harvey Warholm.

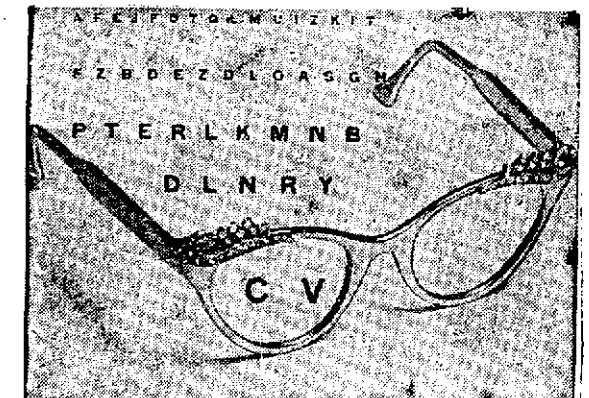
TOY BREEDS
Chihuahua (long coat): Nucci's Amigo Mio, Mrs. John Nucci.
Chihuahua (short coat): Ch. George's Sunny Boy By George, Ralph H. George.
English toy spaniel (Glenheim and Prince Charles): Ch. Joy of Jones, Moore, Thomas C. Conway.
English toy spaniel (Glen Charles and Ruby): Ch. Sherwood's Easy Livin', Chester E. Varber.
Griffon (Bramble): Barmore's Marianne, Barmore kennels.
Italian greyhound: Wavercrest's Vigor, G. Giovanna, James & Lucia Murray.
Japanese spaniel: Zsa Orez, Eileen Troger.
Maltese: Ch. Tina of Yelwa, Gary Cooper.
Pekingese: Ch. Chui-Mong-Dot of Don-Ho, Donna E. Greley.

Pinchers (miniature): Ch. Merry Angel of Merry Hills, Ellen Wittichor.
Pomeranians: Ch. Little Sahuro of Arizona, Hattie M. Williams.
Poodles (toy): Ch. Sherode Bebe Doll, Emilie H. Krucker, (best of group).
Pugs: Can. & Am. Ch. Mona's Dewey Boy of Man, Elizabeth J. Whitcomb.
Toy Manchester terriers: Jolly Beggar's Playmate, Howard B. Ramsey.
Yorkshire: Ch. Wilhelmina Licket Split, Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Gowing.

NON-SPORTING BREEDS
Boston terrier: Globe Gowing Sugar Smacks, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gowing.
Bulldogs: Eng. & Am. Ch. Kippax Fearnought, Rachel Saylor (best of group).
Chow Chow: Ch. Trojan of Poppy, Mr. & Mrs. Howard Kneill.
Dalmatians: Am. & Can. & Mex. Ch. Coachman's Classic, Maria Johnson.
French bulldogs: Dr. Jon. Thomsen Edair, Mr. & Mrs. John F. Mattos.
Keeshond: Ch. Vangchhang of Vorden, Kenneth Fitzpatrick.
Lhasa Apso: Ch. Licos Kulu La, Mrs. John Licos.
Poodle (miniature): Ch. Cappoquin Bon Journeur, Cappoquin kennels.
Poodle (standard): Ch. Saida, Eugene of Sterncrest, Dr. & Mrs. J. P. Murphy.
Schipperke: Ch. May-He-Co's Im-Ree-Kadu, May-He-Co kennels.



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Flood Crisis on Wabash River Ebbs

RUSSELLVILLE, Ill. (UPI)—Floodwaters of the maverick Wabash River began receding in the Russellville-Palestine, Ill., area Saturday and pushed toward the Mt. Carmel region 25 miles downstream.

But there was no immediate danger at Mt. Carmel, although some low-lying streets on the outskirts of the town were inundated.

No families have been forced from their homes, and no sandbagging was necessary yet at Mt. Carmel, where the Wabash was expected to crest today at 25 feet.

Weather observers believed the flood crisis had passed the Russellville-Palestine area.



MARILYN MacGREGOR, 11, of 4626 Josie Ave., gives her family pet, Rusty of Topaz, a big hug after he won best of breed prize among golden retrievers in the dog show at Municipal Auditorium. Judging continues today with the "best in show" award to be determined at the end of group performances.

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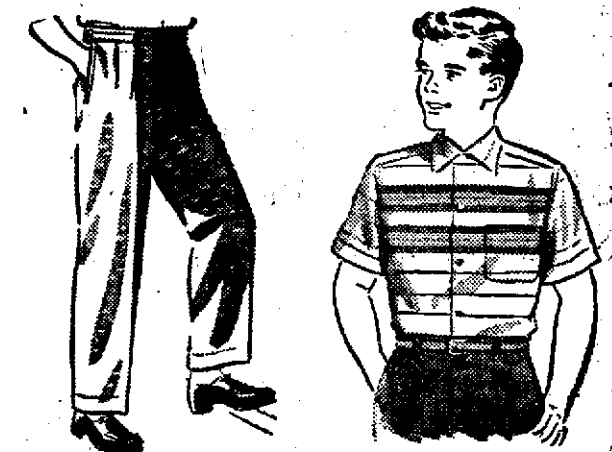
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Hearing Set on Tax Slash in Lakewood

By EARL GRISWOLD

Lakewood City Council will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. Tuesday on its 1958-59 budget, which proposes a one-cent tax cut from this year's rate of 69 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The city has reduced its tax rate every year of its five-year history, Finance Director Carl Ellis said in his budget message.

The penny reduction, however, will be outweighed by increases in the general county tax rate and special district taxes.

THE PROPOSED BUDGET calls for expenditures of \$2,384,500, as compared with \$1,900,000 this year.

A total of \$310,500 is proposed for capital projects. Included in this are \$15,000 toward joint development of Heartwell Park with the City of Long Beach, and \$122,000 for park developments within the City of Lakewood.

City Administrator Henry Goerlick also recommends \$75,000 of capital outlay funds be earmarked for eventual construction of a civic auditorium and facilities building.

He also recommends an \$8,000 appropriation to support the Long Beach Unified School District's sixth-grade camping program.

LARGEST SINGLE ITEM in the budget is \$842,100—35 per cent—for street improvements and other public works projects.

Other general breakdowns show: \$467,400 for general government expenses (20 per cent); \$387,600 for recreation (16 per cent); \$318,500 for public safety (13 per cent); \$279,500 for parks and parkway maintenance (12 per cent); and \$89,800 for roadside tree planting and maintenance (4 per cent).

The 68-cent tax rate would raise \$408,000, based on a net assessed valuation of \$60,000,000. Other major sources of anticipated revenue include \$700,000, sales taxes; \$375,000, state motor vehicle in lieu fees and \$227,500, state gasoline tax fund.

Unitization of Lutherans Step Nearer

BLAIR, Neb. (AP) — The United Evangelical Lutheran Church approved preliminary steps Saturday toward a merger which will unite more than two million Lutherans into a single church known as The American Lutheran Church.

The convention accepted the text and form of the constitution and by-laws of the new church, adopted the articles of union, and approved the timetable for union which calls for completion of the merger by Jan. 1, 1961.

The UELC, with some 60,000 baptized members, is the smallest of the three synods involved in this merger, but it was this church which originated the movement in 1948. The other groups are the United Lutheran and American Lutheran Churches.

Arab Immigrant Quota Set at 100

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has proclaimed an annual immigration quota of 100 for the United Arab Republic.

The White House said Saturday this has the effect of reducing by 100 the immigration from Egypt and Syria, since each country was allowed 100 entrants into the United States while they were separate states.



THIS IS THEIR FUTURE

Cadets from the Air Force Academy see jets demonstrate bombing techniques at a Tactical Air Command Show Friday in the Mojave Desert.—(Staff Photo)

LOOK AT FUTURE

Air Force Cadets See Show of Firepower

By JAMES A. ALLEN

Cadets from the Air Force Academy looked into their future Friday as they witnessed a special firepower demonstration by the Technical Air Command at the Cuddy Range, 70 miles northeast of Victorville.

The 260 cadets saw bombing, strafing and rocket-launching by 16 F100 jets and three B57s, then were shown intricate delayed-action techniques by three F101 jets, which demonstrated loft-bombing and over-the-shoulder deliveries.

IN LOFT-BOMBING, the pilot pulls up vertically before reaching the target and releases the bomb at a predetermined point. In over-the-shoulder delivery, the pilot passes the target before he pulls up and releases the bomb. In each case, the plane is well clear of

Mob Grace, Prince at World Fair

BRUSSELS (AP)—Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco visited the world fair Saturday and got bogged down in the crowd.

A huge throng almost mobbed them as they left their car to begin their visit with a quick tour of the French pavilion. Things got worse as they went on to the U. S. pavilion. The crowd grew so big that U. S. Fair Commissioner Howard S. Cullman and his assistants had to escort Grace and Rainier all the way to the steps of the Soviet pavilion, their next stop.

They spent 30 minutes at the American pavilion and about an hour at the Soviet building.

Rainier took a vodka and his wife had a glass of wine at the Soviet pavilion. At the American pavilion, Grace sipped an ice cream soda while she looked at a model of Philadelphia, her home city.

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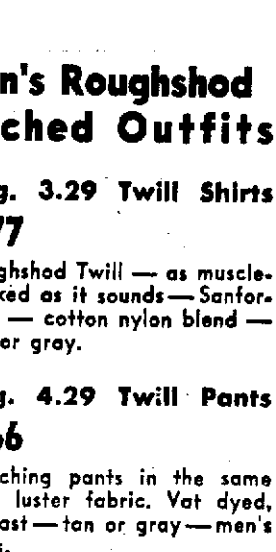
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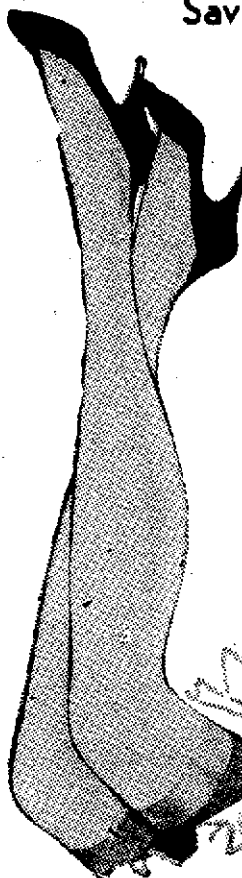
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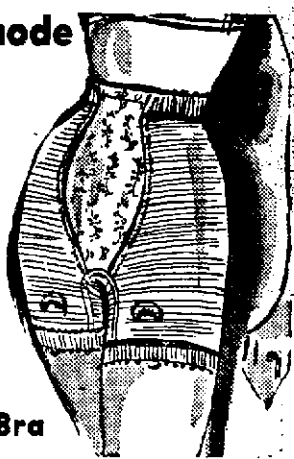
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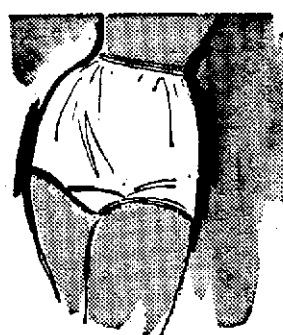
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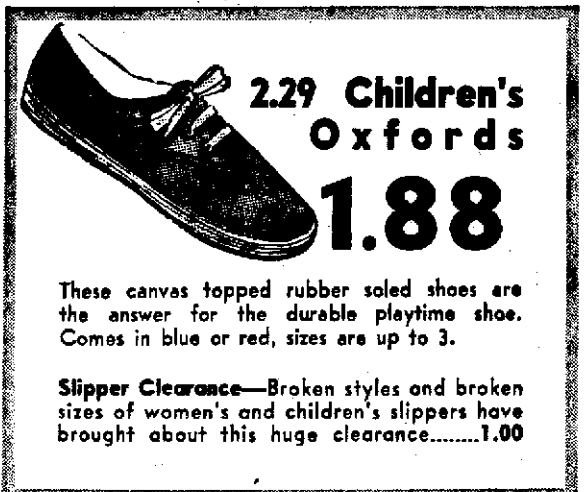
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JOE SAYS this is what you should do when you hear a siren or see red lights blinking on any emergency vehicle:

1. Pull to the curb at your right and stop. This should be done whether the emergency vehicle is approaching front or rear.
2. If you can't pull to the curb because of traffic, stop as close to the right side of the street as possible.
3. If you are in a left lane, preparing to make a left turn, stop and wait for the emergency vehicle to pass. There may be more than one vehicle, so don't move until certain that all vehicles have passed.

Predicts Ike's Aid for Some

STANFORD (UPI) — President Eisenhower may have a more energetic effort than usual in behalf of some Republican candidates in congressional elections this fall, Meriman Smith of United Press International predicted Saturday.

Smith, who served as White House correspondent for the wire service for many years, made his prediction as featured speaker at the final session of the 20th annual editors' conference of the California Newspaper Publishers Association here.

SMITH TOLD the editors that Eisenhower "wants to leave as fine a record as possible."

"... The President is highly aware of his role in history and he doesn't want to leave office as a political punching bag and with a clouded record for his administration," Smith said.

"For this reason, I would imagine that if his physical condition permits it, he might make a more energetic effort than usual in behalf of Republican candidates in the congressional elections this fall."

"This doesn't mean all Republican candidates, by any means — but the Republicans who have supported the Eisenhower policies," he added.

Smith pointed to the need today for reporters with greater specialized knowledge in Washington and warned against the increasing restrictions of news in the federal government.

"The recession has underlined the need in our business for reporters who can wade into a mass of technical information and come up with a readable translation that the average reader can understand," he said.

"The need for specialization — and the ability to switch specialties on a moment's notice — is becoming increasingly important to Washington correspondents," he added.

ON THE SUBJECT of news restrictions, he said:

"For too many years, too many of us have taken a rather detached attitude toward efforts of the publishing community to fight restriction of our access to the news, particularly in the federal government. ... Under the American system, a unit of government is public property. Within the range of common sense and true security consideration, the taxpayers have a perfect right to know how and what their government is doing."

"The power of public office can be quite an intoxicant and if a man can't handle it, he ought to be taken off the stuff," Smith said.

GOOD REASON TO BE SILENT

LONDON (UPI)—A three-year-old boy, found wandering through the streets in his pajamas, was taken to a police station when he refused to give his name.

He was picked up later by his parents who identified him as Fwahrhod Niroumanzadeh.

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4. If you are turning at an intersection continue your emergency vehicles have the fire truck is answering, if you have time, then passed. If you stay in one place, could be from your home, or all to the right curb and stop, the vehicles will miss you. the ambulance call might be.
5. Once you have stopped, Joe concludes: "Always remember to aid your wife or child."

Classroom Workshop Set

A workshop for elementary school administrators will be held June 25-26 by the Division of Education and Psychology at Long Beach State College.

Theme for the fifth annual event will be "Meeting Individual Differences in the Classroom — the Gifted, the Slow Learner, and Those in Between."

Featured speakers will include Dr. Dan T. Dawson, executive secretary of the California Elementary School Administrators' Ass'n. Discussion chairmen will be leading school administrators from Long Beach and surrounding school districts.

Oil Group to Meet

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Interstate Oil Compact Commission opens its mid-year meeting here Monday with discussions of Federal Power Commission problems.

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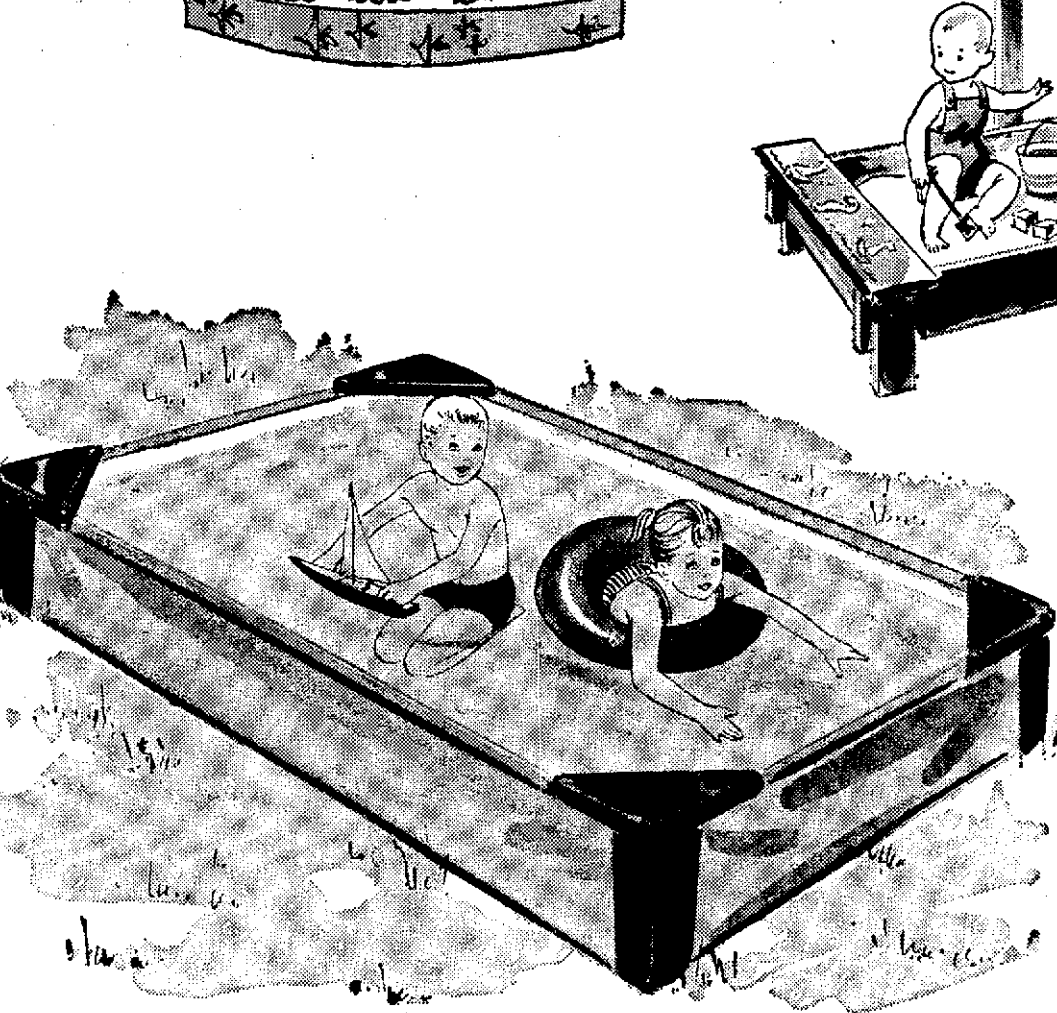
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BEACH COMING
With MALCOLM EPLEY

THIS returned vacationer feels today like writing a bit about Nevada, a state for which I have a great affection and which I visited last week-end, en route home from the northern Sierra.

To many Southlanders, Nevada is Las Vegas. They rush to and from the frothy gambling capital, hardly seeing anything else en route. If they confine their Nevada visits to Las Vegas, they are missing many wonderful things that make up a great, rugged state.

Las Vegas is built on gambling and entertainment. It could become the most terrific ghost town in the world.

Reno is solid. It has a great back country of lumbering, stock-raising, mining. It is the home of the University of Nevada. It is an important railroad division point. It has history and tradition and a certain cultural character.

Reno has a marvelous physical setting, with the Truckee River running through the middle of town, and rugged mountains ringing the green valley that is its home.

Las Vegas long ago outstripped Reno as an entertainment center. Reno doesn't compete with the southern city in sprawling hotels and gambling palaces. Reno has one or two going "big shows" to a dozen or so in Las Vegas.

Reno is rougher and more authentically western—and you takes 'em as you likes 'em. I likes 'em like Reno.

ON MY recent jaunt, our little party rolled into Reno in the afternoon, put up at a motel in the middle of town, roamed the casino world for a few hours that night, took off the next day for South Tahoe.

Now there's a place that is coming. It's on the Nevada-California line, conveniently accessible to Sacramento Valley cities. Gambling is again a major attraction, but this community is on one of the nation's finest mountain lakes and it could be a great resort without the casinos.

The pine-studded area has been visited by explosive development. Land prices have skyrocketed as motels and business houses have sprung up along the highway and the back streets. The cost of a lot in the middle of South Tahoe compares with that in some sections around here. People quote frightful business property prices.

Some of the big Reno casino operators have opened up places at South Tahoe. When we were there, things boomed through the 24-hour cycle. There were as many people thronging the casinos at 3 a.m. as there were at 10 p.m.—maybe more, because people from the Sacramento valley areas were arriving that Friday night at all hours after leaving their homes when the day's work was done.

LEAVING South Tahoe on a Saturday morning, we drove over the unpaved grade to a connection with U.S. 395, back on the Carson Valley floor. It was a great ride, but if you get scared on those cliff-hanging roads, better not take it.

The views of the valley are magnificent over many miles of this route. Oddly, you seem to drive and drive and never get closer to those scenes on the valley floor.

But, of course, you do get closer, and finally you're back on 395 which, will carry you to Southern California mighty fast.

ON OUR way back, we stopped for the night at another colorful spot—Bridgeport. Though it's in California, the Mono County seat has Nevada character. It sits in a vast, green meadow where thousands of cattle feed. It is surrounded by mountains, now decorated with intermittent snow fields. Fish abound in nearby streams and lakes.

'Y' Drive Passes Half-Way Mark



BIG SQUIRT UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Settling out tanks (background), water injection pumps (center) and high pressure pipelines (foreground) at the site of the \$850,000 Pier A water injection plant are now in place. The plant is designed to pump about 100,000 barrels of water

a day into the oil sands beneath the harbor to aid in halting subsidence. The pumping station, when completed about Nov. 1, will be the largest in California. It is now about 40 per cent complete. —(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway.)

Water Injection Plant Shapes Up

By LEE CRAIG

A water injection plant to be the largest in California is about 40 per cent completed on Pier A by Long Beach Oil Development Co.

When finished—probably by about Nov. 1—the plant will be pumping approximately 100,000 barrels of water into oil sands beneath the harbor in making its contribution toward halting subsidence.

The \$850,000 plant will include eight units, each with a 500 horsepower engine driving a high pressure water injection pump.

WATER FOR THE PUMPS will be supplied by six wells, which can produce a little over 15,000 barrels per day each. After passing through huge tanks, in which fine silt is settled out, the water is pumped to nine injection wells.

The big plant is one of three

such facilities involved in LBO's 180,000 barrels per day injection plan, approved last March.

A SIMILAR PLANT, about half the size of the Pier A installation, is under construction on Pier E. Now about 35 per cent completed, it will be pumping 50,000 barrels per day into the ground by November.

The harbor's first injection facility, in operation since May, 1933, is on the end of Pier B. It has accounted for about half of the 36,422,000 barrels of water pumped into Wilmington Field sands in the last five years. Daily rate is about 20,000 barrels.

Retired Teachers to Gather

California Retired Teachers Assn. will hold its 29th annual convention at the Lafayette Hotel Monday through Wednesday.

The convention will open with a reception for visiting members, with the local division as host at 8 p.m. Monday. Business sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday under chairmanship of Cecilia O'Neil, president.

Speakers will include Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of schools, Dr. Arthur Corey, executive secretary of the California Teachers Assn., and Dr. Walton Manning, Long Beach State College instructor.

Last convention session will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

700 Wallets, Artificial Leg Clutter City Property Dep't

By FRED BOLINGER

Odd things, fantastic things, cumbersome things, profound things are found and turned in to City Property Officer George W. Workman.

Just now Workman and his girl Friday, Eau Claire Frieberg, are getting ready for the summer rush of found property.

The artificial leg, the 200-pound meat slicer, the plastic bag (which exploded when it dropped out of the sky) will be shoved aside, to make room for the influx of wallets—hundreds of them!

For summertime is found-wallet time.

THE 700 WALLETS, now

unclaimed, will be crowded by the new crop of wallets.

"A good share of those newly found wallets will drop out of the pockets of customers who ride the Cyclone Racer on the Pike," Workman revealed. "During vacation time, operators of the Racer send about 20 found wallets to the police each week."

If identification is found in the wallet, Workman notifies the owner to call for his property at the City Hall.

But those other things? Oddest article is the artificial leg left with Detective Inspector Stanley R. White by Russell E. Grover, 28, on

April 23, 1936, when he went to court on a warrant which charged him with several traffic violations.

Grover was given a suspended sentence. Then he wheeled himself onto the street and disappeared. Inspector White wanted to question him about a check. But Grover never returned to see White, nor to claim his leg.

FANTASTIC IS the little plastic bag (resembling waterwings) which blew up when it fell out of the sky into a front yard.

Cumbersome is the 200-pound meat-slicing machine,

picked up in the rear of a vacant house.

Profound are two volumes, of the "Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory, N.H. to Wyo., 1930-31," found on a bus bench.

Then there are baby strollers, a trunk lid, a bowling ball, vitamin pills, a drive-in loudspeaker.

An honest soul even turned in \$65 in currency. If unclaimed, the money will find its way into the city general fund.

All found articles are kept for six months and then auctioned by police. Proceeds go to the general fund.

CYO Clubs Pay Honor to Leader

Rev. John P. Languille, recently appointed Catholic Youth Organization director, will be honored at the 24th annual convention of CYO Federation of Single Adult Clubs today at the Lafayette Hotel.

Rev. William G. Hutson, assistant CYO director and new federation moderator, will be introduced to delegates from 73 Southland parish clubs.

Officers to be installed will be Joseph Guarrera, president; Mary Damico and Mary Jane Peterson, vice-presidents. New district presidents also will be inducted.

MASS FOR THE conventioners will be celebrated at St. Anthony Church at 9:15 a.m., after which breakfast will be served at the hotel.

Michael Regan, first federation president, will officiate as master of ceremonies at the convention starting at 1 p.m. Rev. Leland Boyer, director of adult education for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, will be the principal speaker.



BOSTON BOUND

Lee Anderson (left) and Terry Timmins, both St. Anthony High School students, prepare to hit the road which leads to Boston. The youths plan to cycle across the country with a stop at Quincy, Mass., to check on construction progress of the atomic-powered cruiser, the U.S.S. Long Beach. They shove off today on Carson St.

City Stops Giving Free Polio Shots

There will be no free, mass immunization program against polio in Long Beach prior to the polio season this year, Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, said Friday.

Instead, health officials advised all persons not yet immunized to consult their family doctors soon, in order that they might be protected by the needed series of inoculations before the polio season begins in late summer and fall.

Long Beach Health Department free polio clinics ended April 8, closing out a state-financed program. Federal funds for immunization were available before July 1, 1937, when the state program continued the effort.

City funds are available for immunization for those children who qualify under the well-baby clinics program, the Health Department said.

Stolen Car Found, \$438 Contents Gone

Clothing valued at \$438 was missing from his stolen car when the vehicle was recovered near Gate 3, Terminal Island, Walter D. Simmons, 28, of 233 Maine Ave., told police. The car was stolen from his home Friday night.

Mayor, Aides Pushing Plea for Shipyard

Mayor Raymond C. Kealer and three other city officials, all of whom returned a week ago from congressional appearances on behalf of an increased appropriation for Long Beach Naval Shipyard, will go back to Washington Tuesday on a similar mission.

This time they will appear before a House appropriations subcommittee headed by Rep. Harry R. Sheppard, California Democrat.

City Council authorized the return trip for Samuel M. Roberts, subcommittee control administrator; Frank J. Hardesty, chief petroleum engineer, and Dep. City Atty. John Spence, in addition to the mayor.

SHEPPARD'S subcommittee has scheduled a hearing Tuesday on whether to appropriate \$6 million for shipyard subsidence remedial work as approved by the House Armed Services Committee. The allotment originally proposed was \$500,000.

Councilmen unanimously commended Kealer for his earlier successful presentation, but he said the credit should go to the three other officials who prepared the technical and legal information.

Mrs. Nalos' Rites Slated

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Nalos, 74, of 304 Redondo Ave., who died last Sunday in the crash of a Greyhound bus in Canada, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

Mrs. Nalos was killed when the bus collided with a truck near Bellevue, Alberta. Her sister, Mrs. Eleanor Nimes, also of Long Beach, is still hospitalized from injuries she received in the crash. Also injured were nine other passengers.

\$602,000 Pledged; \$1,000,000 Goal

Subscriptions in the YMCA's "million dollars plus" campaign to finance capital improvements here have passed the \$600,000 mark, it was revealed Saturday.



JAMES CROOKER
Takes Office in July

Visitors President Selected

Election of James Crooker, automobile dealer, as 1938-39 president of the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau was announced Saturday by Gus Lueking, outgoing president.

Installation ceremonies are slated July 10 at the Wilton Hotel.

Officers elected to the executive committee are: George Cain and Bob McNulty, vice presidents; Harold Beckley, treasurer, and Grace Walton, Secretary.

Committee chairmen will include: Bill Wenzell, budget and finance; Bill Becker, publicity and advertising; Sam Rowan, ways and means; Jack Metzger and L. V. Bostwick, membership, and David Tallichet and Al Moeller, hotel relations.

"The total now stands at \$602,231," Earl A. Fast, general campaign chairman, reported. Fast presided over the first general report meeting of the campaign.

Pattern gifts division under the leadership of Gus A. Walker reported the highest total of any of the campaign units, with \$535,000.

IN THE GENERAL public solicitation, Lakewood district division, John R. Hill, chairman, reported \$30,752.

North Long Beach district, Virgil R. Spongberg, chairman, reported \$16,665, including a \$16,000 pledge from the North Long Beach Lions Club, which is sponsoring North Long Beach Lions Club Rancho-Y-Kiddo, a day camp for boys and girls at the North Long Beach YMCA.

DOWNTOWN district, W. W. Rollo, chairman, reported \$4782, and Los Altos district, which opened its drive only last week under Dana Brown, chairman, \$2742.

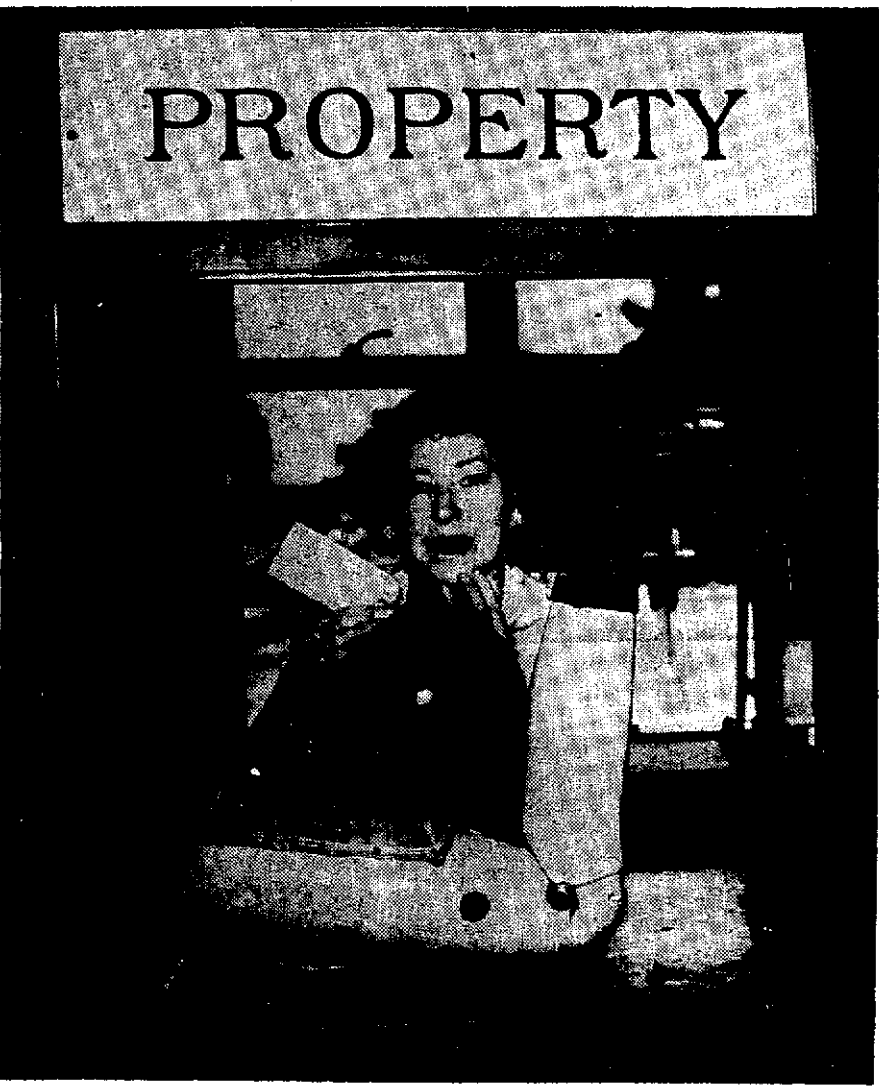
Other campaign division totals reported were: Special Gifts, Ernest Belcher, chairman, \$6840; Professional Division, Robert Wenke, chairman, \$4247, and Industrial Division, E. John Hanna, \$370.

Next report luncheon will be Thursday at 12:15 p. m. in the Downtown YMCA, Fast announced.

Head of Chilean Navy to Visit

Adm. Leopoldo Fontaine, commander in chief of the Chilean Navy, will visit the Naval Base here July 1 as part of a tour of the U. S. as the guest of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Before coming here he will visit installations in the San Diego area and will spend a day at sea aboard the destroyer USS Brown observing anti-submarine operations.



SUSPECT WHO didn't have a leg to stand on in court abandoned artificial limb now in custody of Property Officer George W. Workman. His assistant, Eau Claire Frieberg, is also baffled by unclaimed bowling ball.

He denied the protest was connected with the Los Angeles Harbor Department's recent refusal to sponsor the league's rogue squad—"although it seems somewhat unfair we rogue players should lose the sports shirts off our backs while this young dandy lives it up on his man-of-war." Congress as to whether the U.S. \$1,000,000-a-year military aid program to that country was bolstering the right kind of Latin-American relations.

The publicity to date has consisted of stories about his flunking the U.S. Army General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., his whirlwind visit to Hollywood, where he showered furs, expensive cars and other goodies on actresses Kim Novak, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Joan Collins.

THESE ACTIVITIES, financed by the Dominican Republic, led to speculation in Congress as to whether the U.S. \$1,000,000-a-year military aid program to that country was bolstering the right kind of Latin-American relations.

Sen. John F. Kennedy waves from the platform in Boston's Mechanics Bldg. Saturday after being renominated for the Senate by the Massachusetts Democratic State Convention. With him (right) is John F. Thompson, convention chairman.—(AP)

The visa ban coincided with the announcement of the execution of Hungarian Freedom Premier Imre Nagy and 'the Hungarian charge that Yugoslavia had aided and abetted him in the October, 1956, revolution.

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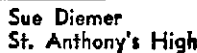
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White House Denies Hunt for New Aide

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House said Saturday that Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's chief assistant who is under congressional investigation, received no loans or loan guarantees from his millionaire friend, Bernard Goldfine.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty also:

1. Denied that Eisenhower is "shopping around" for a successor to Adams. The New York Post had said the President was and that his choice appeared to be Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton.

2. Said he did not know whether the President agreed with Vice President Richard M. Nixon's statement, apparently referring to the Adams case, to Republican state chairmen Friday night.

Nixon said that when Republicans "get in trouble they start acting like a bunch of cannibals." He urged the chairmen, divided over whether Adams should be fired, to "fight Democrats instead of each other." Nixon also expressed doubt that the affair would have much effect on the November congressional elections.

MEANWHILE, another Republican senator joined the growing list of GOP lawmakers criticizing Adams' relations with Goldfine, Russian-born textile manufacturer. Sen. Roman L. Hruska (R-Neb.) expressed the "earnest hope" that the President and Adams would carefully weigh the question whether Adams should remain in the administration.

Hruska said in a statement that Adams has "rendered outstanding service to his country and to the President," but that "by standards he himself helped to formulate, and on occasion apply, his conduct has been imprudent and indiscreet at best."

"Rules of conduct should be applied alike to all persons covered by them, if they are to serve any useful purpose."

ON THE Democratic side, one of the strongest attacks yet to stem from the Adams affair was made by Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler. In a speech to a Democratic dinner at Omaha, Neb., Butler said:

"The corruption, the wrongdoing, the giveaways and the influence-peddling in (the Eisenhower) administration are setting new records. What is more, more people in high places, more heads of government agencies have been involved in wrongdoing under the Eisenhower-Nixon administration than any administration since U. S. Grant."

Butler said that the President, in standing by Adams, has set as "the new test of White House employment..." is he needed to do my job?" rather than "is he cleaner than a hound's tooth?"

THIS REFERRED to the President's statement last Wednesday that he was keeping Adams on because, among other reasons, "I need him."

Butler also charged that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson has benefited from a "misuse" of government funds and is "just as eligible for dismissal... as Sherman Adams."

He said that in the early days of the Eisenhower administration more than \$1,800 in taxpayers' money was used to rehabilitate a government cabin at a Virginia mountain cattle experiment station "for the secretary and his family to use." Butler said the money had been appropriated originally for research on cattle diseases.

President Golfs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower played golf Saturday at Burning Tree Club in nearby Maryland.

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BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR—street floor

7.95 Swimsuits, latex in several styles.....**5.99**
2.99 Capri pants in assorted fabrics.....**1.99**
4.99-5.99 Blouse, pedal pusher sets.....**3.99**

FUR SALON—second floor

Natural mink scarves, 4-skin sets.....each skin **19.50***
Natural baum marten scarves, 4-skin.....each skin **29.50***
Dyed sable scarves, 3-skin sets.....each skin **29.50***
*plus 10% federal excise tax. Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

JR. DEB DRESSES—second floor

9.95-10.95 values! Prints, cottons, 7-15.....**5.00**

MATERNITY SHOP—second floor

maternity shop coordinates

Cotton poplin with helanca nylon stretch fronts.

3.95 Capri slacks.....**2.99** 2.95 Shorts.....**2.19**

3.95 Pedal pushers.....**2.99**

MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR—second floor

10.95 All-wool gabardine skirts, black, brown and navy.....**7.88**
25.95 Summer costumes, dress and jacket.....**13.00**
11.95 2-pc. cotton dresses, new midly type top; 8-16.....**7.88**

BETTER BLOUSES—second floor

2.98 Cotton sleeveless overblouses, so new.....**1.99**
5.98-9.98 Miracle fabric blouses, 32 to 38.....**3.99-5.99**
3.98-5.98 Embroidered cotton separates.....**2.69-3.69**

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR—second floor

fur-and-wool blend sweaters

12.95 values! 3 smart styles. Most wanted colors. Sizes 38 to 46.....**5.99**

TAIL SHOP—second floor

14.95 Cotton dresses, drip-dry, sizes 12 to 20.....**10.88**
8.95 Cotton skirts, full styles, floral prints.....**4.99**
6.95 Polished cotton capris, slim tapered.....**3.69**

DESIGNERS SHOP—second floor

25.95-69.95 Sample dresses, variety of fabrics, new look styles, many one-of-a-kind.....**17.00-23.00**

MILLINERY—second floor

5.95 Strawcloths, shantungs, piques, many others.....**3.88**
10.95 Straws, laces, organza; brims, clothes etc.....**6.88**
5.98 Laces, piques, straw fabrics, a wonderful group.....**1.88**

GOWN SHOP—second floor

Values to 39.95 Summer print cottons, 10-16.....**24.00**
Values to 45.95 Summer cottons, 10-18.....**28.00**
Values to 39.95 Half-size dresses.....**24.00**
Values to 59.95 Mother-of-the-bride dresses.....**38.00-44.00**

MISSSES' DRESSES—second floor

17.95 Cotton-oxlon blend dressmakers.....**11.00-12.00**
25.95 Dressy and cocktail dresses.....**19.99**
22.95 Jacket dresses, print, solid color.....**15.99**

WOMEN'S DRESSES—second floor

17.95-22.95 val. 1 and 2-pc. styles, cotton voiles, enka rayon sheers, prints, solid colors, 14½-22½.....**13.88-16.88**

MISSSES', WOMEN'S COATS—second floor

29.95 Wool toppers, pastels, sizes 8 to 16.....**18.88**
69.95 Cashmere, Stroock, Forstmann toppers, broken sizes.....**33.00**
89.95 Stroock, Forstmann wool coats, pastels.....**48.00**

MISSSES', WOMEN'S SUITS—second floor

famed designer summer suits

25.95-29.95 values! Fitted and box styles; light, dark colors, unlined. Misses', petite.....**18.00**

SPORTS ACCESSORIES—second floor

24.95-29.95 Cashmere sweaters, 34-40.....**16.88**
8.95-14.95 Fur-and-wool slippers, cardigans.....**4.99-5.99**

JR. DEB COATS, SUITS—second floor

19.95-25.95 values! Suits in the new relaxed-look style. Light, dark colors. Jr. and petite sizes.....**16.00**

YARDAGE—third floor

1.00 Asstd. printed rayons, 45" wide.....yd. **74c**
1.95 Ta-Lu-Ka (acetate silk cotton) 45" wide.....yd. **1.58**
1.59 Imported silk organza, colors, 42" wide.....yd. **1.08**
2.50 Pure silk prints, 42" wide.....yd. **1.88**

TOWELS & LINENS—third floor

cannon "troubador" stripe towels

Brilliant turquoise, yellow, blue, pink, taffy, beige stripes.

1.29 22x44 bath towel.....**99c**

69c 16x26 guest towel.....**59c**

3/1.00 12x12 wash cloth.....**29c**

butcher rayon w/fringed table cloths

Table cloths, approximately 70" round in mocha, white, aqua, pink and gold. Butcher rayon with fringe.

was 4.98

2.69

BEDDING—third floor

lady pepperell white luxury combed percales

3.09 72x108 or fitted twin bottoms.....**2.39**

3.29 81x108 or fitted double bottoms.....**2.59**

89c 42x38½ pillowcases.....**69c**

9.98 72x90 nylon rayon blanket, washable.....**5.99, 2/11.00**

12.98 Nylon/rayon/acrilan blanket; nylon binding, 72x90.....**7.99**

14.98 Print floral chromspun spread, quilted twin or full.....**9.98**

GIRLS' SHOP—second floor

6.99 Group cotton dresses, sleeveless, chemise, sunbacks.....**3.79**

2.50 Asst. prints, stripes, solids; cotton pedal pushers, 7-14.....**1.69**

2.98 Combed cotton gab shorts; side or back zip; 7-14.....**1.99**

LINGERIE—street floor

Famous make lingerie.....**1/3-1/2 off**

3.98-5.98 Nylon slips and half slips.....**2.77-3.77**

5.98 Famous make nylon gowns, 32-44.....**3.99**

5.98 Nylon tricot pajamas, 32-40.....**3.99**

ROBES & DUSTERS—street floor

12.95 Nylon chiffon quilted dusters.....**7.99**

11.95 Double nylon tricot dusters, asst. prints, 10-18.....**6.99**

6.95 Assorted group cotton dusters, 10-44.....**3.99**

INFANTS' FURNITURE—second floor

21.98 Metal baby bath, utility shelf, gold finish frame.....**15.99**

24.98 Boodle buggy; can be used as car bed.....**18.99**

18.98 Hardwood play yard; plastic teething rails, play beads.....**12.99**

INFANTS' LAYETTES—second floor

3.50 Baby Aristocrat gauze, birdseye 27x27 diapers.....**2.79**

1.29 Percal type fitted crib sheet, white.....**79c, 2/1.55**

TODDLERS' WEAR—second floor

4.98-2.98 Toddler girls' dresses, sundresses, sunsuits, sizes 1-2-3.....**1.99**

2.25 Boys' and girls' toddler creepers; plisse, crepe.....**1.49**

PUNCH & JUDY SHOP—second floor

4.98 Little girls' cotton dresses & sundresses, 3-6x.....**1.99-2.99**

2.50 Little girls' polo shirts, asst. colors, patterns, 3-6x.....**1.09**

2.50 Little boys' cot. knit polo shirts, asst. colors, patterns, 3-6x.....**99c**

DAYTIME DRESSES—second floor

12.98-14.98 Uniforms, famous brands.....**8.50, 2/16.00**

MEN'S CLOTHING—street floor

69.50 Michels-Sterns all-wool lightweight suits.....**54.00**

69.50 All wool Michels-Sterns gabardine and worsted suits.....**54.00**

75.00 Pure silk 100% dupioni silk suits.....**59.00**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—street floor

7.95 Imported white on white long sleeve dress shirts.....**4.88**

3.95 Maybrooke white dress shirts.....**1.99**

3.50-5.00 Monsieur "X" all silk neckwear.....**1.79, 2/3.50**

3.95 Famed make supercount broadcloth pajamas.....**2.79**

3.95 Maycrest cotton plisse no iron pj's, short or long.....**2.79**

12.95 65% dacron, 35% cotton fancy wash robes.....**7.99**

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—street floor

40.00-50.00 Men's all wool sport coats.....**29.00**

15.95 All wool slax.....**12.75, 2/25.00**

8.95 Dacron and rayon tropical slacks.....**6.95**

YOUNG MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP—street floor

4.95-5.95 Men's swim trunks.....**2.94**

10.95 Cabana swim sets, S-M-L.....**7.99**

4.95-5.95 Famed make short sleeve sport shirts, S-M-L.....**2.94**

MEN'S HATS & SHOES—street floor

5.95-11.00 Men's panama, milan, leghorn straws.....**3.99**

25.95 Edwin Clapp shoes for men.....**21.95**

24.95 Wright arch preserver shoes for men.....**21.95**

BOYS' SHOP—second floor

2.39 Boys' Mayboy jeans, 10-16.....**1.99, 3/5.95**

2.98-3.98 Boxer, stretch swim trunks.....**1.99**

2.98-3.98 Famous make boys' sport shirts.....**1.99, 2/3.55**

69c Macphergus knit undershirts.....**59c, 6/3.50**

2.99 Cotton plisse p.j.'s.....**2.59, 2/5.00**

1.75 Stripe T-shirts.....**1.39, 3/4.00**

LUGGAGE—downstairs

49.95 Top grain cowhide 2-suitcase.....**26.95**

14.95 Arflite executive 16" brief bag.....**9.95**

SPORTING GOODS—downstairs

95.00 Wilson golf clubs, 8 irons.....**49.95**

12.95 Fairway golf bag.....**7.99**

49.95 Full size light weight bicycle, boys', girls'.....**33.98**

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING—downstairs

4.95 Men's denim slacks. Perfect quality, full cut, cuffed bottoms.

deep pleats, blue, grey, tan. Sizes 29-42.....**2.99 ea. 2/5.50**

Men's washable jackets, zipper fronts, poplins.....**3.99**

FURNITURE—third floor

279.00 8-ft. provincial wing sofa.....**188.00**

219.00 Lawson sofa with foam rubber cushions.....**149.00**

417.00 8-pc. blond modern dining set.....**277.00**

394.00 8-pc. mahogany dining set, 60" buffet.....**269.00**

ART NEEDLEWORK—second floor

6.98 Jumbo corduroy foam rubber toss pillows, round, square,

box, zippered, 16 colors.....ea. **3.99**

3.50 Corduroy captain's chair pads, foam filled.....**2.69**

16.98 Plastic bench hassock, wooden legs, 8 colors.....**9.99**

GIFT SHOP—street floor

26.98 Collapsible tea cart, 30" H, 17½" W, 30" L.....**19.97**

17.98 Plated brass empress bench.....**12.77**

24.98 36" Starlite clock, black/gold.....**11.99**

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City Lacks Revenues to Speed Road Repair

By GEORGE WEEKS

Bumps and holes in Long Beach streets, already many and bothersome, are not likely to become any fewer or smoother during the next year if City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers' proposed budget is adopted as presented.

Vickers' letter accompanying the budget conceded this and other deficiencies. And in a departure from his usual custom, he announced he will submit additional information when the Council reviews the annual appropriations, with a view to obtaining new revenues or making service adjustments, or both.

The hacked-up condition of city streets is attributed in part to heavy rains last winter. But an additional cause was the fact that all departments were ordered to retrench where possible during the last six months of the current fiscal year.

Conceding "accelerated deterioration" of streets, Vickers said it is desirable to strengthen the resurfacing program if revenues can be found.

BUT THE PENDING budget allows only \$551,000 for this purpose, just \$3,000 more than was allotted this year.

Neither Vickers nor his administrative assistant assigned to budget work, Loren McCann, would comment specifically on any new proposals they may offer.

But two issues debated intermittently for years are apt to be revived, by councilmen, if not by management.

One is a \$1 rubbish-collection charge, estimated to raise nearly a million dollars annually.

The other is the transfer of tax assessing and collecting from the city to the county at a saving of nearly \$200,000.

If the latter is adopted, it would automatically remove the \$1 tax rate maximum for the General Purpose Fund, unless a charter amendment specified otherwise.

Section 136.100 of the charter permits the Council by ordinance to make such a transfer. And Section 256 provides that the \$1 maximum limit prevails only so long as the city assessor fixes the valuations.

EVEN THOSE councilmen more or less favorable to the transfer, however, agree that the change should not be made without the consent of the electorate. Councilmen have already made a preliminary move to submit the proposal at the Nov. 4 poll.

It probably will be submitted in question form rather than as a charter amendment.

The only other method of removing the tax rate limit, by charter amendment, also would require a vote of the electorate.

The \$1 top rate is proposed for next year, for the first time in many years.

Even so, total appropriations

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Vitamin B-2	5 mg.	Manganese	0.1 mg.
Vitamin B-6	5 mg.	Cobalt	0.5 mg.
Niacinamide	50 mg.	Copper	0.1 mg.
Pantothenic	10 mg.	Zinc	0.1 mg.
Vitamin C	50 mg.	Polysilicon	2.2 mg.
Vitamin D	2000 USP Units	Molybdenum	0.1 mg.
Vitamin E	5 Int. Units	Fluorine	0.1 mg.
Folic Acid	0.1 mg.	Magnesium	1.0 mg.
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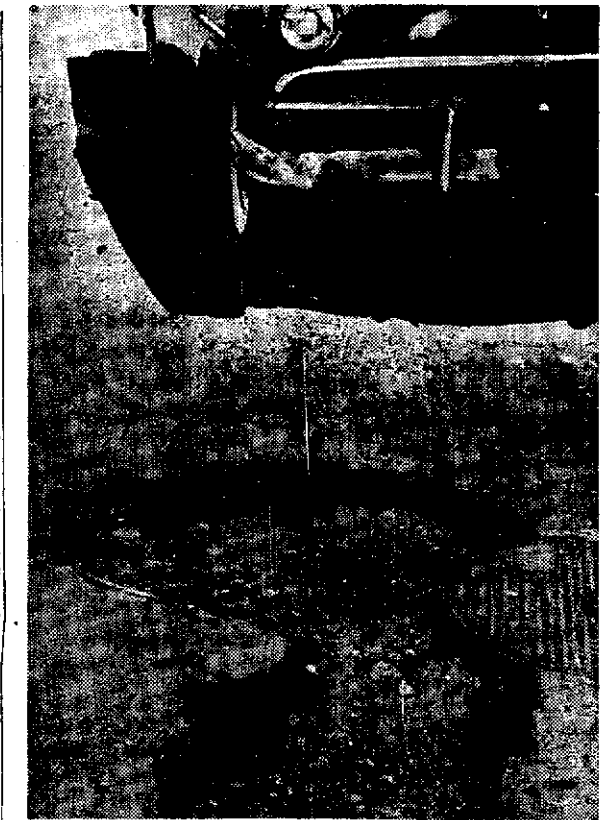
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ROUGH RIDING

Chuckholes in city streets testify to ravages of heavy winter rains. The proposed municipal budget lacks sufficient allotments for speedy repair of bumps and holes in thoroughfares.—(Staff Photo)

for the General Purpose Fund are set at \$187,755 less than the current year's total, the comparative figures being \$21,513, 109 and \$21,700,864.

One reason is that the surplus to be carried over to next year is estimated at only \$1,281,400, or \$1,138,672 under last year's surplus.

ONE CURIOUS FEATURE of the city charter is that it permits unlimited tax rates for such specialized services as recreation, library and band but allows only a \$1 rate for all the other city functions that must be financed in part from taxes.

Library Will Lend Books for Vacation

Patrons of Long Beach Public Library may now check out books on vacation loan, according to Mrs. Mabel Jones, circulation supervisor.

This extended loan policy, Mrs. Jones said, permits the borrowing of 10 adult novels or non-fiction books for the entire summer.

She asserted, "Family vacations are fun and nothing adds more to their enjoyment than good books. Take a supply of them — something to fit each members' hobbies and interests and some to read aloud together in the evenings or on rainy days."

TO KEEP THE RECORDS STRAIGHT, borrowers are requested to indicate whenever books are to be charged as vacation loan, instead of the regular two-week period. The library reserves the right to issue certain popular books or recent books for shorter periods, and it limits children to five books each. The extended loan privilege will continue through Sept. 10.

Favorite types of books for summer borrowing are classics, popular novels of recent years, travel books and summer sports. Patrons also make use of the

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Vitamin B-2	5 mg.	Manganese	0.1 mg.
Vitamin B-6	5 mg.	Cobalt	0.5 mg.
Niacinamide	50 mg.	Copper	0.1 mg.
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SERVICE CLUBS AT ANNUAL BANQUET

FBI Chief Talks to Kiwanis

D. K. Brown, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Los Angeles, will tell "The Story of the FBI" at the meeting of Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

Brown has been with the FBI 23 years, is married and has three sons.

Club President Howell Honeywell will preside, and Capt. William J. Mooney, in charge of personnel for Long Beach police, will preside.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Val R. Moore, chairman; Ray M. Law, presiding. Speaker: Superior Judge Beach Vasey.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Walter E. Hoffman, chairman; Val Deaser, presiding. Past presidents' program.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday, 6:30 p.m., Hawaiian Restaurant. Tom Kaucic, presiding; Frank Jagerson, toastmaster; Roland Sissen, topicmaster; Jim Stellar, evaluator. Speakers: Jake Hiers, Milford Allen, George Baker and Mel Paul.

BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB 1377 — Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Plantation restaurant. Henry Arras, presiding; Rex Myles, toastmaster; Leon Zawisza, topicmaster; Gilbert Johnson, evaluator. Speakers: Cass Waranus, James McElroy and Henry Arras.

Plan 1-Pct. Edge for L.B. Contractors

Long Beach contractors who sell equipment, materials and supplies to the city will be given a 1-per-cent bid advantage over outside firms if the voters adopt a charter amendment approved last week by the City Council's committee of the whole.

Councilmen voted 5-0 to recommend that the proposal be submitted at the Nov. 4 election.

COUNCILMAN Charles R. Dooley, principal sponsor of the measure, pointed out that the city will get the 1 per cent back in sales-tax revenue on contracts awarded to local bidders.

The preference will not apply to contracts involving labor or a combination of labor and materials.

Under current charter provisions, the city must award contracts to the low competitive bidder regardless of address.

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Singer Center—Third Floor

Red Cross Plans Honor for Cartoonist Partch

Cartoonist Virgil (VIP) Partch will be honored by the Long Beach Chapter Red Cross July 2 at its annual banquet.

Partch, whose proboscis-prominent characters have satirized the American scene for better than a decade, will be a guest speaker at the 7 p.m. dinner at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

The local Red Cross will honor the Balboa Island humorist for his "contributions through humor to the distressed throughout the world."

VIP began cartooning as a boy of 10, selling his first drawings to shipmates of his father, a professional Navy man.

PARTCH, WHO DESCRIBES his education as "formal informality," broke into the drawing business via the Walt Disney studios.

"I was spending too much time on my own gag drawings for the boys, so I was relieved of my duties. A Spencerian way of saying I was canned," explained Partch, whose firing led to immediate success in the magazine cartooning field.

"Cartooning isn't difficult. It's the work that's hard," quipped Partch.

Wayne Smith, Belgian lad living in Bellflower, will speak on "I Owe My Life," telling the gratitude of himself and his family to the Red Cross.

THREE DIRECTORS and a chairman will be elected and reports given on the year's activities. Dr. Malcolm Todd, chapter chairman will present certificates of appreciation of

Reduction of Top Speed on 7th St.

The speed limit has been reduced from 45 to 40 miles per hour on a portion of E. 7th St. at the city limits, the State Department of Public Works announced Saturday.

The new zone starts one-fifth mile east of Bellflower Blvd. and ends just west of the entrance to Long Beach State College. It connects with an existing 40-mile zone on the west and with a 45-mile zone on the east.

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Beauty Salon — Second Floor

Worker's Legs Hurt by Beam

A Long Beach steel company employe was hospitalized Saturday when a steel beam he was loading onto a truck at the Federal Steel Co., 1550 Canal Ave., slipped and crushed both of his legs.

Taken to Seaside Memorial Hospital Charles W. Pankratz, 35, of 1244 Raymond Ave. was found to have compound fractures of both legs and deep lacerations on his head and body.

Man Loots Telegraph Office Here

A gunman robbed the Western Union telegraph company office, 214 Locust Ave. and escaped with \$50, police reported Saturday.

Clerk Charles R. Kasper, 27, told police a calm, slow-speaking man entered the office about 3 a.m. and handed him a note ordering him to "hand over all the money."

Kasper said the holdup men then emptied the cash drawer of currency and shut him in a closet before making his escape.

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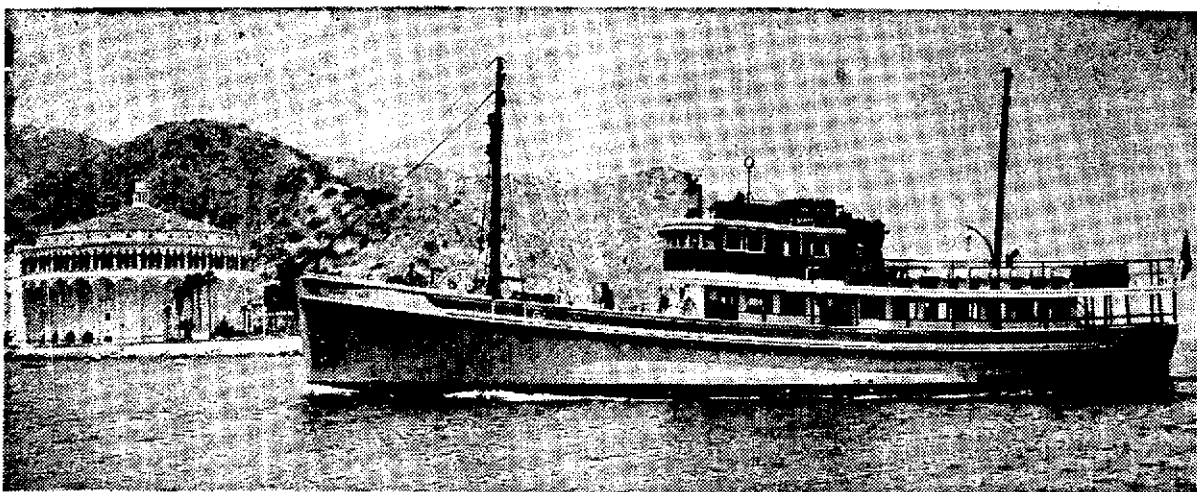
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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Sunglasses Gifts to Miss U Girls

Miss Universe Beauty Pageant contestants will receive prescription-ground sunglasses from the Long Beach Optometric Assn., Dr. Thomas J. Clark, president, announced Saturday. Dr. Clark also reported that the association will hear Dr. Paul C. Barr, of the California Board of Optometry, at the June dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Harris, 320 W. Bixby Rd.

The heavy cruiser USS Los Angeles has returned home to Long Beach after taking part in the Portland, Ore., Rose Festival with a five-ship task group. The other warships were the destroyers USS Twining, USS Shield and USS Colahan and the submarine USS Redfish, all of San Diego. Rear Adm. John F. Davidson, Commander, Cruiser Division 5, was aboard the Los Angeles, his flagship.

Henry G. Dixon, 3415 Palos Verdes Dr. North, Palos Verdes Estates, a partner in the Long Beach firm of Windes & McClughry, has been named to a two-year term on the board of directors of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The East Long Beach Boys' Club will present its 10th annual Carnival of Fun Thursday night, starting at 6:30 p.m., in the clubhouse at 1205 Freeman St. Jim Baylor, East Branch director, said there will be games, prizes, displays, booths and food and soft drinks, plus hot coffee for adults. Admission is free. Proceeds from the sale of refreshments will be used to further club activities.

The fifth annual Casper, Wyo., picnic will be next Sunday in Bixby Park. Carl P. Taylor, 3532 Imperial Hwy., Lynwood, is chairman.

A public chow mein dinner to obtain funds for camp scholarships will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 27, at Grace Presbyterian Church, 1333 Locust Ave. Charge is \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for children. Sponsor is the Westminster Fellowship.

Deputy Premier Killed on Hunt

JAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Deputy Premier Francis Nyakewa of the western Ugandan kingdom of Toro was shot dead last week on a communal lion hunt.

His people were out to get a pride of five lions near Fort Royal, that had been preying on cattle and terrorizing townsfolk.

A wounded lion charged the huntsmen and in the confusion Nyakewa was shot. A game guard was wounded.

Film Fee Aids Rebels

CAIRO (AP) — Movie goers in Kuwait pay a surcharge to help the Nationalist rebels in Algeria fight the French. The Algerian National Liberation Front reported recently that donations from the oil-rich Persian Gulf Sheikdom so far have amounted to \$160,000.

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She has a beam of 28.5 feet

Afghan to Visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Sardar Mohammad Daud of Afghanistan will come here next Tuesday for a three-day round of conferences with U. S. officials. Afterward he will tour the United States.

Mitchells Visit Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, his wife and their daughter, received in private audience U. S.

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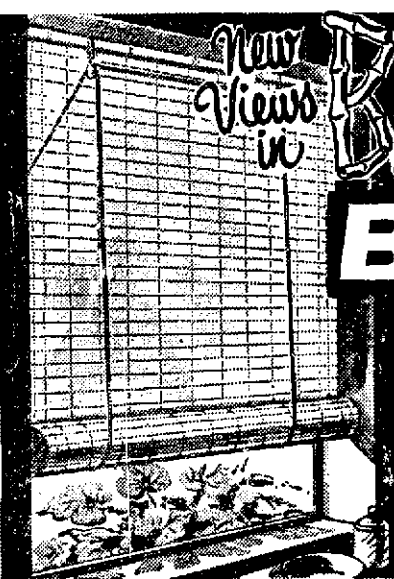
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EDITORIAL

A Project for Every L. B. Citizen

NO MATTER WHERE HE LIVES in this city—no matter his job, his club, his political affiliation—every resident of Long Beach, Calif., has a vital stake in the "prosperity package" which will be unwrapped in the City Council chambers next Tuesday morning.

It is a program which all of Long Beach can support and work for. The whole town will benefit.

This program, whose details are explained on Page One of this newspaper today, is an investment in the future of this city.

The plan, briefly, will include the long-awaited completion of the auditorium approach, the construction of exhibit hall space, the badly-needed widening and beautifying of Ocean Blvd., and the renovation of the existing Municipal Auditorium.

The beneficial economic effects of such a plan will be felt throughout the area.

Here's why:

1. The project will immediately accelerate activity in the construction industry, with an increase in jobs.
2. Hotels and other businesses which have been waiting for Long Beach to start a program of improvements will invest millions of new dollars in private capital projects.
3. Many thousands of additional tourists, visitors, and convention delegates will come to Long Beach and bring millions of new dollars.
4. New investments and additional visitors will create still further jobs.
5. Investments and creation of new jobs will stimulate the economy of all parts of the community.
6. The jobs which now exist in the community will be made more secure by the increased general well-being of Long Beach.

THIS IS NO PIPE DREAM. The possibilities have been examined coldly and realistically by representative citizens of all areas and shades of interest in this city. They are enthusiastic. They are impressed by the potential return in the years to come from the modest investment called for by this public improvement project.

IF WE HAD TO PUT the character of the program in the fewest possible words, the words probably would be: Jobs for Long Beach.

It has the accompanying features of convenience, pride in our city, beautification, and traffic relief.

EVERY CITY SHOULD invest in tomorrow. Many are investing—and profiting. Long Beach should do so.

The possibilities of the present proposal are hinted at in the results of an investment which has paid Long Beach bountiful returns. Long Beach put a million dollars into the site on which State College was constructed. That investment has already brought a return of \$40 million dollars in outside funds to Long Beach and provided 700 new jobs. Multiply these figures many times and you will get a picture of what the "jobs for Long Beach" program would mean.

LONG BEACH HAS BEFORE IT a marvelous opportunity.

Let's join together and reap the jobs, the new dollars, the civic benefits that are offered.

B. H. RIDDER

Intellectuals of France Sold Out

LONDON—It was two years ago this summer that we were in London when the Suez crisis broke upon an unsuspecting world. Again we are in Europe, and De Gaulle has staged his bloodless revolution in France. It is interesting to compare the reactions of the intellectuals in France and England toward these important historical episodes.

It will be remembered at the time of the invasion of Egypt that the British intellectuals voiced their moral indignation in no uncertain terms and were important in the eventual decision to withdraw from their intervention in Suez.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the Algerian revolt and the De Gaulle revolution is the undeniable fact that the French intellectuals and liberals played absolutely no part in either adventure for or against. This is no surprise to any well-informed European.

The outstanding figures of French literature, since the last war, have been taken over by the Communists. So committed have they been to Soviet philosophy that the troubles of France played no role in their political subservience to Russia. The French writers, as well as their journalists, have always prided themselves on the fact that nothing happened in France until the intellectuals decided upon it.

As French politics left the world of reality, so did the French writers. Their great literary masters became so enamored of communism that they lost all French values. Even men like Sartre and Camus, and they are the leaders of French literature, who were silent during the Hungarian revolution, now raise feeble voices of helpless despair over the French army revolt in Algiers or the destruction of the French Assembly by De Gaulle.

French intellectuals helped to create the huge number of Communists who clogged the Assembly and prevented it from functioning in the interests of democracy. I have been discussing, mainly the intellectuals of the left—group in France, but those of the right were equally responsible for the inability of the Assembly or government to get off the dead center. They had supported Pétain and were the powers behind the collaborators who destroyed the Third French Republic.

It is a sorry showing that the intellectual French world has been making in the last 18 years.

The French newspapers were equally inept. One, the Paris Express, went so far as to write one article supporting De Gaulle, one neutral and one violently hostile—by Sartre.

De Gaulle proved himself more able and a better revolutionist than they had expected. He is the better intellectual and his success was completely bloodless, much to the surprise of everyone. Neither eloquence nor argument will unseat De Gaulle—he has proved himself the master of both.

There were days when French men of letters wielded influence and power in France, but those days are gone. To surrender to communism is to lose the power to convince. They are the lost men of France.

U.S. to Shoot Moon in August?



DREW PEARSON

Liberal Senators Make Deal on Rules to Get Labor Bill

WASHINGTON—Two unadvised political deals operated backstage during the Senate debate and passage of the moderate Ives-Kennedy labor bill. They were:

1. A deal between liberal senators and Southern Democrats to pass the labor bill in return for an agreement not to amend the filibuster rule for two years.
2. A deal suddenly worked out between Sen. Knowland and the White House to try to upset deal No. 1 and block passage of a moderate labor bill.



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The bill, as passed by the Senate, sponsored by Republican Ives of New York and Democrat Kennedy of Massachusetts, has been agreed on by such diverse personalities as George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, and Sen. McClellan of Arkansas, anti-labor chairman of the Senate Rackets Committee. The bill also had the full support of liberal Sens. Morse of Oregon and McNamara of Michigan, plus Southern Democrats.

Reason for the Southern Democratic support was realization that Senate liberals would win four to eight new seats in the next election, probably enough to override the southern rule protecting filibusters. Rather than gamble on a possible change of rules next January, southern senators agreed to vote for

the labor bill if northern liberals would give them another two years of the present filibuster rule.

This was the reason for an almost unanimous vote in the Senate Labor Committee. The one dissenting vote was belatedly Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who, after the vote, came storming over to the Senate floor to tell his California colleague, Bill Knowland:

"I never sat with such a bunch of weak-kneed sissies in my life."

He and Knowland then hatched the second deal—namely, to get the White House to oppose the Ives-Kennedy bill.

"It's the only issue we've got," Goldwater confessed.

Knowland was fully aware that labor racketeering was the most important potential issue in his campaign for California governor next November. If the Ives-Kennedy bill passed, that issue would be gone. Therefore he demanded that the White House keep the issue alive by opposing the compromise bill. White House aides knuckled under, issued a fiery denunciation in the name of Secretary of Labor Mitchell, who was actually in Switzerland at the time.

Mitchell, a close friend of Meany, Walter Reuther, and other labor leaders, had privately favored the moderate bill, but when White House aides decided otherwise, he had to go into reverse.

NOTE—This is the second time Sen. Knowland and right-wing Republicans have reversed the White House, the other being the Kennedy amendment to permit foreign aid to the satellite countries.

VIRGINIA KELLY

Streamlining of NavBu's Studied

SECRETARY of the Navy Gates and the Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Arleigh Burke, are presently studying several possible plans for streamlining and modernizing the Navy Department.

The Navy bureaus, which have been as unchanging as the laws of the Medes and Persians, may be due for some startling changes that could include the "phasing out" of the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Air. The new plans emphasize an "increasing sensitivity and reaction to the Secretary of Defense."

If the reorganization of the Defense Department is enacted as the House passed it, some of the duties of the Chief of Naval Operations will be curtailed. Many of his duties would then center about logistics, personnel and training. To bring the bureaus more directly within his command, some Navy planners are recommending a change of title for the CNO to "Chief of Staff of the Navy."

Navy officers assert that the antiquated present bureau systems must go—along with other old hat ideas. Tremendous changes in the Defense Department are envisioned. Some predict that a new Defense Department strategic command will be organized that will snatch the Navy's forthcoming Polaris submarines away from Navy command.

Presently expected are additional changes in important Navy commands.

WE PREDICT: that Vice Adm. W. M. Beakley, Seventh Fleet Commander, will relieve Vice Adm. T. S. Combs, DCNO for Fleet Operations and Readiness; and that Rear Adm. Roland Smoot, DCNO for Administration, will relieve Vice Adm. Austin K.

Doyle, Commander U.S. Taiwan Defense Command. This reporter has learned that the Army fought a strong but losing campaign to get his post as an Army command.

It is also predicted that: Rear Adm. John McN. Taylor, ACNO, will relieve Vice Adm. Byron N. Hanlon, Commander, Amphibious Forces, Atlantic Fleet; Rear Adm. W. G. Cooper will relieve Vice Adm. Frank Watkins as Commander Anti-submarine Defense Forces, Atlantic, and that Adm. Watkins will go to command the 13th Naval District in Seattle.

We hear that Rear Adm. K. M. McManes is slated to relieve Adm. Smoot in the extremely important job of DCNO for Administration.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



BOB HOUSER

If Voters Feel Mistreated, They Can Toss Rascals Out

AT LAST REPORT, neither the electorate of Michigan nor of California had been disfranchised. It seems, then, that the voters of either state could retain or throw out whatever rascals they chose.

But an editorial in the Santa Monica Outlook last week read a sinister note into the exultant post-primary boast of Pat Brown that there never would be another Republican governor for California in this century.

Brown's utterance—presumptuous certainly—stood as a keynote of despair to the Outlook. This jubilant victory statement by a Democrat, taken at face value, "would mean that the labor bosses would largely dictate the government of California and the election of all our candidates," national, state and local," cried the newspaper.

Elation is not a sophisticated emotion. But the unsophisticated boast in Brown's mouth is at least as innocent as the disclaimer in the mouth of a sophisticate like Sherman Adams.

The editorial deplores the prospect of 42 years of Democratic control although tacitly approving unlimited reign by Republicans.

The unique strength of our state and nation is the two-party system with its secret ballot. Even labor bosses cannot accompany the voter in the election booth.

People of both parties can still be persuaded in the battle of ideas. The coming campaign should be a battle of ideas rather than one of recriminations and pre-judgments against either nominee in a two-party contest.



HOUSER

Michigan, in the editorial, "certainly has not prospered since the CIO took it over." Big strawhouses can be built of statistics to prove either side of a case. Michigan's hourly wage for production workers is second high in the nation.

THE EDITORIAL CHARGES it was union pressure on Brown which resulted in the November ballot description of the "right-to-work" initiative being "as misleading as possible for the voters."

The initiative is entitled "Employer-Employee Relations." That sounds pretty neutral. At the same time, the courts have held in Colorado and Idaho that the phrases "right to work" or "freedom to work" are inaccurate and misleading.

Despite the findings of the courts (are they also bossed by labor?) there still is reputable and high-level argument abetting over whether "right to work" is a fair title.

The party cross-overs experienced in the cross-filing primary showed that there is a good core of independent-thinking voters in each party.

AND EVEN BEYOND THEM is a traditionally inert body of citizens who do not vote. Little can be said in defense of their scornful attitude toward government. But if things get really bleak and the state is saddled with an administration it doesn't like, this sleeping mass of non-voters could rally.

Summarizing, it's simply absurd to discredit the intelligence of American people in any state. It may be impossible to bar all schemers and dissemblers from public office. It may even be impossible to remove them with the dispatch that should obtain. But it is not impossible to get them out—and well within this century.

Public Forum

Thermal Induction Dream Outlined

TO THE EDITOR:

It is sometimes shocking to realize how little we see of the things that are closest to us.

If you will extend your arms above your head and then, without bending your elbows, drop them to your side, you will form an imaginary circle around your head that is roughly one square yard in area. Now, I would like to call your attention to the fact that each day of your life, nearly a thousand gallons of water pass through that circle.

IT MATTERS not what corner of this earth you happen to be standing on. You could be one of the few inhabitants of the remotest desert. You could be standing on top of old baldy. Any place you wish to live, nature has seen to it that the water is there.

ALL YOU HAVE to do is learn to capture it, and it is ours. When we have mastered the art of thermal induction we can realize this dream. Then, a condensing plant the size of one of the many plants that now stand at the edge of many of our dry lakes for the purpose of extracting chemicals therefrom, could put enough water on the desert to turn a whole valley into a productive garden of Eden.

The time and energy we are spending in fighting over some dirty river water, if it were applied to the pursuit of this kind of knowledge, could bring this dream into reality in a surprisingly short time.

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'World's Biggest Confidence Game'

TO THE EDITOR:

All who want to keep on enjoying freedom should read J. Edgar Hoover's new book, "The Masters of Deceit," and learn the true nature of communism and how its leaders are constantly scheming and working to destroy our freedom.

Hoover says, "The Communist Party in the United States is a highly disciplined tool of the Soviet Union. In the 38 years since it came into being, it has developed a trained and potentially effective leadership that overnight, should the situation become favorable, could expand into a mass organization of great power. The present menace of the Communist Party grows in direct ratio to the rising feeling that it is a small, dissident element, not to be feared. We have approximately 150 known, or suspected, Communist—front and Communist—infiltrated organizations under investigation."

TO ENLIST their dupes who will blindly aid the power-seeking leaders carry out their evil purposes, the unthinking who will listen are fooled by the Communists with lying promises of wonderful things ahead, into turning over their time, loyalty and money to its tyranny and dictatorship.

Henry J. Taylor, eminent journalist and now United States Ambassador to Switzerland, has characterized communism as "the world's biggest, crookedest confidence game." Every American should recognize it as such and as a constant threat to our freedom, and should promptly report to the FBI any and all evidence of Communist activity of which he learns.

WALTER W. STRONG
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Kremlin at War With Us Now

TO THE EDITOR:

The United States is at war with Russia today. Not the kind of war we are familiar with, and that is where the peril lies. Every hour of every day, the agents of the Kremlin are busy infiltrating, subverting, propagandizing, utilizing public apathy in their insidiously planned program to conquer us without firing a shot.

WHO ARE these Kremlin agents? Not wild-eyed, bearded bomb-tossers depicted in political cartoons of the 1920's, but American citizens who have sold their intellects to an ideology that has not even proved workable in its national cradle, the U.S.S.R. This Kremlin-linked organization is the Communist Party of the United States, instructed and directed by Moscow toward the undermining of every American institution. The leaders of the C.P. in the United States are people with brilliant minds. They know that communism does not mean Utopia for the masses, but rather the loss of liberty for all but a few. These people plan on being the ruling few who will crack the whip over the many.

THEIR weapons are not guns and bombs, but the lie and the ruined reputations of those who try to expose them for what they are. Sadly enough, their allies in our midst are the misguided dupes who parrot the lie that the Communists in America are not a menace.

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MRS. CLAIRE LIND
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LETTER OF THE WEEK

Neighborly Suggestion

TO THE EDITOR:

Ever since the great fire on Signal Hill I have been reading letters of praise both from individuals and from oil companies about the wonderful work done by the Long Beach Fire and Police Departments to help put the fire out. I've also read the comment by Long Beach officials in your paper that Long Beach would not send the people on Signal Hill a bill for services rendered because the Long Beach Fire Department was just protecting Long Beach's interests.

I BELIEVE THAT LONG BEACH made a real friendly gesture, and those people on Signal Hill should be grateful enough to give up a little of their land and let the city of Long Beach pitch in with some more of the taxpayers' money and build Willow St. into a nice six-lane road through Signal Hill. Then our fire trucks could get to the fires more easily, and Long Beach taxpayers would be able to get from one end of Long Beach to the other end more easily.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This week's 85 "best letter" prize goes to Mr. Enhelder for an interesting suggestion.)

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Hungary Terror Assailed by U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The U.N. Hungarian Investigating Committee said Saturday that a "reign of terror" has existed in Hungary ever since Russian troops struck down the revolt in November, 1956.

The five-nation committee which last year condemned Russia for its brutal suppression of the Hungarian freedom revolt, called on all governments to provide any information they may have concerning the arrests, trials and executions of Premier Imre Nagy, Gen. Pal Maleter and two other leaders of the rebellion.

The appeal was directed specifically to Hungary, Russia and Romania.

Belgian Jet Pilot Freed

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Wearing a pair of oversize pants, Lt. Martin Paulus of the Belgian air force returned home Saturday after being in the hands of Soviet and East German authorities for 23 days. His NATO Thunderstreak jet fighter strayed over the Iron Curtain on a training flight May 29 in the Baltic area.

He was released after Belgium became the first western nation to sign a formal protocol with the East German government.

Fall of Rebel Capital Claimed

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The fall of the rebel capital of Menado in North Celebes was reported Saturday by Indonesian Radio. Official sources in Jakarta did not confirm the report immediately.

Makassar, from which the broadcast was made, is on a southern tip of Celebes, hundreds of miles away. Menado, a tropical city of 60,000, is at the extreme end of the peninsula of North Celebes.

Government military spokesmen have been predicting that the collapse of Menado would write the end to more than four months of rebellion and civil war that split Indonesia.

Dag Reaches Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold came to Jerusalem Saturday night after a brief meeting in Amman with Jordan's King Hussein and government officials. He leaves for Cairo today.

Hammarskjold landed in Amman after two days of talks in Beirut, capital of revolt-torn Lebanon.

Greek Shuns British Plan

ATHENS (AP) — Premier Constantine Karamanlis Saturday night rejected Britain's partnership plan for Cyprus. He said it would "add further complications to existing ones" and maintain the present tension on the Mediterranean island.

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Her Onions Are Really Powerful

LYONS, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Hank Moose of Lyons has the most powerful onions in these parts, but she can't be sure they're the tastiest.

It started when she planted onions in her garden. So they would have every advantage, she doused the ground with plenty of what she thought was fertilizer.

Rain hardened it. The fertilizer was cement. But the undaunted onion plants struggled up through the cement—the only problem is that the onions themselves are under the ground, and Mrs. Moose is wondering how she'll get them out.

Theta Sigma Phi Elects Southlander

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Mrs. Frances Dewberry, North Hollywood, Calif., Saturday was elected president of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority, at its 26th annual convention here.

Mrs. Dewberry is women's editor of the San Fernando Valley Times and has been acting president since May 10. She will fill the one-year unexpired term of Alice Maxwell Mund, Seattle, Wash.



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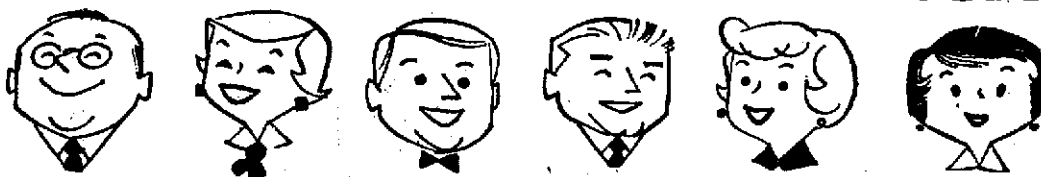
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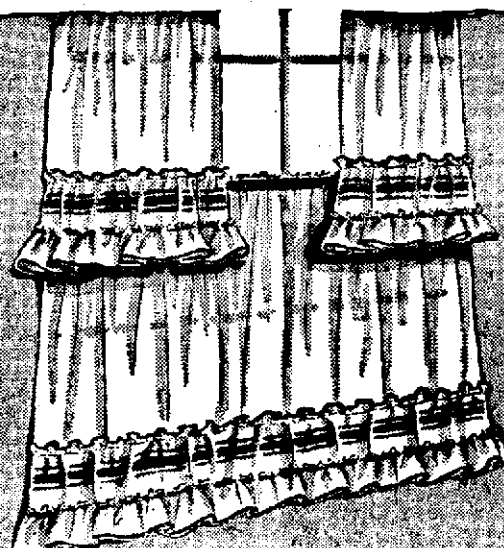
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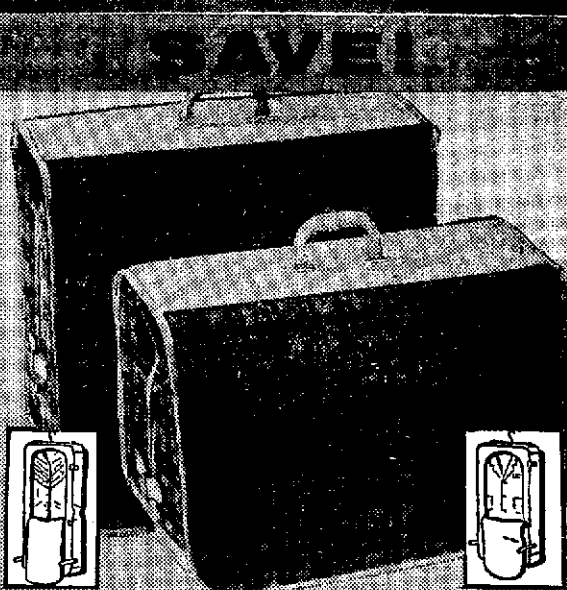
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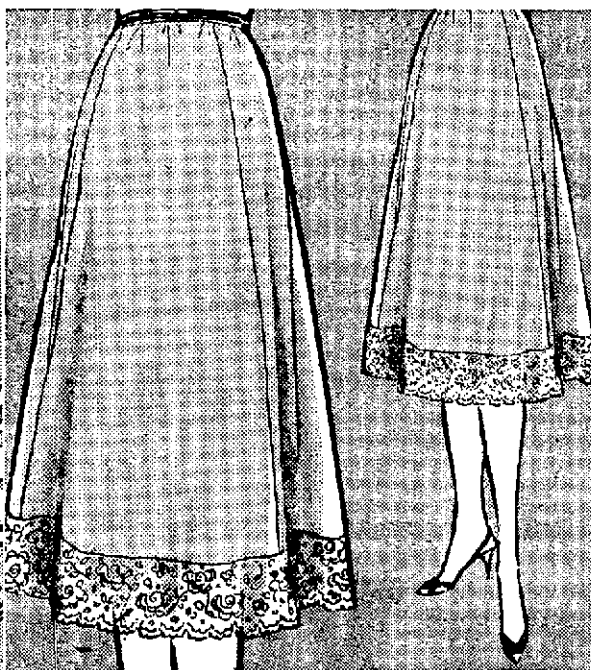


OUR DE LUXE CHAISE Plus Innerspring Pad

As comfortable as it is beautiful. Penney's double bar aluminum adjustable chaise with floral print plastic reversible innerspring pad. Measures 26x72 inches overall.

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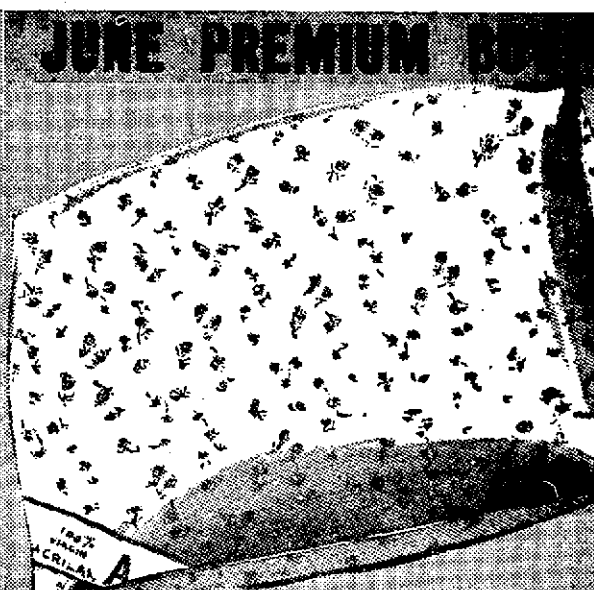


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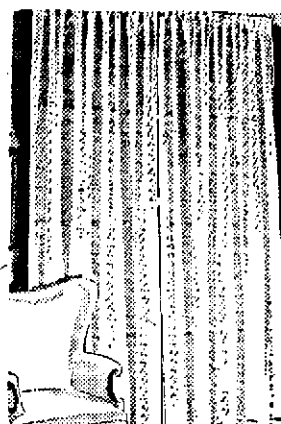


DACRON-RAYON MEN'S SLACKS

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Penney's gives you a top Wash 'n Wear blend of Dacron and rayon that you can automatic or drip dry . . . one that gives wrinkles the bounce. Sizes 30 to 40.

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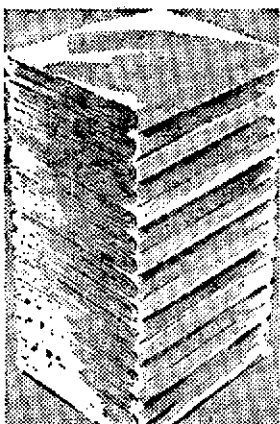


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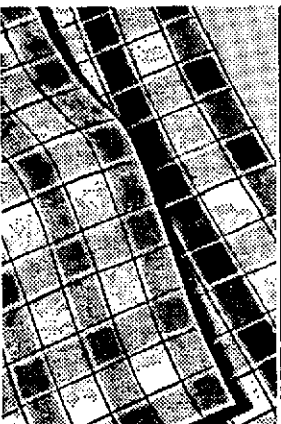


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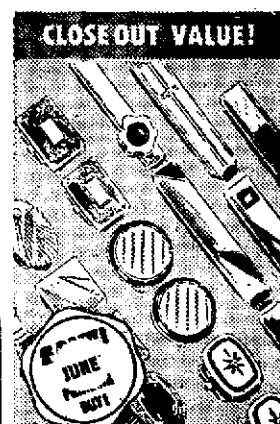


MEN'S DURENE COTTON BRIEFS

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These briefs are full cut, first quality, and will retain their shape wash after wash. At this low price of 2 pair for \$1 you can afford to stock up. Sizes 30 to 40.

STREET FLOOR



Costume Jewelry SPECIAL

2 for \$1

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Penney's super colossal scoop of glittering, golden pins, earrings, necklaces, bracelets, set in colorful stonesets, fiery rhinestones! Come see, come save!

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FIFTH AND PINE

LONG BEACH

Chevrolet Impala Visits Mission Valley

'Operations Base' Only 2-Hour Drive

By ART STEPHAN
Independent, Press-Telegram Auto Editor

Just 100 glide-by miles to the south is an ideal "base of operations" for those seeking a "quickie" vacation or maybe a long week-end in pursuit of varied modes of relaxation.

Such a spot is Mission Valley Inn, the "Garden Hotel," located in Mission Valley on Highway 80 just behind the foothills from San Diego.

It's a perfect locale, we found last week end, to live a little, play a while or just relax in the lush tropical center of the Inn, while watching those in a more energetic frame disporting themselves in the two warm blue swimming pools.

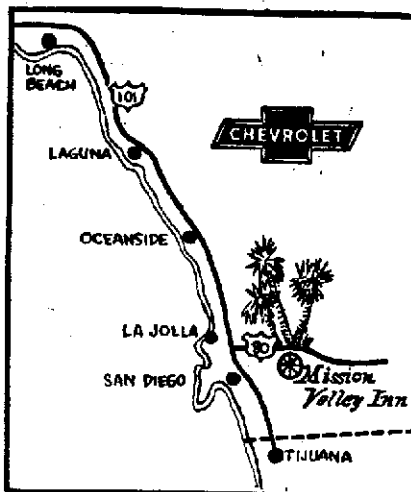
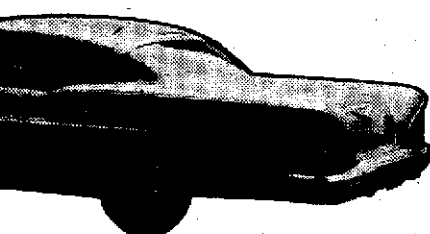
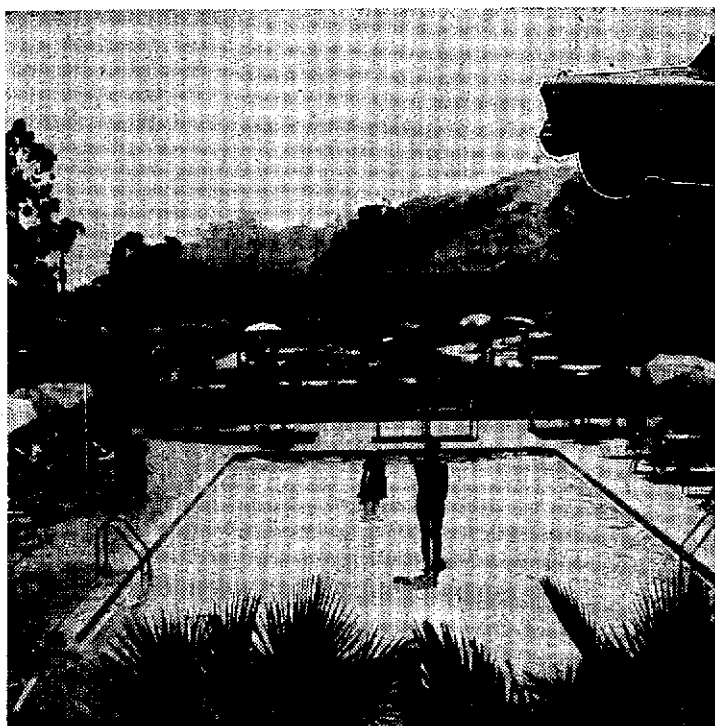
Just minutes away from this ideal center of activities are fine golfing, boating, riding, a surfing—or for the small set, sprawling Balboa Park and the world-famed San Diego zoo.

If you are interested in history, the Inn is surrounded by many historical markers which point out the sites of exciting happenings in early California days. And for those with more effervescent tastes, there is nearby Tijuana with its bullfights and Jai Alai games and, of course, famed Caliente race

track with the fabulous 5-10 payoffs where two bucks can win you thousands . . . if Lady Luck is sitting by your side.

Our transportation down San Diego-way last week end was quite unique. The IPT motorlog party of four went via "a large African antelope of a brownish-bay color, white below, with a black crescentic stripe on the haunch."

That's how Webster defines the Impala, only the Chevrolet model of the 1958 Bel Air series, with exterior sparkle, interior richness and under-the-hood performance never before available in a car of such modest cost. And they're so right. Jim Crocker, head man at Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E.



FUN IN THE SUN AT MISSION VALLEY INN—Not one but two warm blue pools offer Inn visitors ample room to enjoy aquatic activities in garden setting of tropical beauty. Shuffleboard and ping-pong also are available on the umbrella-studded poolside terrace.

Pacific Coast Highway, loaned us his own sharp green Impala for the border trek. And it was only logical that Jim furnish

the car as the names Crocker and Chevrolet are quite synonymous in the auto world.

Jim's dad, Bob Crocker, was for many years executive vice president of Campbell-Ewald Co., the advertising agency for Chevrolet nationally—and had much to do with Chevrolet's year-after-year sales leadership—before the elder Crocker opened the Beach City Chevrolet agency in Long Beach. Campbell-Ewald is the only ad agency Chevrolet Division has ever had and their relationship has been in effect for over 36 years, which shows what Chevrolet thinks of Campbell-Ewald and vice versa. And Jim's brother, Bob Crocker Jr., is now with the ad agency's Detroit office.

As Jim Crocker walked us out to the Impala I sounded him out on the new car sales slowdown.

"Recession?" the youthful dealer laughed. "There's no recession at Beach City. Why, I just checked our books this morning and our new car sales are running ahead of last year. Chevys are hot, my boy, they're moving." And if Jim Crocker thinks I'm going to put that big, fat plug in the newspaper, he's a dreamer. But let's get the show on the road.

With a few instructions on

the use of the air-conditioner with which the Impala was equipped we bade Crocker adios and pointed our Chevy south on familiar 101, now known as the Cabrillo Highway. It was 6 p.m. Friday evening as we left the Long Beach skyline in the rear-view mirror and two hours and 10 minutes later we were at San Diego's city limits. Here we turned right off 101 onto Highway 80. Just two miles east and the neon of Mission Valley Inn were flashing us a week-end welcome.

Mission Valley Inn, as you probably know if you have any teenagers around the house, is the home of the "Mighty 690" radio station which rocks and rolls around the clock. In fact, all the way down the coast our 12 and 15-year-old motorloggers insisted on a diet of that 690 stuff and, believe me, two hours of that in the close confines of an automobile can become quite harsh to elder ears. Oh, Guy Lombardo, Jan Garber, Glen Gray . . . please come home.

Our luxurious room, we found, was planned for de luxe comfort, with telephone, free television and radio as standard factory equipment (oops, that auto row jargon will come out).

Our twin double was tops in comfort and convenience with its huge picture window and private balcony overlooking the tropical foliage and the two inviting pools on the terrace below. The rate for the double for four people is \$17 per night. Other rooms are available from \$13 to \$15.

In the morning we had the first of our sumptuous meals at the Inn. Breakfast specialties included ham, bacon, sausage and eggs for \$1.25. Hot Danish sweet roll and honey was 30c, but the piece de resistance was their own wild rice flapjacks wrapped around link sausages. This, being new to us was our breakfast choice and believe me, it's a wonderful way to start the day. This tab, too, was \$1.25.

After breakfast we met Jim Clark, resident manager of the Inn, who pointed out the many activities to be found within a few miles of the hostelry. Being in an adventuresome mood, we pointed our green beauty toward Caliente and the promise of wealth at the 5-10 ticket counter.

As it was cool coming down the night before we had no need for the Impala's air-conditioning unit but today at noon it was a different matter. Idling along in line waiting to cross

the border into Mexico the unit was a lifesaver. It was all Jim's hospitable MVI cocktail lounge said, directing two cool streams of air into the Chevy to give us an ideal interior temperature, which made our drive most pleasant. The air-conditioner fits right under the dash in the front seat and is made to fit any '55 through '58 Chevy. It can also be taken out and changed from one car to another in a matter of minutes, according to our dealer host.

You know, this paper almost had a new auto editor Monday morning as old Dame Fortune almost tapped us with her wand at the 5-10 window at the track. Friend wife, whose horse handicapping henceforth I will have to respect, almost hit the big payoff. Out of her six 5-10 selection, she marked three winners, was outphotoed for two more and had one third. And five winners that Saturday paid off to the tune of \$14,244.20. Oh, well, it's a good job after all.

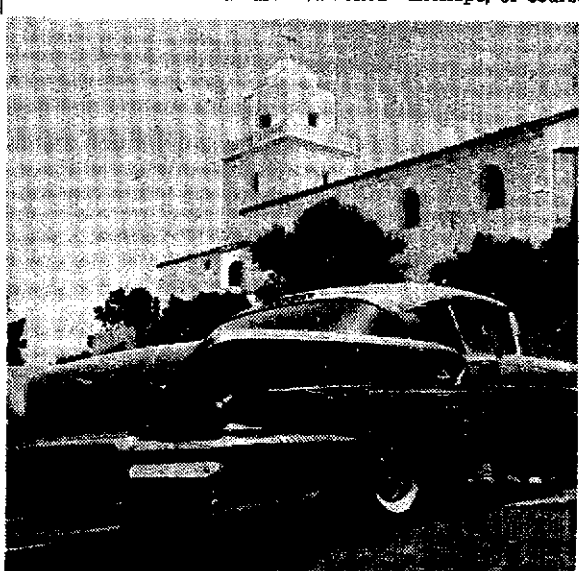
Back at the Inn, to an invigorating swim and a visit to the Rib Room where this time our dinner choice was Half Baby Lobster and Char-Broiled New York Cut Sirloin with all accessories to go with it. This wonderful meal, coming to \$4.25. Shrimp, swordfish and halibut are also on the menu at \$2.25 for the complete dinner and child's portions also are available. Most cocktails at the Inn bring 70c.

Tired from our day at the races and fleeting glimpse at fortune, we settled for an after-dinner highball in the warm and hospitable MVI cocktail lounge where a peppy combo gave out with everything from Bach to boogie. Meanwhile our rock and rollers were back in the pool for a pre-bedtime dip and there were a lot of kids doing the same.

Sunday found us more in a culture-seeking mood as we visited Serra Museum, high on a hill which guards the entrance to Mission Valley. Here are housed relics and mementos of Father Junipero Serra's trek across the pages of California history.

Romona's Marriage Place, said to be the nuptial site of Helen Hunt Jackson's Indian heroine, was visited in Old San Diego, just a block or two off Cabrillo Highway entering San Diego from the north. Time didn't permit a visit to beautiful Balboa Park with its famed botanical gardens and lily pond. Nor the San Diego Zoo, one of the world's finest. But they're within a few miles of the Mission Valley Inn, interesting inexpensive spots to visit when in San Diego.

Late afternoon found us homeward bound with our luxury Impala smoothly eating up the seaside miles. Just as the sun dropped into the Pacific we eased to a stop at our Naples abode. It's an easy week-end jaunt . . . the sights are plentiful and interesting . . . Mission Valley Inn is an ideal central starting point . . . and there's only one way to travel, air-conditioned—antelope, of course.



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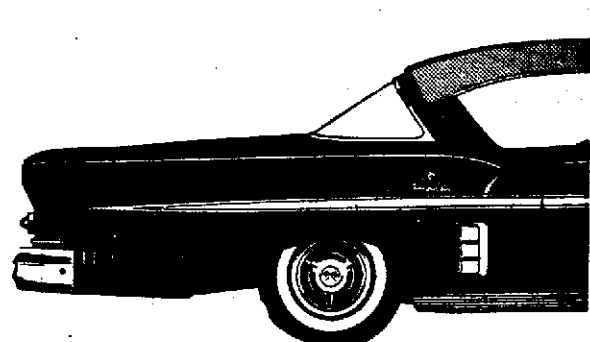
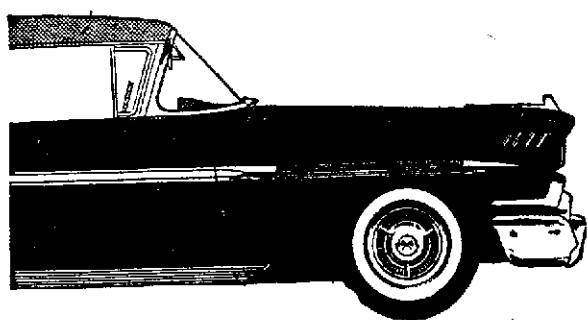
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HUNTINGTON BEACH—Maj. Gen. E. W. Snedeker, commanding general of the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, will review the parade at this community's annual July 4 celebration.

The parade starts at 14th and Main Sts. at 11 a.m.

Bands will include: Erhart Western Band, La Crescenta; Long Beach Youth Band; Caballeros Youth Band of Long Beach; Long Beach Scout Troop 43 Drum & Bugle Corps; Burbank Police Boys Band; Long Beach Junior Concert Band; Californians Drum & Bugle Corps, Rivera; Los Angeles County Sheriff's Boys' Band; Huntington Park City Youth Band; Paramount Youth Band; Black Knights Junior Drum & Bugle Corps, San Bernardino.

Son's Long Beach Junior Concert Band; Monterey Park Girls Drum and Bugle Corps; Golden West Lodge 86 Band; Los Angeles; 72nd Army Band; Ft. MacArthur; U. S. Naval Training Center Drum & Bugle Corps, San Diego; 433rd U. S. Army Band, Camp Irwin; El Toro Marine Band; Los Angeles Police Junior Band; and Huntington Beach Elementary School Band.

Afternoon entertainment will begin at 2:30 p.m. with a concert by the Ft. MacArthur Band in the open air beach amphitheatre. A beauty contest will be staged at 3 p.m.

Middies to Visit
Five Spanish Ports

MADRID, Spain (U.P.)—American Naval Academy midshipmen will visit five Spanish ports during a regular summer cruise, the U. S. Embassy announced.

The middies, due in Spain Wednesday, will visit Vigo, Cadiz, La Coruna, Santander and Bilbao.

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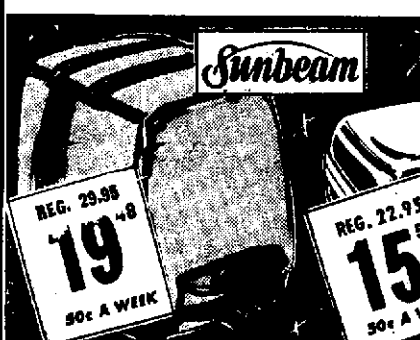


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AWARDS WINNER

Two scholarships to UCLA have been won by Sharon Omohundro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Omohundro of 2509 E. Broadway. She was graduated with honors from Wilson High School. The awards were presented by the Ami Club of Wilson and an alumni group at the college, where she will matriculate in September.

Films Aid Interest in Library

Movies mean more business for the Long Beach Public Library.

Every time a movie based on a famous book shows in Long Beach, there is an immediate demand for the book, according to Miss Florence Powers, head of the Literature and History Department at the Main Library.

Recently when "A Farewell to Arms," the screen adaption of Ernest Hemingway's 1929 novel of love and war, played locally, the library built up a long waiting list for its 42 copies of the book.

Other current movies which have brought a burst of interest from local residents in the books on which they were based include "The Bridge on the River Kwai," "Raintree County," "Marjorie Morningstar," "The Young Lions" and "Sayonara."

Reading of literary classics especially has been stimulated by film adaption in recent years, according to the librarian.

The current movie version of Dostoevski's best known novel, "The Brothers Karamazov," has brought a surge of interest in the Russian classic.

Other films based on well-known classics include "War and Peace," "Moby Dick," "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," "Red Badge of Courage," "Richard III," "Julius Caesar," and "Ivanhoe."

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY

Indiana Picnic, Bixby Park

THURSDAY

New York and New Jersey Society, Bixby Park 5 p.m.
Texas State Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

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Kansas Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

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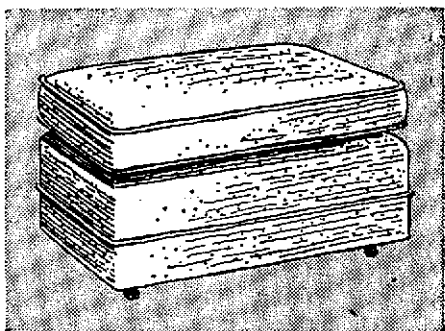
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'OLD PRO' SWEEP-OUT LOOMS IN WINTER

Dodgers Get Basement Broom Ready

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I. P.-T. Staff Writer)

PITTSBURGH—It's too late for this season, but not too early for the Dodgers front office to begin thinking about some wholesale changes for 1959.

The Dodgers cannot afford to play another pat hand and, what's more, General Manager Buzzie Bavasi doesn't intend to hold the same cards.

Early in spring training, Bavasi was asked why he had not entered the active winter trade market and this is what he said:

"We had our choice of coming to Southern California with

a young and 'unknown' team, or with the same club of familiar names that has won five pennants in the last 10 years. We believed that the office to begin thinking about some wholesale changes for 1959.

Well, the old pros aren't getting any younger. The fans have seen them and now it's time to start the discard pile. In the last two years, the Dodgers lost what was once the "big three" of Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella and Don Newcombe. They, along with PeeWee Reese, Duke Snider and Carl Furillo, formed the nucleus of those pennant-winning teams.

The loss of Campanella put the Dodgers at a disadvantage.

Snider, at 31, should have some good years left in his big bat, especially when the Dodgers leave the Coliseum and move into their ultra-modern stadium in Chavez Ravine.

Reese, who will be 39 next month, has finally been ousted as a regular and may hang up his glove in favor of a managerial job after 16 outstanding years with the club. Furillo, 36, still is a dangerous hitter and leads the Dodgers in runs batted in, but how often he'll be able to play in another year is a question the Dodgers may let another team answer.

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The other clubs knew the Dodgers needed a catcher to begin rebuilding and asked so much in return that a trade was impossible.

Bavasi finally cracked the ice with the Newcombe trade for Steve Bilko and Johnny Klippstein. And now that he has cleared a thin path, look for him to wield a big broom during the winter.

A lot of the snow that has accumulated in the National League's basement is due to be swept out.

One of the San Francisco Giants' top officials, here for a series last week, disclosed a

previously well-kept secret of the trade that would have sent Robinson to the Giants in December of 1956, had not Robbie decided to retire.

"Manager Bill Rigney had planned to use Robinson at first base and would have kept Red Schoendienst at second instead of trading him to Milwaukee.

"This would have given us a pretty sound club and, who knows, the Giants might still be in New York today had Robbie remained in baseball another year."

Although catcher Hank Foiles is batting only .180, the Pirates

regard him as a valuable asset if for no other reason than that he is largely responsible for silencing Willie Mays' bat.

Foiles is keeping Willie's mind off his work by constantly talking to the Giants' slugger while he is at bat. So far this season, Foiles has talked Mays into an anemic .238 batting average against the Bucs. He has only one single in his last 15 times at bat, has yet to hit a homer against the Pirates and has driven in only two runs.

"Oh, I ask him about everything I can think of just to make talk," Foiles revealed. "Whenever Willie answers, then

I know I've got him licked. Umpires working the current Dodger-Pirates series say Ed Bailey of the Redlegs is another chatterbox behind the plate, "but Foiles is the only one who talks to Willie at bat."

Pirate pitcher Vern Law credits Coach Bill Burwell with detecting a flaw in his delivery that may have been responsible for his failure to finish 11 of his first 13 starts.

"I was being too true with my pitches," Law said, I wasn't hiding the ball any longer and they were belting my fast ball pretty good, especially the left-handers.

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"Bill corrected me and the last time I pitched against the Dodgers (a 12-1 win in the Coliseum) I had real good luck against the lefties. They didn't see my fast ball coming. In the past I was showing it to them all the way."

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The victory was Haddix' fourth straight complete-game triumph and his fifth against three defeats.

All three Cub runs scored on bases-empty homers by Dale Long, Alvin Dark and Cal Neenan. Dark's homer was his fourth hit of the game and his 16th in his last 22 times at bat, raising his average to .344.

Roy McMillan doubled home two runs off starter and loser Dick Drott in the second and Ed Bailey repeated the act in the third. A bases-loaded double by George Crowe drove in three unearned runs to kayo Drott in the fourth.

Chicago ARB H R E R BB SO
T. Taylor, 2b 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
D. Long, 1b 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0
W. Law, 3b 5 0 2 0 0 0 0 0
B. Haddix, 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
J. Neenan, 1b 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0
E. Bailey, 3b 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
G. Crowe, 2b 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
D. Drott, 2b 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
N. Nichols, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
B. Bolger, 2b 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 39 3 12 3 Totals 37 9 15 5
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—Batter hit for error in 7th; —
—Pitcher hit for error in 9th.
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Lary Blanks Yank Cousins Again 1-0

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Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

The engineers and mechanics who put the cars together and groom them for the annual 500-mile classic at the Indianapolis Speedway call 1958 a "wasted year" that is, to everyone but the promoters.

Due to the tragic first-lap accident, new theories and designs were not truly tested. And that, of course, is supposed to be the real purpose of the race.

However, the only thing the race accomplished this year was another big profit for the promoters. The Indianapolis race has become the biggest money-making single sports event in the world.

Although financial figures of the event are never announced publicly, it is believed that the 1958 race grossed more than ever before . . . thus it is fairly safe to presume a larger profit was realized.

And this, coupled with the costly accident, has fanned the unhappiness among racing men—car owners, drivers, etc.—over the percentage donated by the track to the prize fund. All feel the contribution of the promoters is not nearly strong enough.

This criticism has been voiced in previous years, too, and it was discussed seriously again following this year's race and there is a move afoot at the present time to band the owners and drivers together to obtain a better deal. An "association" of six to eight of the leading car owners is believed to be enough to make the track "see the light."

In virtually every other event in auto racing, they race for 40 per cent of the gate.

At Indianapolis, it is more like five per cent . . . although the track actually is only obligated under the present setup to pay out prizes of \$75,000.

THIS YEAR, A RECORD PRIZE FUND of \$305,217 was recorded. However, over one-third of that total was donated by outside interests—accessory firms, etc. The track's contribution was \$221,000 . . . of which \$28,000 came from \$500 entry fees from each of the 56 cars that tried to qualify.

Thus, the track actually contributed only about \$193,000 from the gate.

According to those in the racing business, no financial details of the event are ever announced. They are "top secret" and only speedway officials and the internal revenue bureau know just what was taken in.

However, those in the business suspect close to \$4,000,000 was taken in at the gate this year in figuring the \$193,000 represented around five per cent. This is exclusive of the various concessions, which must have grossed many more hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Only estimates of the crowd are given and as one observer points out, there were well over 200,000 persons in attendance on race day at prices ranging up to \$50 a seat. He states there are 183,000 seats in addition to "standing room" in the infield.

In addition, the trials will draw another couple of hundred thousand fans at \$1.50 a throw.

Only the first-place car can make money on the race. Second place this year was good for \$38,574. However, it would cost an owner with a brand new car around \$60,000 to finish second. That represents a loss of at least \$22,000. The owners take an even more severe beating as you go farther down the list.

Thus, you can see why everyone would like to cut in a little more on the big profits they are convinced the speedway promoters are making.

RACING MEN BACK FROM INDIANAPOLIS call the race a "comedy of errors" except that it wasn't comical. Almost every rule in the book was flagrantly violated at one time or another . . . beginning with the fouled-up start.

Confused officials really "goofed," according to one car owner, when they allowed many of the cars to continue the race after the first-lap accident without being inspected for damage.

According to the rules, every car involved in a mishap must be inspected by the Technical Committee before resuming the race. However, there was no inspection and as a result many of the cars that were damaged and continued, kept dropping parts of their cars all over the track, thus creating driving hazards.

A final count revealed that a total of 18 cars suffered damage in the first-lap accident.

Most of the racing men who were at Indianapolis and whom we have talked with on their return feel that the field should never have been started in its fouled-up condition and ridicule the chief steward's statement that he was justified in starting the race when he did because "I think to have caused the boys to run another lap might have been dangerous."

Seconds after this decision, the cars were engaged in a "destruction derby."

INCIDENTALLY, AN INTERESTING NOTE IS THAT Fred Agabashian, the 34th man and alternate in the field, had a premonition about the race.

Fred revealed this in the days preceding the event. After being bumped from the starting field, he admitted "I don't feel bad at all about making the race. I feel something's going to happen."

Agabashian further revealed he had a similar premonition in 1955 . . . the year that Bill Vukovich was killed. In fact, Vukovich was the last to lose his life at Indianapolis until Pat O'Connor was killed this year.

Add close calls: Paul Goldsmith came out of the pileup with a tire mark on the shirt sleeve of his right arm which was made by the right front tire of the car driven by Lakewood's Jerry Unser as it catapulted over Goldsmith and went end over end over the wall.

We already have reported that Jimmy Reese probably would have been decapitated if he hadn't ducked down in the cockpit when O'Connor's car catapulted over him and tore off Jimmy's head-rest and rollbar where his head had been resting a split-second before.

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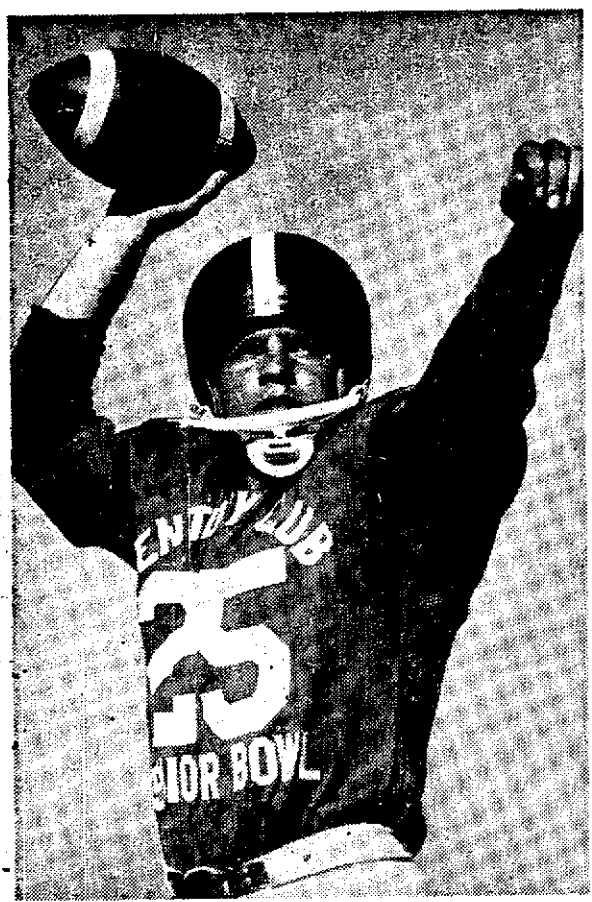
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SENIOR BOWLERS READY FOR FIRST ANNUAL GAME

Here are a few of the many high school stars who will perform in the first annual Senior Bowl football game at Veterans Stadium Friday. At left, quarterback Tom Noonan, a St. Anthony graduate, sharpens up his passing eye. Center, Dr. John Kashiwabara gives physical exam to Poly tackle Ray Thexton while (from left to right), Wilson's Ira Rosenstein, Downey's Bill Garcia and St. Anthony's Avelino Jacquez await their turn. At right, Jordan back Hal Steuber exhibits his ball-toting form.—(Staff Photos by Bob Shumway.)

Bob Kelley Says---

"Ever hear about the time I went in the tank for Virgil Akins?" Aragon suddenly blurted.

"Didn't know you ever fought him," I said.

From that, the story developed.

When Art was back in St. Louis for the Akins-Martinez welterweight title fight recently, he was making the rounds of the spots the night before the bout.

Aragon rarely takes a drink, maybe two or three times a year.

"This night I was feeling pretty good," he related. "I think I had two screwdrivers. We were in a place, and got pretty chummy with the owner. First thing you know, he suggests we ought to go over and see Stan Musial's restaurant. In fact, he sends his assistant along to drive us."

As they sped toward Musial's, the driver turned around and gave Aragon a quizzical look: "You're a fighter, aren't you?" he asked. "I've seen your picture."

"Sure," Aragon shot back. "I'm Vince Martinez."

"Oh, you're fighting for the title tomorrow night," said the voice in the front seat. "How come you're out so late—and drinking?"

ARAGON nudged a companion, seated alongside him, and leaned over the front seat. "Just between you and me," he whispered, "I don't have to be in shape for this fight. I'm going in the tank. But that's between you and me; don't spread it any further."

Arthur sat back, gloating over his prank. He leaned forward again. "What's going to happen is I'll let Akins knock me down in the first round, then I'll come back a little in the second and third, then I go in the tank for good in the fourth."

Later, it developed the "driver" had already bet \$2,500 on Martinez. After getting the "inside information" he switched his bet, and put \$2,500 on Akins.

The irony of the gag is that Martinez did go down in the first round, and the TKO came in the fourth just as Aragon had predicted.

However, justice has a way of evening-up on practical jokers. Aragon didn't take his own tip.

He and his traveling companion lost \$1,000 on Martinez.

AFTER PHONE calls to a number of cities across the country, my man came back with the first official line on the Aragon-Basilio fight, Aug. 28th.

"They say it ought to be 5-1 and 'out' on Basilio," he reported. (Meaning they won't even let you bet Basilio. All you can do is take Aragon and 5-1.)

"However," he went on, "they figure some stoops in Los Angeles will bet on Aragon, so they hung it up at

Senior Bowl to Open Grid Season Friday

By JERRY HALL

A batch of area high school stars will use a combination of professional, college and prep rules to ring in the football season Friday night at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

It's the occasion of the Century Club Senior Bowl and the fact that it's still only the middle of June has not quelled the enthusiasm of the two squads of graduated prep gridgers currently knocking heads in preparation

for what is planned as an annual event.

The two teams—made up of graduated stars from last year's teams at the six Long Beach high schools plus the two in Downey—have been working daily and coaches report "great progress."

"We're ready to play tomorrow," enthused Jordan mentor Bob Parke, who is head man of the Blues. (Wilson's Skip Rowland is skippering the Red squad.)

"Our kids have been really bumping each other around,"

Parke continued. "I think this is going to be quite a ball game."

The new college conversion rule has been adopted for the game, the one that gives two points for a successful run or pass after the touchdown or one point for a placement or drop kick.

And a page will be taken out of the pro rules by putting the goal posts on the goal line.

Parke is quite intrigued by the possibilities. He has a good field goal man in Hal

Steuber, the Jordan halfback who has been switched to fullback in the Blues' power-packed running attack. "He's been kicking 'em about 40 yards with accuracy," Parke says.

Will Parke's team go for one or two points after touchdowns? "I have no idea," he claims. "I'm going to let the quarterbacks do what ever they want. I don't know what they're cooking up."

Parke's quarterbacks are Skip Lawrence (Jordan) and Pete Yoder (Downey.)

The schools have been divided this way:

Blues—Jordan, Poly, Downey and Lakewood; Reds—St. Anthony, Wilson and Millikan. Warren will be added to the Red squad next year when the Downey school has seniors.

Since there are no Warren seniors, two Excelsior backs

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the game are on sale now at Proctor's Sporting Goods, 128 W. Broadway; Dixon's service station, 7th and Coronado; the Jr. Chamber of Commerce office and Apple Valley Steak House.

were selected to fill out the Red squad. They are halfback Fred Munoz, the Pilots' most valuable player, and Don Moseley, all-league fullback.

The Blue team will employ the tight T with emphasis on the quick-opener running game that catapulted Downey to the CIF championship last season.

The Rowland offense with the Red squad will stress passing. Working out of the spread formation and with variations of the T formation, the team will be quarterbacked by Fred Esparza (Wilson) and Tom Noonan (St. Anthony).

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Olmedo, Douglas in NCAA Finals; SC Netters Lead

ANNAPOLIS (UP)—Southern California's Alex Olmedo and Jack Douglas from Stanford advanced to the finals of the National Collegiate tennis championships to give the West Coast complete domination of the tournament.

Olmedo vanquished fifth-ranked Art Andrews of Iowa, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 while topped third-seeded Donald Dell of Yale, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Southern California continued its three-point lead over Stanford for the team championship, as Olmedo and Edward Atkinson defeated Andrews and Eob Potthast of Iowa 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Southern Cal had 11 points for the team championship and Stanford had 8 and needed to win all remaining matches for a tie.

Kono Cracks World Weightlifting Mark

Tommy Kono of Honolulu, Olympic and world champion weightlifter in the 165-pound class, Saturday night bettered the American record in the two-hand snatch.

Kono, competing in the National AAU meet at the Embassy Auditorium, Los Angeles, lifted 286 pounds.

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Remedy and Hall	Waltburg and Arther	

Dodgers Succumb to Pirates

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sixth before Carl Erskine put out the fire.

The Dodgers jumped on Pirate starter Vern Law for four runs in the first with the help of shortstop Groat's error that made three of the runs unearned.

Singles by Charlie Neal, Duke Snider and Carl Furillo produced the first run. Snider scored as Groat booted Hodges' double play ball and two more crossed on Zimmer's sacrifice fly and a double by Dick Gray.

Law left in the fourth when the Dodgers added a pair of runs on a double by Zimmer, a triple by Gray and a single by Pignatano.

In addition to 15 hits, the Pirates were helped by Zimmer's error, Podres' balk and wild pitches by Giallombardo, Drysdale and Erskine. Kluszwski was the only Buc starter who failed to connect and saw his nine-game hitting streak ended.

Snider collected three of the Dodgers' 13 hits and raised his average to .291, his highest of the year.

DODGERS DIS AND DATA—X-rays of Clem Labine's injured right thumb were negative. The Dodger reliever may be able to pitch again in about a week or 10 days. When Labine was hit by Bill Voth's line drive in Friday night's game, it marked the second time this year that Labine figured in a pitching injury.

A removable cast was placed on Labine's thumb and the injury was described as a bad bruise.

Lefty Fred Kipp (2-3) will pitch for the Dodgers in this afternoon's doubleheader against the Phillies.

Friend will try to become the first NL pitcher to win 10 games this year while Kipp is seeking his third straight win. Both of Williams' victories were shutouts. He pitched a two-hitter against the Cubs and a four-hitter against the Phillies.

Former Dodger American Legion junior players Ed Roebuck, Elmer Vale, Stan Williams, Clem Labine, Carl Furillo and Gino Cimoli were presented with gold cuff links in pre-game ceremonies. Former Pirate Legion players were similarly honored.

Philadelphia hotel room Saturday. His temperature was back to normal, but his tonsils remained swollen. He plans to rejoin the Dodgers in Cincinnati Monday.

Dodger president Walter O'Malley's son, Peter, is attending the current series.

Pitcher George Witt, whose first major league victory was a 2-1 decision over the Dodgers Friday night, caught up on his sleep and his curfew mostly as a chaplain.

The Pittsburgh bullpen has been directly responsible for 21 of the Pirates' 32 victories this year. Five pitchers have saved 16 games and have been credited with five wins. The save-win breakdown: Lefty Niekro (4-1), Roy Face (7-2), Don Gross (4-2), Curt Raydon (1-0) and R. G. Smith (1-0).

The Pirates have drawn \$66,478 fans in 25 home games this season, 143,045 ahead of last year's pace.

Fangio Pilots Dean Special

Al Dean announced Saturday that world sports car champion Juan Fangio of Argentina will drive the Dean Van Lines Special in the Monza '500' at Monza, Italy, June 29.

The Special is the car that won the inaugural event last year with Jimmy Bryan at the wheel, setting a world competitive one-lap record of 175.73 mph for closed circuit racing.

Since then Bryan and Dean have parted company, and up until Saturday there was no driver for the Special. The Italian promoters, however, were in a position to appoint a driver and they chose Fangio.

Bryan, one of 10 American drivers in the expected field of 20, will drive the Belond Special, the same car in which he won this year's Indianapolis Speedway race.

Jones Captures Gardena Feature

Parnelle Jones, 23-year-old whiz kid from Torrance, won his first main event as a midge driver Saturday by edging Johnny Woods and Roy Prosser to win the 30-lap main event at Gardena Stadium.

Jones is the recognized champ of the stock and big car class, and this added another niche in his long list of racing victories.

3-lap trophy dash—Jim Hurtless, Lowell Sax, Jim Corbin, 4:36.

Stunt-main (15 laps)—Joe Wagoner, Clay Robbins, Jim Davis, 4:11.63.

30-lap main—Parnelle Jones, Johnny Woods, Roy Prosser, Don Cameron, 8:33.04.

Sunday Baseball

At Wilson High—12 noon, Local 143 UAW vs. L. E. Merchants; 2:30 p.m., Jampco Cafe vs. Rebar Contractors.

At L. B. City College—12 noon, The Boys vs. Naval Shipyard; 2:30 p.m., Ardisia Merchants vs. USS Wilkeson.

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At Huntington Park—Long Beach Stars vs. Huntington Park Red Sox; 2:15 p.m.
At San Pedro—L. A. Phillies vs. Mary Star of Sea; 2:15 p.m.

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Nitehawks Blank S.D.

Johnny Fouch's two-hit pitching and homers by Cleo Goyette, Larry Silvas and Ted Herder sparked the Long Beach Nitehawks to a 5-0 win over San Diego Saturday night. It was the ninth consecutive shut-out victory for Joe Rodgers' nine.

Fouch fanned 11 and didn't walk a man in six innings, and Jack Randall, appearing in one inning at the request of the San Diego rooters, struck out the only three men to face him.

Long Beach San Diego ABHR
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Silvas 1b 3 1 1 2 Manning rf 1 0 0 0
Herder cf 4 1 1 0 Greiner lb 3 0 0 0
White c 4 1 1 0 Greiner lb 3 0 0 0
Meas rf 2 0 0 0 Wheeler lf 2 0 0 0
Fouch p 3 0 0 0 Wencil p 2 0 0 0
Randall p 0 0 0 0 Oyer ss 2 0 0 0

Totals 25 0 0 0 Totals 23 0 2 0
—Runs batted in: Long Beach 5, San Diego 0.

Long Beach PO-A-Long Beach 21-7, DP-None, LOB-San Diego 3, Long Beach 8, 2B-White, HR-Silvas, Goyette, Herder, VP-Fouch, LP-Wencil, SD-Fouch 11, Randall 3, Wencil 6, BB-Wencil 2.

Walker, Dasley Tie in Virginia CC Play

Del Walker and Dr. C. Dasley tied for top honors in the Virginia Country Club low net sweepstakes Saturday. Both golfers fired a 10 under par 62.

The blind bogey score was 76, with John Walter, Dr. H. H. Jacob, J. L. Reed and G. G. Secord tying for top score. The mixed Scotch foursomes will commence at 11:10 a. m. today.

Smith Knocks Out Muniz in 3rd Round

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—

Charlie (Tomstone) Smith of Los Angeles retained his state welterweight title Saturday night by knocking out Armando Muniz, also of Los Angeles, in 2:52 of the third round of a scheduled 12-rounder at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Muniz, a 3-1 underdog, was floored for a nine-count and moments later went down from a right cross and was counted out. Both fighters weighed 146½.

International League

Miami 7, Montreal 4.
Columbus 6, Buffalo 2.
Rochester at Richmond, rain.
Bavaria 5, Toronto 2.

American Assn.

Charleston 3, St. Paul 2.
Louisville 7, Minneapolis 5.
Indianapolis 3, Omaha 2.
Wichita 2, Denver 1.

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Braun, Oldenburg (5) and Koolin; Chlora, Williams (4) and Johnson.

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK — President Theodore Roosevelt, with tears in his eyes and a lump in his throat, once stood at Inspiration Point overlooking this great valley and said: "This is unquestionably the most beautiful place in all the world."

That great outdoorsman probably would say the same today, were he alive and standing above this valley of gigantic grandeur. He might raise an eyebrow, however, as the cars whiz in and out of the valley and wonder why some of the drivers never even bother to stop for the most majestic view in this hemisphere.

Yosemite never was more gorgeous than it is this summer and, with great snowpacks feeding the streams and waterfalls, it is due to remain the true beautiful gem of the Sierra Nevada all year.

My wife and I came in over Hwy. 41 from Fresno, which remains the most colorful, if not the most direct route. An excellent way to travel is over 41 to Wawona, Inspiration Point and down into the valley; then out along Hwy. 140 along the Merced River and to the city of Merced, 53 miles north of Fresno.

THERE ARE CASUAL TOURISTS who dash in and out of the valley so fast that they hardly have time to see all the falls, El Capitan, Half Dome, Mirror Lake, the Village and the camps. They are the ones who really suffer, for were they to linger a few days, they would discover such facts as these:

There are 760,951 acres within the confines of the entire park, with as much scenic wonderland in the back country as there is in the valley.

The valley is alive with birds—66 species to be exact—and they are so tame that they'll rob you of a piece of sandwich faster than you can say "bluejay."

In addition to the mighty Sequoias, there are 30 other varieties of trees, many of the skyscraper class.

Through the spring and summer 1,300 varieties of flowering plants and shrubs bloom in such profusion that you'll be amazed at the colorings.

Through the valley and into the back country wind 724 miles of hiking trails, carefully laid out by the U. S. Forest Service and the Park Department. Those trails lead to mountains 10,000 feet high, 450 named lakes and at least 100 streams.

FISHING THE MERCED RIVER on the valley floor can be very disappointing. Thousands of visitors flow in and out of the valley each week and such concentrated population doesn't help an angler trying to get away from it all. But in the back country the story's different, with brook, rainbow, brown, cutthroat and even golden trout ready to take a fly or a spinner if presented properly.

That back country is the part of the park that few persons see. Only the hardy hikers or horseback riders reach such places as May Lake, Glen Aulin, Tuolumne Meadows, Vogelsang and Merced Lake, all of which are on the six-day loop trip for guided hiking parties.

Accommodations in that back country are not primitive. Cabins have plumbing and the guides serve excellent food.

The six-day loop trip is a specialty of the Yosemite Valley and Curry Co., but that by no means is all that is offered. The six-day trip is designed especially for hikers who love to wander through the mountains, take pictures and do some fishing.

Guides will arrange any trips that you may wish, from one day to a dozen, and, if you want to fish all the time, they'll see to it that your desires are satisfied.

TUOLUMNE MEADOWS NO DOUBT is the most popular of the back-country resorts because it may be reached via the Tioga Pass road from either the valley floor or the eastern slope at Lee Vining. Tioga Pass, however, is not clear of snow at this time. Chances are that road crews will cut through the snow banks sometime this week. And there's a possibility that you'll drive through some of those snow banks for the rest of the short season.

Let's take a trip from the valley floor for six days. It goes something like this: Up Tenaya and Snow Creeks to May Lake, along Tenaya Creek to McGee Lake and the Tuolumne River to Glen Aulin; along the Tuolumne to Tuolumne Meadows; along either Lyell Fork of the Tuolumne to Rafferty Creek to Vogelsang, one of the back country's most popular fishing spots, where you'll find Bothe, Evelyn, Fletcher, Hanging Basket, Emeric, Bernice and Ireland Lakes and many streams; down either Fletcher or Lewis Creeks to Merced Lake, with its many tributaries; and finally down the Merced River to Nevada Fall, Vernal Fall, Happy Islands and the valley floor once again.

HENRY P. BERRY, advertising and publicity manager for the Curry Co. in Yosemite Valley, is an ardent flyfisherman and the upper part of the park is his choice of all the Sierra Nevada.

Henry has lived at Yosemite, summer and winter, for 12 years, has a wife and four boys and is trying to make fly fishermen of all.

Henry is one of the Curry Co.'s best assets. Normally, such a person answers questions "out of the book," but Henry tells you where to fish from personal experience.

Henry is quick to say that the valley floor itself is not suffering from a shortage of customers. This year's crowd is expected to be so large that the Curry Co. doesn't know how to pack it in with its limited accommodations. That leaves the campgrounds and those, too, are filled most of the time with campers.

If you want information on back-country trips, Henry will be happy to send literature. You may write him as follows: Henry Berry, Yosemite Valley and Curry Co., Yosemite National Park. Information also is available at the company's Los Angeles office, 514 S. Grand Ave.

Major League Averages

(Complete through Friday)

By Associated Press

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Deaths

DAY—Kathryn S., of 117 W. Ocean Blvd., died Friday. Surviving is one son, Hewins A. Gamel and a sister, Ella Hall. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dillard Mortuary.

DERR—Charles C. Jr., 21, of 1803 Terrace Dr., died Thursday. Surviving is his father, Charles. Service in interment at Turtle Creek, Pa., Dillard Mortuary in charge.

RUNDELL (Downey)—Mrs. Gertrude, 82, of 8422 E. Albia St., died Thursday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Edith Miller; son, William P. Miller. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Rose Hills Memorial Park Hillside Chapel.

BARKER—Roberta Ella, 89, of 309 Newport Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is a daughter, Kathleen R. Barker. Funeral service Monday, 3 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

HICKS—Harold S., 61, of 5655 E. 2nd St., died Friday. Survivors include his wife, Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hayden; a brother, Virgil B. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

KRUFT—Mary Elizabeth, 80, of 4666 Oldfield Ave., died Saturday. Survived by sons, Rev. Henry Kruff, Carl and W. J. Rosary Sunday, 7 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary. Requiem mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Barnabas Church.

KENNY—John M., 53, of 2041 Pacific Ave., died Saturday. Survived by wife, Theresa; a sister, Rose Kenny. Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary Chapel, Mass and interment in Long Island, New York.

BUTLER (Stanton)—Mrs. Nellie F., 84, of 10651 Chestnut St., formerly of Long Beach, died Friday. Survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Rutul; a son, J. O. Burge; a brother, John E. Wix; sisters, Mrs. Sallie Holloway, Mrs. Mary Gordon. Service Monday, 2 p.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

LUDINGTON—Marvin Joyce, 35, of 2274 Argonne Ave., died Thursday. He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are wife, Lyla; sons, Michael V. and James Marvin; daughters, Joanie Marie and Leanna Snyder; mother, Mrs. Gladys Ludington; sisters, Mrs. Juanita Warren, Pamela and Camela Ludington; brothers, Merle, Earl and Clifford. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

LARMAR—Eunice May, 88, of 809½ Locust Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is a son, Dr. John E. Becker. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

MEGILL (Garden Grove)—Joan E., 29, of 12351 Bluebell Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are her husband, Eugene; a daughter, Beckie; son, Stephen; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weston. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

BURNS—Harry Stowe, 71, of 3935 E. 3rd St., died Friday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Thomas C. Valette. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

WALKER—Bertha Edna, 76, of 6716 Lime Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are a son, Harold; daughters, Mrs. Grace Wilcox and Mrs. Elva Spencer; a sister, Mrs. Stella Lusk. Service Monday, noon, Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

TRUITT—Orland Brown, 68, of 3807 E. 14th St., died Thursday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are his wife, Effa G.; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Lou Peet; two brothers and a sister. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

MARTIN—Edna Chadwick, 80, of 2241 Gaviota Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, a.m., at Veterans Administration Chapel, Bynner and Lyle C.

LOSES ANTI-NOISE FIGHT

Power Mower's Foe Clipped

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Bob Hulihan, changed from an "angry to a saddened man," bowed reluctantly Saturday to the power lawnmower age. Hulihan called off his campaign to organize opposition against the "puttering, snarling, roaring" machines. But he urged his small band of followers to fight a "yard-to-yard defense" against them. "My attempt to organize resistance to power lawnmowers appears to be a lost cause," Hulihan announced sadly. "Response so far indicates most people think I'm either crazy or un-American."

"I fear we must look forward now to the emergence of the two-power lawnmower family, to the development of 'His and hers' models and to junior models with cowboy saddles," he said.

"Worse than that, with this defeat, we can expect power mowers soon to be equipped with headlights for cutting grass at night," Hulihan said.

Hulihan bought four-and-a-half minutes on a local radio station June 12 and made a public plea for support against the whirring machines.

"I think the noise of a power lawnmower is a hideous invasion of the peace and quiet of my home," he told his listeners.

Hulihan received only six letters of support and ran into some local unfavorable comment.

"The American will to resist intrusion apparently has been clipped to the roots and is drying out," he said.

"One woman called and told me to go to Russia where I wouldn't be bothered by power lawnmowers," he said. "A man accused me of contributing to the recession."

"Another man told me he secretly supports my stand but that his wife insists on having a power lawnmower because all the neighbors have them," he said.

"Military SERVICE"

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John N. Gossom, dental officer at San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot, has the new rank of commander.

His wife, the former Jean Burk of Los Angeles, and Maj. Gen. T. A. Wornham, commanding general of the recruit depot, affixed the shoulder boards at a recent ceremony in the general's office.

Cmdr. Gossom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gossom, 3950 Elm Ave.

WILLIAM K. KAELEN, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kaelin, 2852 Pacific Ave., has been promoted to private first class in Alaska where he is assigned as a medical records clerk with the Army Dispensary at Ft. Richardson. He was graduated from Poly High in 1953.

CDR. CHESTER R. LANGER, 20 La Linda Dr., has received a master's degree in business administration from George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and has been ordered to the office of the Navy Comptroller.

PVT. RONALD C. JOUBERT, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Joubert, 10232 Parliament Ave., Garden Grove, has completed a 10-week supply specialist course at Army Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va. In civilian life he attended

daughter, Mrs. Geneva Church; and sister, Miss Florence Chadwick. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

GALBRAITH (Newport Beach)—William John, 79, of 510 Santa Ana Ave., formerly of Long Beach, died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna L., four brothers and two sisters. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

POLLOCK—Max LeRoy, 78, of 4310 E. 14th St., died Thursday. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Weidman and Mrs. Mae Harmon. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., at Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

BOWLIN—Sarah E., formerly of Long Beach, died Thursday in Monticello, Ill. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Mary Peck. Graveside service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., at Westminster Memorial Park, Mottell's and Peek in charge.

SCHOEL—Minnie J., of 1961 Pine Ave., died Wednesday. Funeral service Tuesday, 3 p.m., at Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

PELTON (Downey)—Harold Raymond, 58, of 13220 S. Blod-Shirley Lou Peet; two brothers and a sister. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

Rosary will be recited today, 8 p.m., in Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.



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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

Sign	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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Libra	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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SYDNEY, Australia (UP)—U. S. and Australian nuclear experts have agreed to exchange atomic energy information. A spokesman said the agreement entitles Australia to receive data about nuclear reactors.

'Copter Sets Mark
PARIS (UP)—The French South Aviation Co. says one of its Alouettes recently set a helicopter altitude record of more than 36,000 feet—almost seven miles. It reported the climb took only 35 minutes.

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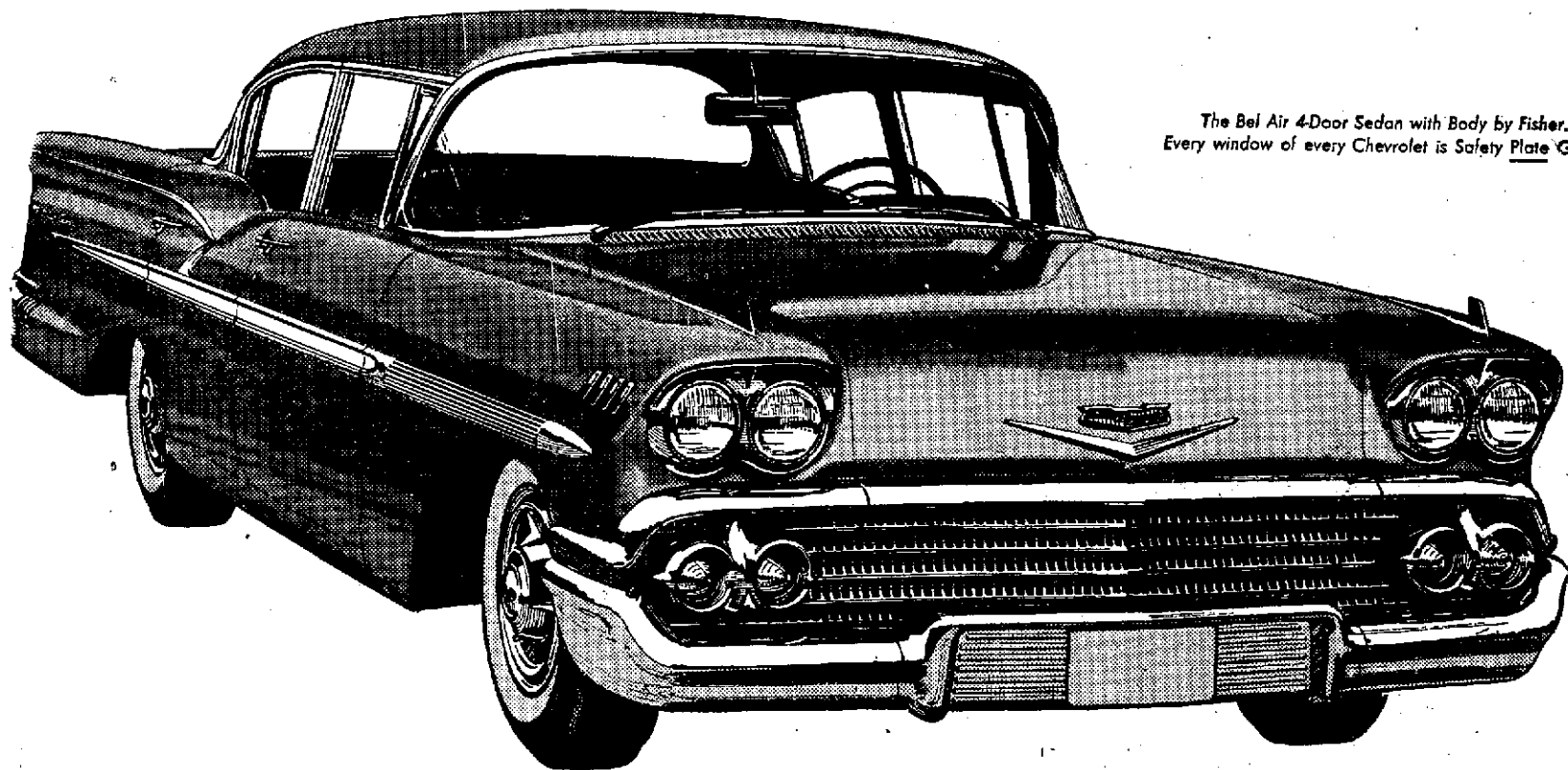
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Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT				
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	Port
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Borgholt (Nor)	18	Marine Lines	June 22	San Francisco
City of Brooklyn (Br)	18	Knutson Line	June 22	San Francisco
City of New York (Br)	18	Shen Petroleum Co.	June 22	Cureceno
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Ads in French 'So Chic'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If your newspaper's real estate page carries an advertisement in French one of these days, it probably won't be for a house on the Riviera.

More likely the house will be in a new development on the edge of town.

It's the latest thing in snob appeal.

A three-day course in house-selling for real estate men from all over the nation has given this advice to the salesmen:

Stop emphasizing nuts, bolts and shingles and appeal instead to personal interests such as prestige, advantages for the children and having friendly, successful neighbors.

Buying a home, the salesman is told, is not solely a question of getting the most house for the least money. The home buyer wants to hear that the new neighborhood will give his children a chance to meet the "right kind" of people, will impress his friends and business associates or will offer his wife enjoyable friends and clubs.

ADS IN FRENCH are one way of giving a neighborhood "snob appeal." Several builders have tried them with considerable success.

Another technique is for the salesman to mention prominent, successful people living in the neighborhood.

A hint of folksiness with the neighbors also was said to be effective with families moving to suburbia. In urban apartments a brief nod or "good morning" often has been their only contact with the family next door. Such home buyers often are enticed by the prospect of back yard barbecues with the neighbors or joint trips to the shopping center.

ANOTHER wrinkle in the snob appeal approach is to add highly ornamental touches, that really add nothing to the family's comfort. In one Midwestern state a high-priced home had pigeon roosts built into the eaves—in a town with no pigeons. The salesman explained that in 18th Century France only the aristocracy could keep game birds.

A problem case for the builder is the couple that comes armed with a stack of clippings collected over the years showing what they want in their dream house—like a sun porch, an elegant fireplace, a basement workshop, a de luxe kitchen, and lush landscaping.

Their dream house can't be built for less than \$35,000. But the prospective buyers figure \$18,000 is all they can afford—and ought to be enough.

THE LETDOWN has to be gentle or the couple will walk out to search for a more sympathetic builder. The best solution, the salesmen are told, is talk the couple into a standard model house which can be enlarged and improved gradually over the years.

No matter how thin the buyer's wallet, the salesmen were told, certain techniques are a must.

Let the couple get the feel of the house—open the door, turn on the lights, peep in the closets, try out the appliances.

TALK ABOUT how each room can be used—a play area for the youngsters, summer-time sleeping on the back porch, television here, and power tools there. That has more meaning than foundation strength, the type of insulation, or dry wall construction.

And when the buyer asks about financing, don't scare him with legal gobbledegook.

Deeds, title search, amortization, declining balance—all of them are out. Rather: "The payments are only \$84 a month and you have lots of time to pay."

Unique Staircase

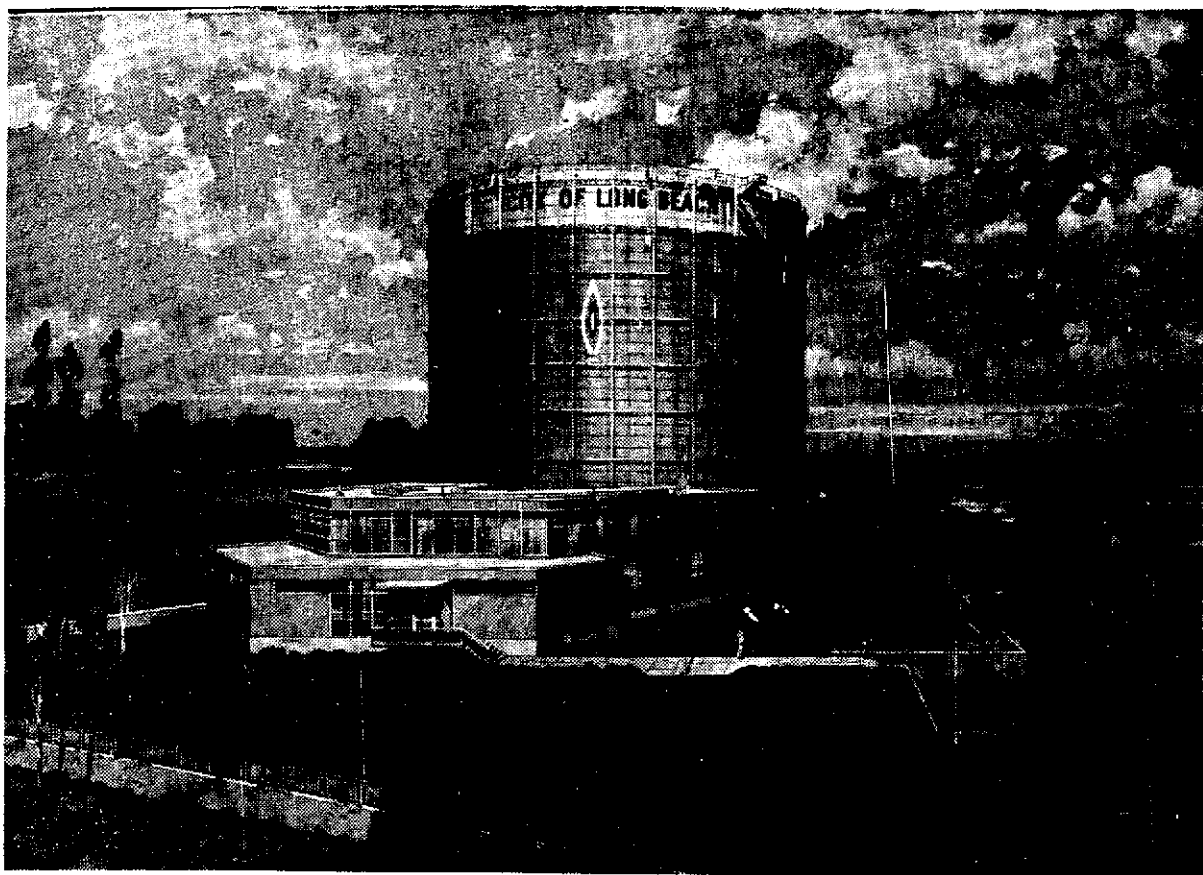
OTTAWA (UPI)—A free-standing curved stairway linking the first and second floors in Ottawa's new city hall is described as the only one of its kind in North America. It is supported only at both ends.

NO RECESSION

Country Store Biz Just Bad

ROCKVILLE, Va. (UPI)—John Julian Sneed says there isn't any recession in the country store business — it is just still bad. There is a bright side though — an opportunity to kid salesmen and to get news from them.

"Trouble is if a fellow has two dollars he spends one on gas and drives to Richmond with the other," said Sneed, who is 75. "I try not to let anything bother me, as long as the conversation is good."



LARGEST GASHOLDER UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The new Long Beach Gas Dept. compressor facility, now under construction in the "shotgun strip" south of Carson and east of the San Gabriel River will be one of the world's largest and largest built in the U. S. since 1951. Plans were prepared by

M. A. Nishkian & Co., consulting engineers; builders, General American Transportation Corp. Shown is artist's conception of the gasholder—214 feet in diameter and 173 feet high. More than 2,000 tons of steel will be used. Contract calls for completion in 17 months. Estimated total cost: \$2,500,000.

New Idea for Conversion of Salt Water

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—A University of California chemical engineer has developed a novel idea for converting sea water into fresh water.

He proposed a giant water wheel, something like a ferris wheel, which would lift up sea water. As the wheel turned, steam would be applied on the bottom of the "buckets" of sea water, converting it into steam. The steam would then condense on the bottom of the tray above it and be run off as fresh water.

The engineer, LeRoy A. Bromley, believes the method has prospects of converting salt to fresh water at a practical cost.

CITIES BUILDING Plan \$6 Billion Works

CHICAGO (UPI)—American cities plan to spend six billion dollars for public works projects during the next five years.

Leading in number of projects are drainage or storm sewer improvements, with 479 listed.

A survey of more than 900 cities with 10,000 or more population was made by the 1958 Municipal Yearbook. The survey shows nearly 800 cities have a professional planning agency, with all those in cities of more than 250,000 having a full-time director.

Second most popular type of project is street improvement, with 430. There are also 353 water supply and distribution projects planned, 311 public building projects, 241 off-

street parking garages and 189 street lighting extensions.

Signs of the times: Some cities are planning marinas—sort of waterfront motels, fuel and food facilities for pleasure boats.

Elected Plastic Group Director

Henry M. Snyder of San-Top, Inc., Los Angeles, was elected a director of the National Assn. of Plastic Fabricators at the annual convention in St. Louis.

NAPF members are manufacturers and suppliers of materials for counter tops, kitchen cabinets and work surfaces, commercial counters and other items using laminated plastic.

More Home for Money

CHICAGO (UPI)—The 1958 home buyer won't be paying any less but he'll be getting more house for his money, according to the United States Savings and Loan League.

The league said the recession has prompted many leading builders to add "real value" to their product in the form of better locations, better design, better equipment and more space.

The league also said that approximately 10 million American families move from one house or apartment to another every year. It noted that one million of these movers buy new houses, providing a "huge, ready-made market" for builders who can construct a house that is considerably better than an old house, and which sells at a reasonable price.

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Walter B. Havekors Retires, Will Continue Civic Activity

Walter B. Havekors, Long Beach banker and civic leader, will retire as vice president and manager of Bank of America's 1st and Pine branch June 30, bringing to a close a 36-year banking career.

He has held his present post since 1946, the year he came to Long Beach from a vice presidency in the loan supervision of the bank's Los Angeles headquarters.

Havekors will be succeeded by C. Francis Liebenguth, now vice president at Long Beach main office. He was associated with Havekors at the 1st and Pine branch, where he served from 1939 to 1952, holding the rank of assistant manager and then assistant vice president. He has been a banker 41 years.

Havekors said he expects to remain active in the business and civic life of the community, and will take the post of Professor of Business at Long Beach State College on a part time basis, when he and Mrs. Havekors return this fall from an extended trip in northwestern United States and Canada.

The long list of his civic activities includes posts as director and immediate past president of Long Beach Convention Bureau, president of Navy League of Long Beach, chair-



C. FRANCIS LIEBENGUTH Promoted



WALTER B. HAVEKORS To Teach Part Time

man of the US Savings Bond campaign, director of Miss Universe Pageant and of the Armed Forces - YMCA, board member of the Long Beach Community Hospital, and other groups. He has been active in the Chamber of Commerce since coming to Long Beach, and was president in 1951. Liebenguth has been a Long Beach man since 1939. He is bank lending and credit officers,

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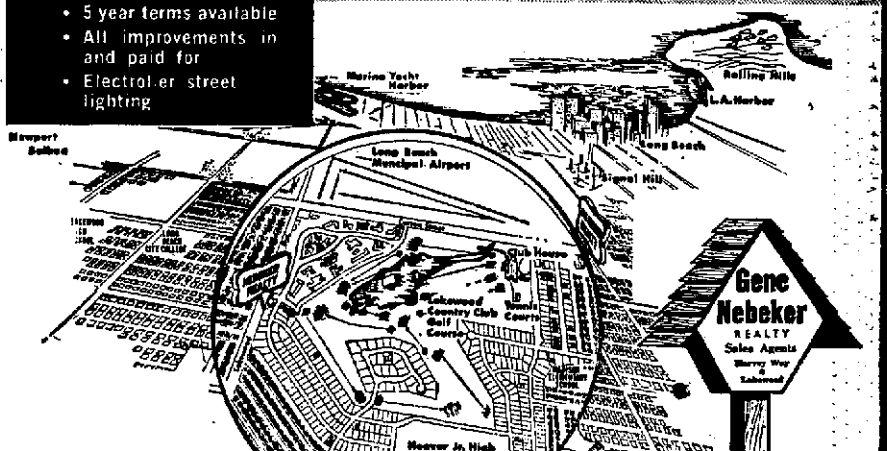
Today! Select Your Homesite

Then build that home you've always wanted

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Here your homesite may look out upon the rolling greens and beautiful fairways of the famous Lakewood Country Club tournament golf course. This is truly an exclusive development for successful and discriminating people. Invest wisely for your family's future. Sensible architectural restrictions protect the ever growing value of your homesite in Lakewood Country Club Estates.

LAST OF THE CLOSE-IN PRESTIGE LOCATIONS



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THE FABULOUS PRESTIGE COMMUNITY
Surrounding Los Coyotes Country Club

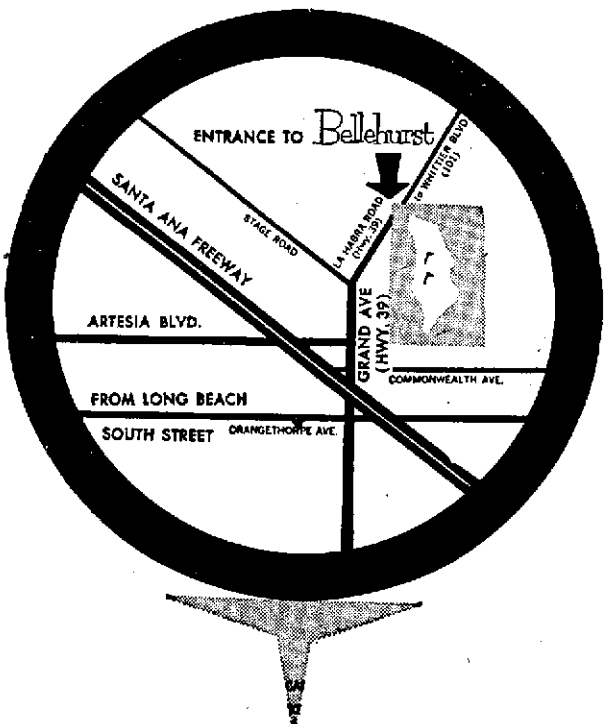
15 MODEL HOMES

Now Offered For Sale

These homes were the Show Window for the entire development and naturally were flawlessly constructed . . . some models are completely furnished and can be purchased with or without furniture. Some homes equipped with swimming pools.

Many rooms have de luxe wall-to-wall carpeting . . . All draperies were custom made from the finest materials . . . Each home completely landscaped. Located in a country club atmosphere . . .

All 15 models available with 24-year 6% mortgage.



SALES OFFICE — 4735 ST. ANDREWS AVE., BUENA PARK
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A Challenge to those who want something JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER

Attends Gillette Promotion Meet

Rex W. Moore, 75 61st Pl., representative in this area, at Gillette Safety Razor Co. salesmen attended a meeting last week in

Chicago to discuss sales and promotion efforts that will accompany the 20th broadcast of the World Series on the Gillette Cavalcade of Sports.



LOCAL PRODUCT AFRICA BOUND

Special oil field gear designed by Hydro-Test, Inc., 1905 E. 27th St., has been built onto the back of this Dodge truck destined for use in Algeria. Here Hydro-Test vice president Bob Griffin (left) and Glenn E. Thomas Co. truck manager R. E. (Randy) Reineke look over the completed job.—(Staff)

L. B. Firm's Oil Field Test Equipment Set for Sahara

A Long Beach firm which manufactures oil field test equipment has just completed a special mobile unit to be used in

the Sahara Desert in Algeria. Hydro-Test, Inc., whose specialty is testing oil well tubing for leaks by high water pressures, furnishes the testing services as well as building and selling the equipment to perform it.

Executives at Stanford U. for 8 Weeks

A Long Beach man and a Palos Verdes man are among 50-top level executives of this country and Belgium, Australia, Canada and Hawaii who will take the summer Executive Development Program at Stanford University's Graduate School of Business.

They are J. E. Roggeveen, of 3922 Lemon Ave., partner in Arthur Young & Co., Los Angeles; and W. T. Ayers, 3105 Via La Selva, Palos Verdes Estates, superintendent of engineering and maintenance at U.S. Steel's Columbia-Geneva Steel Division, Torrance.

The eight-week course opens today for the men selected by their companies for their high rank and potential for further advancement.

The vehicle has gearing and suspension designed to pull it across the Sahara's sand. Its cab is insulated and the engine altered to help compensate for the desert's high temperatures. The Hydro-Test company's patented method of tube testing was developed here and has been perfected over the last 10 years by the company officers, president Jack Bush, vice president Bob Griffin and secretary W. E. Knapp. The firm, which supplies service to all the major oil fields in the nation and to many in foreign countries, is headquartered in Signal Hill at 1905 E. 27th St.

Retailers Install Thursday

Actor-producer Kirk Douglas, Rilea W. Doe, of Safeway Stores, and Harry Buffum of Buffums' will speak at the installation dinner of Downtown Long Beach Associates Thursday night in the Lafayette Hotel.

Principal speaker will be Doe, Safeway vice president, whose topic will be "Three Little Adages and How They Grew." Douglas will receive the group's best actor-producer award and speak.

Buffum will install officers including: Hal Lewis, of C. C. Lewis Jewelry, president; Sted Gould of Sears, vice president; Leo Malco of Walker's, secretary; B. Jerome Young of the Bank of America, treasurer and Vito Romans, manager.

Disneyland organist Dee Fisher will play.



AT RETAILERS MEET

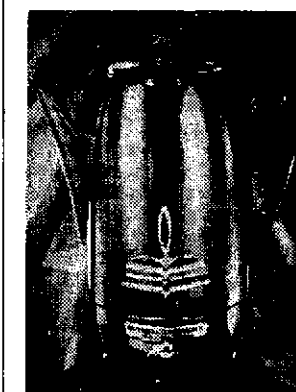
Film actor Kirk Douglas, shown as he looks in his current production, "The Vikings" and Rilea W. Doe, vice president of Safeway Stores will be principal guests at the 22nd annual installation dinner of the Downtown Long Beach Associates. The dinner is open to reservations by the public.

Gilbert's Jewelers Shows Jewelled, Gold Coffee Pot

How'd you like your coffee served from a 14 carat gold coffee pot, jewelled with 250 diamonds, 150 rubies and huge emeralds?

Such a pot, insured for \$50,000, is on display this week at Gilbert's Jewelers, 343 Pine Ave. Jewels are from the collection of Harry Winston, noted jeweler.

The pot is part of an exhibit marking grand opening of Gilbert's new store. Many additional attractions, including free gifts to visitors and savings in all departments will mark the grand opening.



\$50,000 COFFEE POT On Display Here

NEW DEPARTMENTS include a TV-Sewing Room which will feature Pfaff, Free Westinghouse, and White sewing machines, Westinghouse TV, Hoover, G.E. and other vacuum cleaners. This department is located on the mezzanine. A Record Room will feature big name

records at a fraction of the big name price, Gilbert stated. Many grand opening specials appear in an 8-page section in today's big Independent-Press Telegram.

Windsor Greens \$6,000 Under Comparable Homes

Windsor Greens has attained the unique distinction of receiving approval of a body of real estate experts who unanimously agreed that these luxury homes in the Lakewood Country Club Estates are priced \$6,000 below comparable homes in other areas.

The gathering also noted that the location across from the Lakewood Country Club Golf Course and the lavishness of architectural design make Windsor Greens homes one of the best home buys on the Southern California market today.

Windsor Greens homes have three and four bedroom, extra large family room which is designed for adaptation to other purposes, and two and a half baths.

IN ADDITION Windsor Greens home have sliding glass doors, center hall plans, stunning new designed lighting fixtures, full paneled living room wall, stone or brick floor-to-ceiling fireplace with gas lighter and the latest touch in modern convenience, room-to-room intercom systems.

Prices on these luxury dwellings are from \$29,750 with

down payments as low as \$4,475.

The Windsor Greens kitchens feature an electric built-in oven and range in colors to match the chosen decor. This popular room also lists automatic dishwasher, food disposal unit, range hood and fan. The completely furnished model homes are open daily and can be easily reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to the Lakewood Blvd. turnoff then turning south on Lakewood. Continue to Carson Street, turn right on Carson and go one mile to Windsor Greens.

Color Television Sales Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Color television set sales are running 30 per cent ahead of a year ago, despite the recession and a continuing decline in black and white TV sales, Printer's Ink said today.

The advertising trade magazine reported a nationwide survey indicated about 325,000 color TV sets in use with sales so far this year about 50,000.

Black and white sets totalings are from \$29,750 with

See Success for St. Hubert Wood 2nd Unit

Success is seen for the second unit of St. Hubert Wood, exclusive Tustin-Lemon Heights homesite development, it was reported by developers Walter Leimert Co.

Seven homes are completed or under way in this unit and many who have purchased recently through sales agents Walker & Lee, Inc., have plans in the process for building in the next few months.

Construction thus far in the development, which is located at Santa Clara and Prospect Aves., has totaled \$450,000, all in the \$30-45,000 price range.

Homesites with frontages of 100' or more are available, with minimum lot size 10,000 square feet.

Priced from \$5750 to \$8250, the lots are completely improved and architecturally protected.

Horwoods Set Trip Abroad

Horwood Realty, 2625 Atlantic Ave., will be closed from June 21 to the first of next year, while Mr. and Mrs. Allan Horwood and their daughter, Diane Lee, a graduate of Hollywood Professional High School, go on a world tour.

Horwood plans to attend real estate meetings in Madrid and in Hawaii in November.

MOVE IN NOW FOR ONLY \$375

Southmoor Village

just East of Long Beach in the beach area



VETS priced from \$13,975

2-STORY HOMES

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Sidewalks, streets & sewers all in and paid for

EVERY LOT LARGE ENOUGH TO BUILD ADDITIONAL GARAGE OR GUEST HOUSE



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You get so much more in Community ESTATES



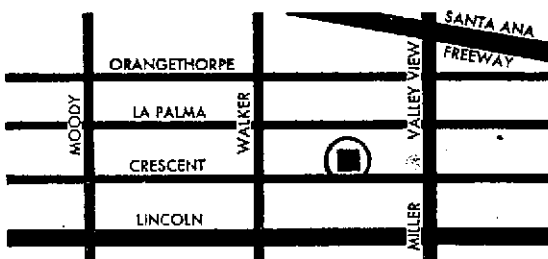
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FROM LONG BEACH, just 10 minutes — Drive east on Lincoln to Miller; turn left on Miller to Crescent; turn left on Crescent to tract.

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THE HOME DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND

ONLY \$895 DOWN \$99 PER MONTH
No other payments

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Stardust HOMES
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ANOTHER *Robt H. Grant* DEVELOPMENT

AS LOW AS **78⁵⁹**
PER MO. — prin. and int.
NOW GREATLY REDUCED
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Veterans Earning **\$409** GROSS per mo. CAN QUALIFY!

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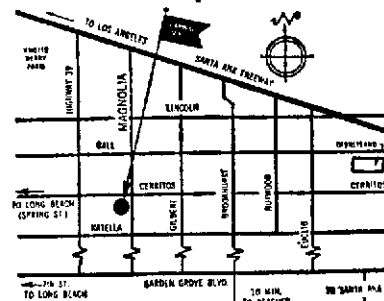
- Estate Size Lots
- Golden Hardwood Floors
- Choice of Step-Down or Level Living Room
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- Built-in Westinghouse Range and Oven (optional)
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LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

DIRECTIONS:

Models are on Magnolia south of Cerritos and north of Katella. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn South on Magnolia.





BELLEHURST HOME ... 'A Bit Better'

Offer 15 Bellehurst Models

Located in Los Coyotes Country Club atmosphere, 15 model Bellehurst homes are now offered for sale.

The prestige structures are in Buena Park on Highway 39, north of the Santa Ana Freeway.

The homes, many with deluxe wall-to-wall carpeting, were the show window for the entire development. All draperies were custom made and each home is completely landscaped.

Some models are completely furnished and can be purchased with or without furniture. Some have swimming pools. All 15 homes are available on 6 per cent 24-year mortgage terms.

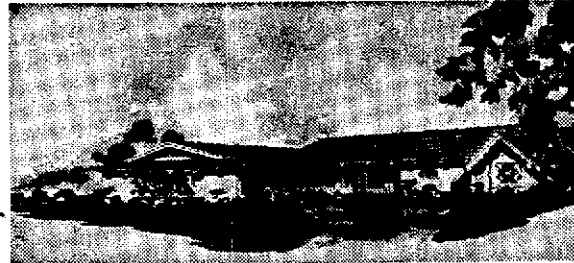
Show 39 Exclusive Homes

Exclusive development of 39 attractively styled and planned homes at Buckingham Square in La Habra is being shown Jack Conrad, owner and developer, announced.

The homes are located at Ocean Ave. and La Mirada Blvd. and may be reached by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) or Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Highway 39. Then turn left (north) past the Santa Ana Freeway to Ocean Ave. to furnished model homes.

Full prices on the homes begin at \$14,950. Down payments are from \$295, and monthly payments from \$89.

"Actually, moving into a Buckingham Square home requires less of a monthly outlay than does a motor car," said sales manager J. R. Spring.

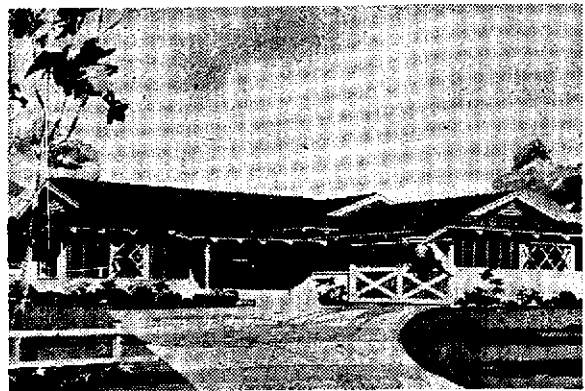


BUCKINGHAM SQUARE ... Exclusive Development

'Copter Used to Pour Cement

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The helicopter, the most versatile man-made "bird" has a new use—pouring cement from the air. Planes, official publication of the Aircraft Industries Association, said the helicopter was given the cement assignment in the construction of power lines across a mountain range. The publication said that after the helicopter delivered the

crews to the mountain construction sites where holes were prepared for the cement footings, the whirlybird returned and picked up containers of wet cement at the base camp. It then poured the wet cement directly into the holes while it hovered overhead. Next it brought up prefabricated tower sections and lowered them onto the footings.



HOMEWOOD PARK MODEL ... Luxury Prevails

Sales at New Peak at Estate-like Homewood

Sales reached a new peak at Homewood Park last week when buyers took possession of nearly one quarter of the available models.

Veterans may occupy with no down payment and small move-in costs. Terms are as low as \$83.61 a month, including principal and interest. Low monthly terms can also be arranged for non-veterans.

Custom Real Estate officers said the \$15,775 to \$16,190 homes are quality-controlled throughout. The 1334 square footage, plus 20 by 21-foot garages, have such features as fully insulated acoustical ceilings, forced air thermostat heating, sliding patio doors. Homes have three bedrooms or two bedroom and den, two big family-size baths, glass stall showers and other features.

Developers stress privacy of these estate-like homes secluded from heavy traffic in Orange County—three blocks from Garden Grove Blvd.

Wiping Windshield?

Do not use your handkerchief for wiping off the windshield and sundry other clean-up jobs. A good handkerchief is a fine item of apparel. You wouldn't use your shirt to clean the windshield, why then use a handkerchief which should be spotless at all times?

Directions for viewers: drive out Garden Grove Blvd. to Seneca Ave., turn south to Shawnee Rd., then right to homes.

\$149 Moves Vet in Park Westminster

Park Westminster homes "seconds from downtown Westminster" can be occupied by qualified G.I.s for \$149—complete move-in cost.

Jim Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builders of the development, said monthly payments are \$64, including principal and interest. New FHA terms are available to non-veterans or veterans who have used their G.I. privileges. Prices range from \$12,150.

More than \$128,000 worth of these three bedroom, two bath and two-car garage or carport homes were sold the first two weeks of sales, said Young. Homes may be reached by driving down Garden Grove Blvd. to Highway 39; right to 29th St., then left (east) to the sales office. Furnished models are open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Community Estates Homes Termed Outstanding Buy

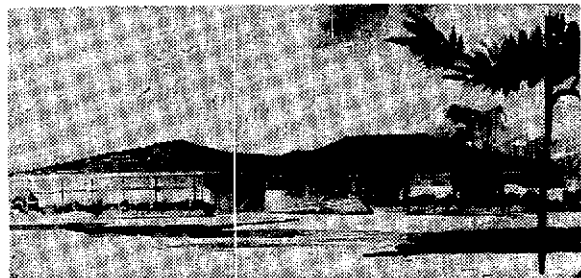
Community Estates, the new Hawaiian Modern homes in Buena Park, have become the "outstanding buy" in tract housing, because of their high quality of construction. The Kaymar Construction Co., builders of the tract have used as their motto "See and Compare."

These three-bedroom, two-bath luxurious homes are setting a precedent for extremely high value at low price.

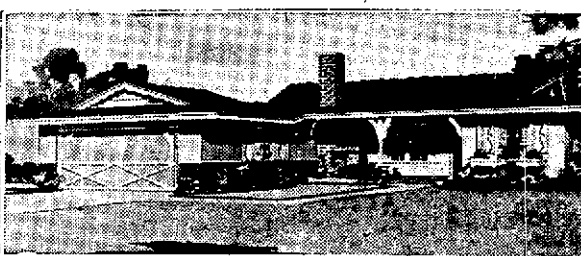
Potential home owners will not find in Buena Park, or any

other area, such quality of construction and quantity of features that Community Estates offers, sales representatives say. The Kaymar Construction Co., builders of the tract have used as their motto "See and Compare."

To reach model homes, drive east on Carson to Miller, turn left on Miller to Crescent, turn left on Crescent to Community Estates in Beautiful Buena Park.



COMMUNITY ESTATES ... Comparison Urged



VETS NO DOWN
EXCEPT COSTS & IMP.

FROM \$12,600

\$67.00 per month, principal & interest

VALLEY VIEW TURNOFF
SANTA ANA FREEWAY

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LINCOLN

Coachman Lane IN BUENA PARK

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GRAND OPENING

... Have you seen UNIT SEVENTEEN?

Imperial Estates

in SOUTH NORWALK



There are 2000 reasons why you should!

2000 satisfied customers who bought homes even before completion, in the first 16 units, will tell you ... these are fine big homes with big-home features ... homes they enjoy! See them now; they're close-in!

VETERANS NO DOWN

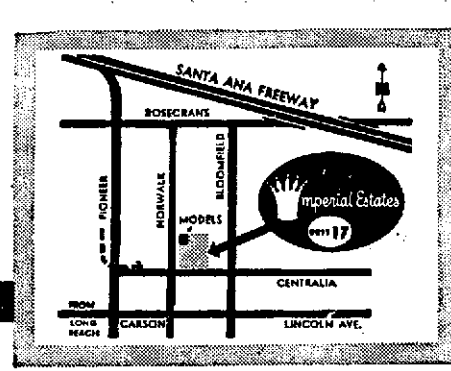
(except impounds and closing costs)

4 3/4% INTEREST on loans to veterans

Full Price \$12,950 • Per Month \$67.73 (includes principal and interest)

- 3 BEDROOMS or 2 BEDROOMS & DEN • Large 2-Car Garage • Oak Floors over Raised Foundations
- Separate Service Porch • Waste King Garbage Disposer • Thermostatically Controlled Heating
- Sliding Wardrobe Doors • Superamic Tile Drainboards • Kitchen Cabinets

WATCH OUR TV SHOW
10:30 Sunday Morning
CHANNEL 5



From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer turnoff, then right on Pioneer to Centralia Rd. Turn left on Centralia, then left again on Norwalk Blvd. You'll see signs directing you to model homes. From Long Beach, drive east on Carson, turn left (north) on Pioneer to Centralia, then right to Norwalk Blvd. It's only 20 minutes from Long Beach Civic Center.

Furnished MODEL HOMES
Open Daily and Sunday
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.



PRE-OPENING

Why Go Farther?

VETERANS NO DOWN

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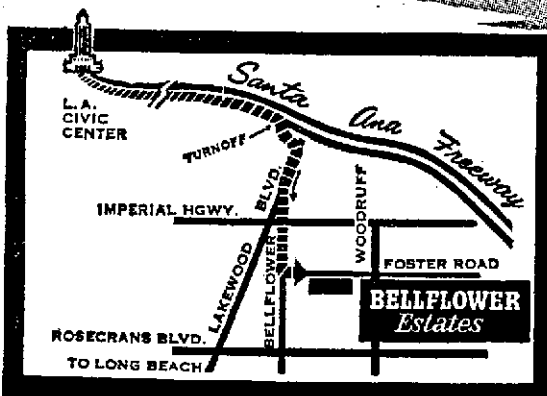
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BELFLOWER Estates

3 BEDROOMS • 3 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS
from \$18,275

also good conventional terms to everyone



FROM LONG BEACH: Take any arteries east to Lakewood Blvd., then left (north) to Rosecrans and right on Rosecrans to Belflower, turn left to Foster and then right to Belflower Estates. EASY TO REACH: From Los Angeles—Take Santa Ana Freeway to Lakewood turnoff, Southgo to Belflower, which angles into Lakewood Blvd. Turn left to Foster Road and left on Foster to Model Homes.

- Front & rear patios—and the front patio is covered!
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BALL MANOR

NON-VETS

\$395

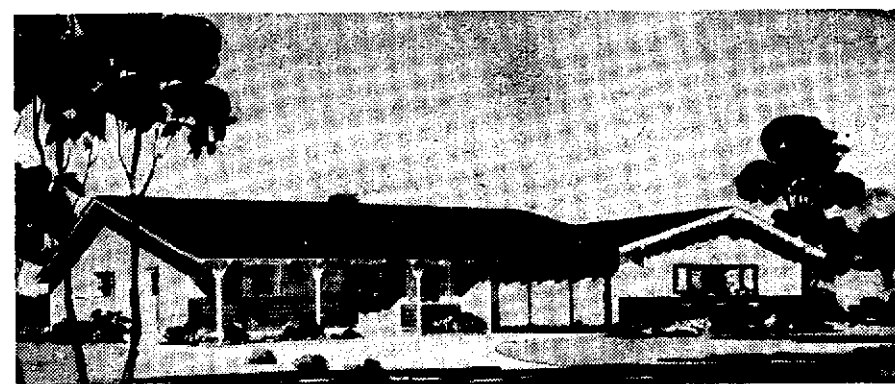
DOWN PLUS \$90 COSTS
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1300 Sq Ft. of LIVING AREA
3-4 BDRMS. — 1½ & 2 BATHS
\$12,950 FULL PRICE
WITH QUALITY FEATURES

- Models with brick planters and wainscoting
- Garbage disposals
- Choice of front or rear living areas
- 14 exciting exterior elevations
- Acoustical plaster ceilings
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- Hardwood kitchen cabinets
- Vinyl tile floors in baths and kitchens
- Cork-tone tile flooring
- Vinyl exterior paint
- Formica sinks, laminate baths
- Wallpapered breakfast nooks
- Modern wall heaters
- French patio doors
- Color-coordinated throughout
- Two spacious baths
- Smart provincial trim
- Over 1300 square feet
- Double garages
- Loth and plaster throughout

LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.
FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Carson St. (Lincoln Ave.) to Euclid Ave., turn south to Ball Road, then east to Ball Manor.



BELLFLOWER ESTATES . . . Pre-opening showing today

BELLFLOWER ESTATES

Variety of Ranch-Type Designs

Many stylings can be seen as today's pre-opening of Bellflower Estates. S. and S. Construction Co.'s luxurious new residential community in Bellflower.

Exteriors are interpreted in a wide variety of handsome California ranch-type designs offering three spacious bedrooms, or three bedrooms with a hospitable family room, generously scaled living-dining area, and two baths. Both front and rear patios are included in each plan. The front patio is covered.

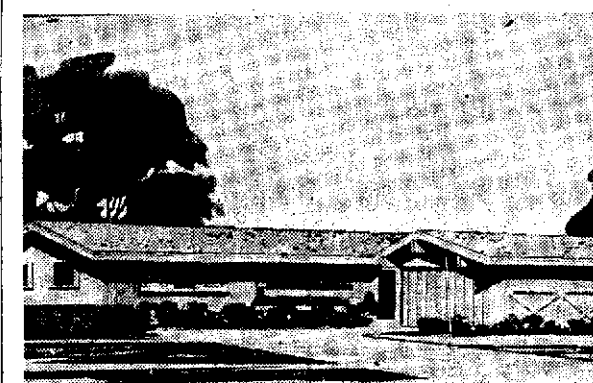
Qualified veterans may purchase terms of nothing down, except costs and impounds on VA loans at 4% per cent interest. There is convenient conventional financing for others. Full prices are from \$18,275, said Natan Shapell, president of the building firm.

APPLIANCE-equipped kitchens, expressly designed for step-saving efficiency, all include built-in wall oven and tabletop range and lots of hardwood ash cabinets. Added convenience is the separate service porch.

Focal point of interest in the spacious living rooms is a massive, decor-styled fireplace fashion.

Model homes are reached by driving on Santa Ana Freeway to the Lakewood Turnoff South. Go to Bellflower which angles into Lakewood Blvd., turn left to Foster Road and left on Foster to the model homes.

No Down at Artesia for Qualified Veterans



ARTESIA PARK MODEL . . . On Display

Qualified veterans need no down payment to move into Artesia Park Homes where more than \$258,000 worth of sales were made the first two weeks, Jim Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes announced.

Artesia Park Homes are also available on FHA terms for non-vets, he said.

"A low down payment will cover necessary costs and impounds while low monthly payments, from \$71, principal and interest, make owning these quality three-bedroom, two-bath, two-car garage homes less

expensive than paying rent for an apartment," Young said.

All walks, streets and improvements are in and paid for. Homes feature built-in gas range and oven, garbage disposals, stall showers, Dolomite rock roofs.

Artesia Park is reached by driving north on Lakewood to Carson, right on Carson to Pioneer, then left (north) to Del Amo to furnished models.

Sunshine Homes Survey Shows Source of Buyers

A recently completed survey by Stan Rossi, sales manager for builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, shows that present home-owners of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes were attracted to this development through newspaper advertising.

The remainder stated that they purchased because of the recommendation of friends and relatives who had previously purchased.

Desirable features include three bedrooms, two full baths, forced air heat, family-size kitchens with extra dining area, Vinyl tile, Formica sink decks, and garbage disposal.

Total down payment is \$95, with monthly payments less than rent, Rossi states.

Furnished models are on display seven days a week on Bowen St. and Woodbury Road.

Real Estate Club to Hear Attorney

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will meet at 8 a.m. Thursday at Mayo's restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave. Atty. Warren Eckert will speak on "Wills Trusts."

Lakew'd Country Club Estates Make You Want to Build Now

Business executives who plan to purchase homesites in the Lakewood Country Club Estates sector to hold for growth potential may find they are completely overruled in their plans—once their wives have visited the area.

Women have enthusiastically accepted the area, and almost immediately begin planning the home that will best fit into the scenic sites.

All of the estate-size lots are adjacent to the famed Lakewood Country Club golf course, and some choice lots are available which are completely surrounded by the rolling greens and fairways of the 18-hole tournament golf course.

BOB BUDD, sales manager for Gene Nebeker Realty Co., reports a brisk selling pace for the area.

"The recent opening of unit 4 has brought a strong response from potential home-owners, and a few choice lots in units 1, 2 and 3 are still available," said Budd.

According to Budd, sports-loving families will find the ultimate in luxury at the Lakewood Country Club Estates. In addition to the 18-hole golf course, there are tennis courts, an exclusive country club, and the scenic charm to provide the perfect background for an executive-type home.

Visitors to the Estates should

inspect the "Warren House," home builders, both as to construction and decoration.

The sales office of the Gene Nebeker Realty Co. is located at the entrance to the Lakewood Country Club Estates at Harvey Way and Lakewood, just north of Carson St.



BING DIGS THIS

Bing Crosby, appropriately dressed for spade work, turns shovel of earth for first units of the Sandpiper own-your-own garden apartments in Palm Desert. At groundbreaking for the 6 million dollar project were William O'Bryon (left), president of Western Land and Capitol Co. of Newport Beach, and George M. Holstein III, of George M. Holstein & Sons, builders.

Starlite Homes 2nd Unit Opens

Opening of a second unit of Starlight Homes in Westminster was announced by company officers who said construction starts immediately.

Reservations may be put on any homesite in the new section, begun a month ahead of schedule because sales surpassed expectations, according to Gilbert Hayes, sales agent.

Three floor plans are available in the new unit. Prices range from \$11,350 to \$12,750 for the homes available in 3 or 4 bedroom and 1½ or 1¾ tiled baths.

Highlighting the appeal of these lovely Starlite Homes are the easy monthly terms of \$79.50 including principal and interest. Immediate ownership is completed with \$295 down and only \$35 move-in costs.

From Long Beach area drive out 7th St., (Garden Grove Blvd.) turn south on Highway 39 to Sugar St., turn east to Starlite model homes.

Builder, Realtor De Luxe Apts. Open New Office Avoid That 'Boxed' Feeling

ANAHEIM — Co-ordinated Construction, Inc., and John B. Kilroy, industrial realtor, have opened a new Orange County office in the Disneyland Hotel.

Manager will be W. S. Messenger. He will be assisted by W. D. Clark and T. G. Skahill in selling and leasing industrial properties in Orange County.

The new office is close to the Anaheim Industrial District, a 100-acre industrial tract located at Los Angeles St. and Ball Rd. Blvd., and to the Segerstrom Industrial area in south Santa Ana. Kilroy is the developer of both.

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AT

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FAMILY ROOMS • DINING ROOMS

Small Costs Move You In

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(Just Costs & Impounds)

In convenient Artesia-Lakewood-Norwalk area!

VETERANS! This is last opportunity to use your GI benefits!

Full price \$13,995 with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, range and oven, hood and features galore...INCLUDING fencing and gates.

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ARTESIA PARK
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Estates-like Privacy:

- Exclusively located in suburban Westminster
- Protected from traffic on secluded Shawnee Road
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- Convenient Westminster School Bus Service.

Estates-like Quality:

- 1324 to 1334 sq. ft. of Living Area. Up to 21x21 sq. ft. Double Garages. All-Concrete Driveways.
- 11 Beautiful Provincial Exteriors, De Luxe Quality-controlled Architecture, Lath and Plaster Construction Throughout, Select-grade Oak Floors, Mahogany Slab Doors, 8-ft. Sliding Steel Patio Doors, Aluminum Screens, Fully Insulated, Acoustical Plaster Ceilings, Forced-air Thermostat Heating, Finest Hardware, Copertone Kitchen Ventilators with Fan, Ash Panel Cabinets, Louvered Kitchen Windows, Tiled Kitchen Wood Tables, Garbage Disposals, Ceramic Tiled Baths, Colored Bath Fixtures, Glass Stall Shower Door, Front Lawn and Shrubs Already Landscaped.

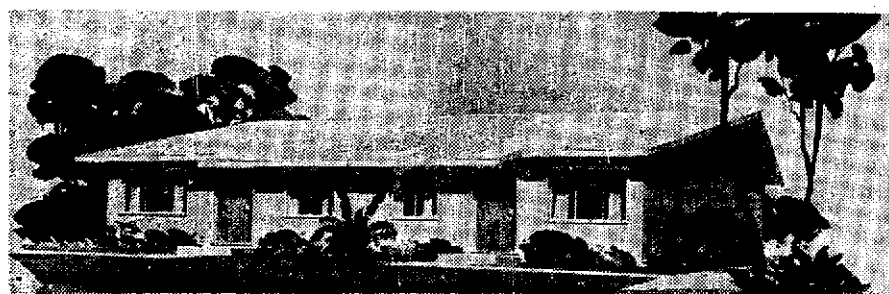
HOMWOOD PARK
Custom Real Estate Agents

L. B. Escrow Assn. Members Speak at Realty Meet

Members of the Long Beach Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel. Trust Co.; Genieve Donaldson, Escrow Assn. will participate. On the panel will be Earl Bank of America; and Harry Lazar, American Ave. Bonded Escrow Co.; Virginia May, Pioneer Savings & Escrow Co.; Virginia May, Loan Assn. Moderator will be meeting of the Long Beach Park Escrow Co.; Harryette Andy Lacono, Association president. Board of Realtors at 7:15 a.m. Hooper, First Western Bank &

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3% down 5 1/4% interest (plus 1/2 % mortgage insurance)

big quality construction
... features galore
... finest location

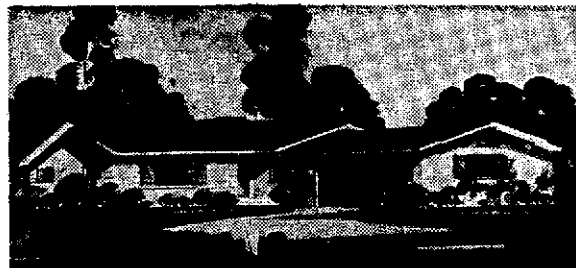
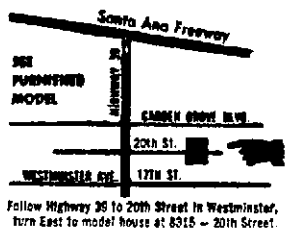


see Park Westminster homes

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"Your Brighton-Bilt Home
is a GOOD Investment!"



EASY TO BUY... Vet or Non-Vet

LINCOLN PARK

Sales Set Fast Pace

With terms that offer their \$16,000 homes in veteran or non-veteran for as little as \$495 down and new FHA 30-year financing, sales at Lincoln Park Mutual homes eleventh unit in West Anaheim are setting a fast pace.

Builders George M. Holstein and Sons said the terms make monthly payments less than \$115 a month and include taxes and insurance.

The terms are good even if buyers have already used their GI benefits, the Lincoln Park firm stressed.

ALONG WITH the excellent financing, the Lincoln Park homes feature quality construction, a wide array of fine home features and a choice close-in family location, according to the builder.

The Lincoln Park site is near schools, churches, and shopping and is surrounded by more costly homes.

Among the Lincoln Park features are built in, color-matched gas range, oven and

hood. Natural cabinets, fireplace, hardwood floors and sliding glass doors. Both three and four bedroom homes are included along with a limited number of family room plans.

From the Long Beach area drive out Lincoln (Carson) to Euclid in Anaheim and turn right. Stay on Euclid just three blocks to the model homes. The sales office and four furnished models will be open today until 8 p.m.

Big Family Homes at Ball Manor

New home designs for big families are featured in recently opened Ball Manor, Laramore-built homes in Anaheim. Laramore Construction Co. officers said the "living freedom" achieved in these moderately-priced \$12,950 models is a result of extensive pre-testing in more than 5,000 previously built Laramore homes.

Three floor plans—more than 1300 square feet each—and 14 elevations are offered.

Fifty per cent of the homes have been sold, said Frank H. McFarland, sales agent. He said \$395 down and \$90 move-in costs with no balloon payments or due dates give buyers occupancy immediately.

Homes, open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily, may be reached from Long Beach by driving east on Carson St. Lincoln Ave. to Euclid Ave., turn south to Ball Road, then east to Ball Manor.



SPEAKER

Principal speaker at the June 27, noon, meeting of Life Underwriters Association of Long Beach, at the Lafayette Hotel, will be Ed Day, vice president in charge of western operations, Prudential Insurance Company. His subject: "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Prospects." Association officers for 1958-59 will be installed.

Too Much Time With Nothing to Do

HILO, Hawaii (AP)—Walter A. Todd, 64, can't give up working.

Todd retired in March as head of Hawaii County automotive and equipment division after working for the county for 44 years. Now, he offers to work without pay if the county will give him back his job.

"You have to do something," says Todd. "I enjoy fishing and hunting, but there's a limit to that."

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-5
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1958



POPULAR ATTRACTION

One of the attractive models winning sales response for Koppe Building Co.'s Coachman Lane development in Buena Park is shown above. Second unit is 80 per cent sold; a third unit is scheduled to start soon.

★ BY POPULAR DEMAND ★

Starlite HOMES

\$295 DOWN \$79.50 PER MO. PRIN. & INT.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
1 1/2 & 1 3/4 BATHS
\$11,350 AND \$12,750

WALL TO WALL CARPETING
PLUS MANY OTHER FEATURES

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Unbelievable FHA Terms...

VET* or Non-Vet
\$495 DOWN
(Plus Usual Costs and Imponds)

*Vets: Even if You Have Already Used Your GI Benefits

From \$15,475 to \$16,295

\$109¹⁶ to \$113⁵⁰ Per Month
TOTAL PAYMENTS:
EVERYTHING: Principal, Interest, Taxes & Insurance
NOT A PENNY MORE!

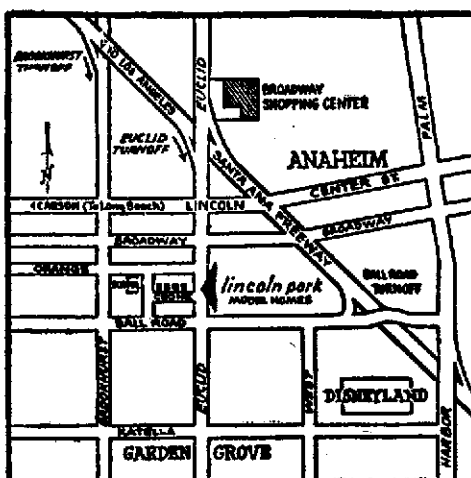
JUST 5%* FHA Insured Terms

No Balloons! — No 2nd Mortgages! — No Gimmicks

*Lowest Anywhere!

OPEN TODAY—UNIT 11 IN ANAHEIM

The finest new home location in all America! Near shopping, entertainment... a brand-new Grammar School, Jr. High School, and Catholic Church and School. Models open tonight till 8:00! Free Refreshments! Just come straight out Lincoln (Carson) to Euclid in Anaheim and turn right two blocks to models!



3-4 Bedrooms or Convertible Den and Family Rooms

They are buying now in our 11th unit for mid-summer delivery... and no wonder... just look at these features:

Built in Gas Range and Oven in Color
Real Tile—Natural Kitchen Cabinets
Choice of Fireplace Design
Wallpaper • Paneling
Select Hardwood Floors
Sliding Glass Doors to Patios
Colored Bath Fixtures
Choice of 8 Family Plans

When you buy this week in unit 11, you may choose fireplace design, interior colors, wallpaper, built-in range and tile colors, exterior and other details!

A Development of George M. Holstein & Sons
David Freedman, AIA—Colors: Marilyn Price

VETS NO DOWN!

Never again...
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.. these low terms!

7 minutes from beach resorts!

hardwood floors
... no slabs!



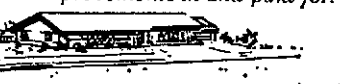
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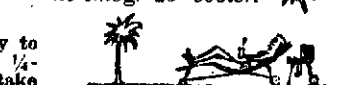
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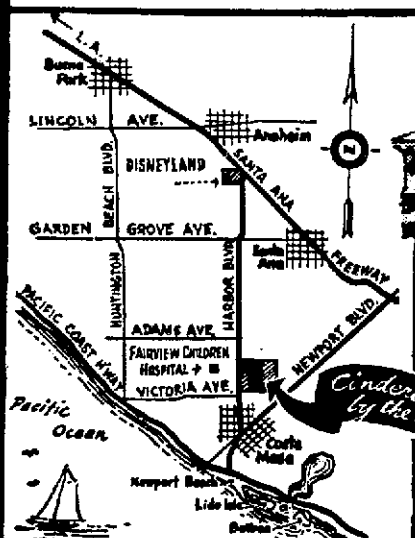
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Mortgage Loan Payments Good

CHICAGO (UPI)—In spite of the recession, borrowers across the nation are maintaining a good record of keeping their mortgage loans current.

The Mortgage Bankers Association of America said delinquency during the first three months of 1958 totaled 2.26 per cent. This was the second highest for a first quarter, however.

The highest delinquency rate of recent record came in the first three months of 1954 when

2.32 per cent of mortgage loans were delinquent.

A survey of 2,568,832 mortgage loans held by investing institutions shows a total of 57,991 delinquent, with GI loans showing the highest delinquency. While GI delinquencies were slightly higher than FHA and conventional-type loans, the fact that only .31 of 1 per cent of the 1,143,796 loans were overdue indicated veterans were maintaining an excellent record in keeping home loan payments current.



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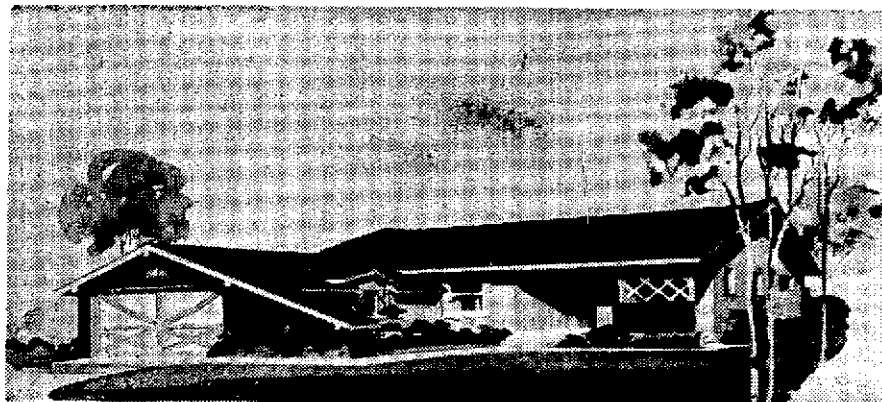
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Record breaking sales that distinguished the pre-opening showing of Imperial Estates No. 17, continue unabated through the grand opening now in progress, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co. sales agents.

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Model homes, open daily from

10 a.m., may be reached from Long Beach by driving east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Southmoor Village.

ONLY THOUGHT

Hopes Screw Is Waterproof

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Betsy Scoville, 8-year-old Ponca City, Okla., girl here for an operation, had only one thought in mind after she came out of the anesthetic.

When told surgeons put a screw in her leg as part of her post-polio treatment, she asked, "When I go swimming will I rust?"



MESA VERDE HOME . . . Near the Ocean

Golf Course at Mesa Verde Opens Oct. 1

The planned community of Mesa Verde, built around the Mesa Verde Country Club 18-hole golf course to open Oct. 1, still has a few unsold homes in the first unit.

Walter Gayner, general manager, said homes, priced from \$13,850, feature O'Keefe & Merritt range and ovens, Whirlaway garbage disposals, Holly forced

air furnaces and other quality features.

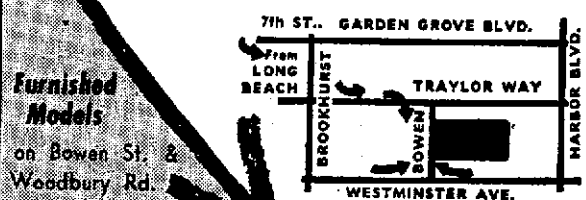
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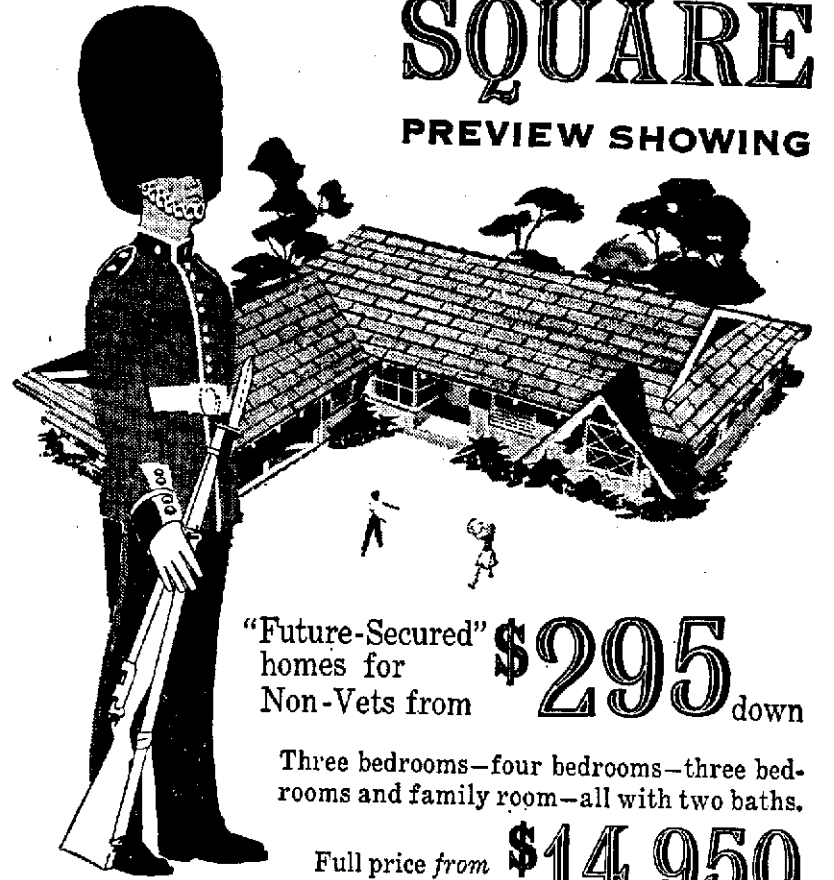
PLYMOUTH, Vt. (UPI)—Joseph M. McInerney, one of three men living who was present when Calvin Coolidge took the oath of office as President, has been appointed custodian of the presidential homestead.

Japanese Growth Lowest Since War

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan's population growth in 1957 was the lowest since the end of World War II, the welfare ministry said today.

A ministry survey showed that 1,560,000 children were born last year, 100,000 less than in 1956. Deaths increased nearly 30,000 to 750,000. Two Asian flu epidemics were blamed for the jump in deaths. Suicides by teenagers and persons in their early 20's also increased.

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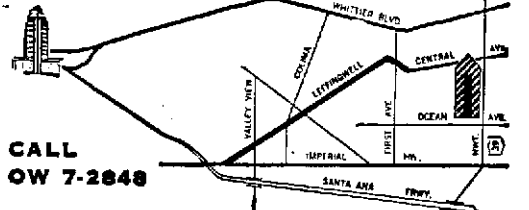
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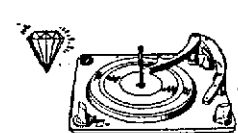
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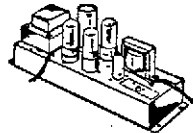
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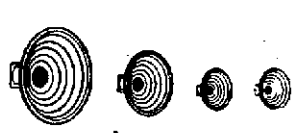
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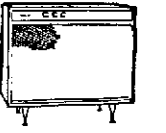
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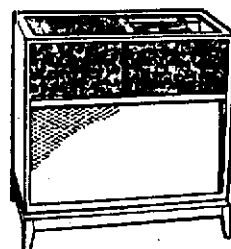
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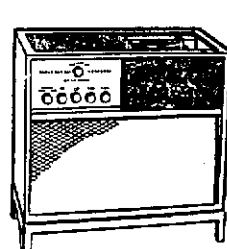
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Miss Universe Pageant: A Civic Enterprise



LONG BEACH FIREFIGHTERS will cancel personal plans during the 10 days of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant to volunteer off-duty hours as drivers for the lovely contestants. Fireman William McDowell, center, won't be seeing much of his four chil-

dren July 17 to 27, nor will grandmothers who serve as hostesses have much time for baby sitting. Hostesses from left are Mmes. Dwight Williams, Loris K. Cox and Gerald Toms. Mrs. Williams has four grandchildren; Mrs. Cox, one; and Mrs. Toms, five.



POLICE OFFICER RUSSELL E. KROGH discusses police protection for 86 beauty contestants with hostesses Mrs. John Bohan and Mrs. Earl Parke. Every detail is planned by the Long Beach Police Department to make certain that the beauty delegates are the "most protected girls in the world" during their stay in Long Beach.—(Staff Photos by Joe Risinger.)

Independent Press-Telegram Women

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Volunteers Are 'Heart' of World-Renowned Spectacle

When royalty comes to call there's a bustle of excitement!

Now, on the eve of the seventh anniversary of Long Beach's famed Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, July 17-27, hundreds of volunteers are preparing for their part in the international event which focuses worldwide attention on this city.

"There will be 86 girls—10 more than last year—vying for the most important beauty crown in the world," said Joseph Bishop, president of Long Beach Beauty Congress.

"The 700 volunteer workers who served as the backbone of the pageant last year worked some 30,000 hours, a tremendous testimonial to their civic pride and their desire to make this a better world by creating international understanding. With additional contestants this year we will need more volunteers."

Oscar Meinhardt, pageant executive producer, credits hostess committee members for creating the air of sympathy and under-

standing which makes girls from the four corners of the earth feel that Long Beach is their second home.

Mrs. Arthur G. Randall heads the force of 60 women who each year give up their homes and families for 10 days to serve as "mothers" to contestants.

Sharing in the praise for volunteers are members of the Long Beach Firefighters Association and the Long Beach Police Department.

When they are off duty, firemen put thousands of man-hours into the task of driving the girls from place to place. Policemen perform an outstanding job of protection, preventing incidents that could become international in scope.

The Lafayette Hotel management, by providing rooms to house the girls, hostesses and staff members, and the four Long Beach Chevrolet dealers who supply automobiles to transport the beauty delegates prove their public-spirited concern for Long Beach.



PAGEANT SCORED ANOTHER FIRST, Iron Curtain breakthrough, with an entry from Poland for the first time, Oscar Meinhardt tells Mrs. Arthur

G. Randall, chairman of the hostess committee, and Mrs. John Slovick, who speaks Polish and will be hostess to Miss Poland during the event.



BEHIND THE SCENES of the exciting pageant, hundreds of details must be foreseen and planned, Joseph Bishop, president of the Long Beach Beauty

Congress, explains to his family (from left) Mrs. Bishop, son Mike, and daughters Mrs. John Peterson and Mrs. Richard Blanchard.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

LAST YEAR Delta Gamma alumnae pampered their husbands at the annual spouses' party by taking them dinner dancing at the Hacienda—but—huh, heh—not this year! Next Saturday when Marion and Bob Rither host the gang in their Clai-borne Pl. home the old boys are going to have to work for their supper.



Knowing this the men have rallied 'round the cook-out banner and organized for an all-out offensive on the steak front. Frank Reagan will command the well done brigade. Andy Kennelly will be defender of "Charcoal Hill" for the medium wells and Bill Hein will have charge of the beachhead where the rares will land. (Editor's Note: If choice rare watch El Hein like eagle. Just back Mexico trip with wife, may try south of border tactics. OK tamale. Nokay filet.)

Others in top command will be John Hemmell and Roy Conn who will tend bar. (Editor's Note: Rumors indicate high level collusion; i.e. pincer movement by chefs, charmen. Have black market plans, exchange best steaks for strongest drinks.) Madame Prez Sara Schwager, just back from DG conclave in Miami Beach, will be present with husband, Bill. Jo Ann Karrenberg, chairman, will have husband, Hans, chugging around all week as chief errand runner and picker-upper, no doubt. Assistants include Trude Hein, Marge Cowan and Margaret Berger (don't think Margaret won't send old Don on a few outdier chores, too!) Dips in the pool at 5; sips from a glass at 6:30; sups from the bbq at 7:30.

THE TITLE MAKES it certain the likes of us won't dig the chatter but we're gone, man, gone on the author! Dr. Leslie J. and Fran (Dixon) Mason returned this week from a week's holiday in San Francisco to find that Doc's new book, "Academic Achievements of Gifted High School Students," had just rolled off the presses. Published by USC it will be used as a textbook, among other things, as a guide for teachers in the handling of bright young pipples. Incidentally, Les will teach a summer course at SC (beginning tomorrow he has to be on hand, dignified and smiling, for 8 a.m. classes in Trojanville) to teach in person much the same as he wrote in his book. OK, Doc, giv'us da benefit of ya' tinkin'; how bout da akademik stuff for dem of us what finger a gift is a horse that you shouldn't ought to look in the mouth of. Mayhap you could write some way to guide us, say at da track where we ain't been readin' da forms too good of late.

BECAUSE JUNE is lantern festival month in Japan sisters Sally Garrison and Mildred Randall co-hostessed a Tuesday brunch, all-out Oriental spirit and flavor, at the Garrison's Park Estates pagoda, inviting about 50 of their friends and neighbors. Bright paper parasols shaded the tables in the garden where wind bells tinkled. Rice, nishime, chicken and beef teriyaki (broiled to order over the garden firepit) were served by costumed Japanese girls Mitzi Manaka and Bette.

BEFORE THEY scatter for the summer to almost everywhere the four winds blow, Mickey and John McWhinney hosted a crowd of high school and college students who will travel this summer at a bon voyage party last Monday in their Midway City home. There was swimming (shouting), buffet supper (shouting) and pictures (gleeful shouts!), taken in Europe last summer by Tom Atkinson of Corona del Mar to titillate travel tastes.

Present were: Judy Johnson, Vicki Violette and Patricia McWhinney (daughter of the hosts) who fly off for Hawaii today for summer sessions at Hula U; Alex Woodard and Tom Crosby, who will tour Europe from stemland to sternland; Sharon Hubbell, she left Wednesday, we think, for Montreal to meet the McWhinney's daughter, Sherrill (who has been cooing in Vermont) and then from there together to Europe; Derek McWhinney, Ralph Clock and Tad Fujita, who left Tuesday, trailing a 15-foot outboard to LaPaz where they'll cruise the Gulf of M. Non-travelers present and matching the grass from envy, were Mil and Sam Cameron, Julie Woodard and Jan Britt.

NEIGHBORS Hazel and George Vermilion and Marion and John Webb were the best friends Yosemite squirrels ever had during their week's vacation in that valley of the falls. They distributed pine and peanuts by the sackful to a constant chatter of compliments from furry admirers.

CONVERSATION the other night at Robaire's in Hollywood between Lois and Bob White. Lois: "Dear," Bob: "Yes?" Lois: "Now!" So they hurried through desert, begged dinner guest Fred Adler (the well known international chef) to forgive their hasty departure, drove to St. John's Hospital, Santa Monica, where Christopher arrived in due order. Lois and baby rejoined the family Tuesday at the home where eight now dwell! Mama, papa, five boys, one girl.

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ANYTIME AFTER June 1979, count on finding another Kirkpatrick listed on the voter rolls at some polling place and there to mark his x's will be John Stewart who may or may not choose to vote the way his parents, Gene and Betty Anne, or his brother, Gary, or his sister, Sharon, do! No sir! He'll be an independent thinker or his name isn't the same as his two sturdy grandfathers, Sam Stewart of San Mateo and Raymond J. of Long Beach!

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ADD TO THE current happy saga of Kirkpatrick! Eleanor and Kay's daughter, Ramona, her husband, Dr. Mark Kline, and young daughter, Kathy, arrived from Albuquerque, N.M., Wednesday where Mark has been serving as a staff physician at the Army's Sandia Base Hospital. As of July 1 he'll take over resident physician duties at UCLA Medical Center. Their return to the Southland is bright sunshine in the summer sky! Also add: Bob Kirkpatrick was sworn in as a new attorney Wednesday and they've parked an extra and well polished desk for him in the offices which house the firm of Dad and brother, Gene. Oh, yes, and a chair for the habes corpus.

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IT WAS Sue and Dr. Art Buell's turn to host the annual joint wedding anniversary several couples celebrate together each year; all married within a few days of each other but in different years. So last Saturday, with pomp and ceremony, the bridegrooms in white dinner jackets and their brides in newest party dresses made the sentimental journey to 1052 Amelia Dr. to continue the traditional affair begun in 1949. The good friends (and fellow doctors) present were Loralin and Jack Lungren, Jane and Bill Rhorer, Mildred and Jack Dorsey, Ruth and "Mac" Todd and Julia and Bill Cheney. When the scent of roses and the echo of wedding bells chime next year it will be the Dorseys' turn to host.



"AUNTIE" PAT GAY is home hounding the mailman who calls at 61 Rivo Alto for letters containing the latest news about grandniece, Cathy Marie. Pat went back to Long Meadow, Mass., six weeks ago to be with niece, Pat (Haggerty) and Francis Devine while they waited for the finest increase in New England's population in years!

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GUESS WE can start looking for a new car to drive into town with cross-country road haze and a speedometer record of meandering from New England to California. At the wheel will be Morgan Stiver and, in the driver's seat (isn't every wife?), will be Virginia. They've been in New York to wave goodbye to daughter Marilyn and son-in-law Don Wells as they sailed for a tour of Europe (be home Aug. 12).

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HOT WATER Dept.: Before some famous, local sailors give us the "deep six" we'd like to climb on a life raft by adding that Occidental's bill Rothwell and Jim Peugh were ALSO on the Pacific Coast Championship sailing team in competition at Newport this week in the national intercollegiate dinghy races. Last Sunday we only named those on the team from Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's younger generation; namely Sue Exley, Bill Sweningsen, Sherry Hossom and Dick Landes.

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HOW TIME Flies Dept.: Dottie and "Wattie" Watkins send word from current home in Santa Fe, N.M., that daughter, Patsy, (former Wilson High coed) now a student at the University of New Mexico will be married next Sunday to a lucky young electrical engineering student on the same campus by the name of John Holtz.

Sad Event Inspires a Very Gay Party

When Peggy McKenzie sent out invitations saying "please be my guests at cocktails in honor of Cmdr. A. M. and Janie Davison the RSVPs poured in, well over 100 strong, with enthusiasm written all over the yes, yes, yes-es. The party took place yesterday at Peg's home, 600 Havana Ave. from 4 to 6 p.m. and the sad event that sparked the fun affair is Mike's transfer, after two years here as chief search and rescue officer and public information officer for the 11th Coast Guard District, to new duty in Boston where he will be exec officer aboard the USCG cutter, Duane. Instead of "have you got your sunglasses?" Janie will be inquiring, "have you got your far lined gloves with you?" from now on. That North Atlantic duty can be mighty cold.

Assisting yesterday were Capt. and Mrs. John Rountree, USCG, and Helen and Smith Wilcox. They sympathized with service and civilian friends alike who hate the thought of the affable, tall Mike and the sparkle-plenty Janie leaving our shores.



JORDAN ALUMS TO DANCE

Sam, one of the "Quiet Barnyard Five," gets an able assist in tooting about the annual Jordan Alumni "Hayseed Hop" from members of sponsoring Sigma Delta Phi (left to right) Mrs. Dale M. Strouse, president; Mrs. Alex Wlasick, vice president; Mrs. Bud Graham and Mrs. Gene Martin. The informal affair, open to all Jordan alums, will take place from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Compton American Legion Hall, 420 S. Santa Fe Ave. Advance reservations may be made with Mrs. Strouse or Mrs. Graham.—(Staff)

Profusion of Gay Parties Dots Week for Popular Newlyweds

When the Matsonia steams beneath San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge into the open sea Monday, bound for Ha-

wai, among her passengers will be newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brooks Jr. (Elizabeth Anne Bellmore) whose marriage was solemnized Saturday in All Saints Episcopal Church here. The bride's portrait and details of the ceremony will appear in these pages next Sunday.

Rotary Will Honor Chiefs

Rotary Club of Long Beach will honor its retiring leader, Douglas A. Newcomb, and his successor, Dr. H. Milton Van Dyke, at the 41st annual Presidents' New Year's party Wednesday evening in Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

The social hour is planned at 6:45 p.m., followed by 8 o'clock dinner and dancing to the music of Jimmie Whetmore's band. Rotary Past President Lawrence A. Collins Sr. is general chairman of party arrangements and will be the evening's master of ceremonies.

RESERVATIONS for Rotarians and their ladies and guests are expected to reach 350.

To be honored with their wives are incoming officers, Dr. Van Dyke, the Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss, Lawrence W. Hunt, James E. McClintock, Dr. Philip B. Hartley and Norbert W. Dean, and retiring leaders, Newcomb, LaVern Brinkman, Dr. David L. Bryant, Howard A. Jones and Bill Barbee.

The fashionable ceremony was preceded by a potpourri of festivities, gaining momentum the final week before the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nicholson, long-time friends of the bridegroom's parents, hosted a gay dinner party Tuesday in their home, 276 Argonne Ave. Bidden were members of the wedding party and family. Pale green, pink and silver grapes scattered with pink rosebuds filled a charming old-fashioned crystal bowl to form the buffet centerpiece. Flanking this arrangement, pink candles glowed in tall silver candelabra.

Adding zest to the evening was the informal presentation of a specially made tape recording telling, in music, the story of the newlyweds' romance, which began in their high school days.

WEDNESDAY evening Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Graham, 4029 Chestnut Ave., co-hosted with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien (here from Austin,

Hospitality Keynote for Ebell Tea

Summer hospitality will keynote Ebell Club's friendship tea Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel, president, and Mrs. U. S. Worden, Ebell Juniors president, will greet members and guests at the door.

Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, general chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. John L. Nunes. Those responsible for arrangements are Mmes. Francis H. Gentry and Homer D. Redford, door awards; Roy L. Congdon, Robert N. Rothenbach and Shannon Moody, refreshments; Cleo R. Simmons, Ellis Slack and Orlo R. Peugh, decorations; Hazel Reed Weld and Rex Mhoon, cards. Mrs. Everett M. Morningstar and Mrs. Clare R. Thomas will serve punch.

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A serene combination of white and silver was employed by Mrs. John H. Graves when she opened her home at 250 Roycroft Ave. Wednesday for a tea attended by 60 members of the Long Beach Symphony Juniors of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Greeting guests at the door with Mrs. Graves were Mrs. Earl Milton and Mrs. Leo Rausch.

Mrs. Ed Lovell and Mrs. Robert Johnson presided at the tea table. During the festive afternoon, musical background was provided by John Berry, violinist.

Local AAUW Chief Flies to Parley in Washington

Mrs. Ray Winthrop Townsend, national vice president of American Association of University Women, South Pacific Region, left by plane Tuesday evening for Washington, D.C., where she attended the AAUW state presidents' conference at the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

At the conference's opening session Wednesday evening, Dr. Anna L. Rose Hawkes, national president, delivered the keynote address. Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new two-million-dollar AAUW headquarters building at Potomac Plaza in Washington, D.C., were attended by convention delegates and many officials from the Pentagon.

Capochkin, distinguished astronomer, is the first woman to receive a full professorship at Harvard University.

While in Washington, D.C., Mrs. Townsend also visited her cousin, Walter S. Rosenberry Jr. who is with the Federal Housing Administration; and friends and relatives in Wilmington, Del. She will spend a day in Tulsa, Okla., as the guest of Mrs. Dorothy Jay Kerr, former Long Beach resident.

Of interest to their host of Long Beach friends is the announcement made in San Diego by Mr. and Mrs. Graydon William Hoffman revealing the engagement of their daughter, Helen Marie, to Gordon Herbert Pixley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon



Helen Marie Hoffman

Herbert Pixley of Coachella. The bride-elect is a native of Long Beach and attended schools here while her father was manager of the Bank of America. The family moved to San Diego several years ago when he assumed the duties of vice president and manager of the Bank of America there.

Both young persons are seniors at San Diego State College. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Phi Upsilon and Chapter AR of PEO.

Their marriage will be solemnized Aug. 30 in Point Loma Community Church and the reception will be given in the Hoffman home.

Public Card Party

Good Sports Club of Long Beach will sponsor a noon luncheon and card party Monday in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave. The public is welcome.

Nazareth Shrine

Nazareth Shrine will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Morgan Hall with Mrs. Gladys Jordan, worthy high priestess, and Arnold Mueller, watchman of shepherds, presiding. Following the meeting the group will have a member birthday party hosted by Mrs. Ethel Sloan.

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Nov. 22 marriage plans of Margaret Anne Peebles and Richard Arlyn Lane were revealed at a recent engagement announcement luncheon given by her mother, Mrs. Lulu E. Peebles, at Welch's restaurant. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn L. Lane of this city. Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College where she affiliated with Entre Nous and he with Tilsman.

Sema Clubbers Will Install

Installation of officers will be combined with a membership luncheon when Sema Club meets Tuesday at the Hawaiian Restaurant. Mrs. James Gardner will assume the presidency from the retiring leader, Mrs. Leonard Brock.

Other board members are Mrs. Earl Barnes, vice president; Mrs. Phil Chauvin, recording secretary; Mrs. Phil Lyman, corresponding secretary.

De Molay Mothers to Meet Monday

Mothers Circle to Long Beach De Molay Chapter, sponsored by Long Beach Commandary 40, Knights Templar, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Mothers of newly initiated DeMolays are invited.

Prior to the meeting, members will serve the DeMolay father and son banquet at 6:30 p.m.

tary; Mrs. William Blackwell, treasurer; Mmes. John Snider Jr. and Robert Thomson, board members.

Sema efforts in the coming year will benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.



Mrs. James Gardner

TWO DAYS of the conclave were devoted to round-table discussion and workshops directed toward orientation of new state presidents. A formal banquet took place Friday evening at which time the group's annual achievement award of \$2,500 was presented to Dr. Cecilia Payne Caposchkin, to pursue further research in the field in which she is engaged. Dr.



Alice Jacobs

YLI to Install Alice Jacobs as President

Miss Alice Jacobs will assume presidency of Immaculata Institute 129, Young Ladies Institute, in a ceremony led by Miss Blanche Fraser, installing deputy, at 8 p.m. Sunday in the YWCA. She succeeds Mrs. Earl Cather.

Miss Jacobs has taken active interest in YLI working on almost every committee. She most recently has served as first and second vice president. An early first in her busy schedule as president will take place the end of this month when she attends the annual YMI-YLI convention at St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco.

OTHER OFFICERS who will be installed are Mrs. Agnes Chaires, and Mrs. Robert McConnell, vice presidents; Miss Carol Sanborn, recording secretary; Mrs. Lorraine Ondrey, financial secretary; Mrs. Margaret Turner, treasurer.

Honoree guests will include the Rev. John Weaver, immaculata chaplain; Miss Monica Ryan, chairman of the board of grand directors, and the installing team from St. Pius X Institute of Lakewood YLI.

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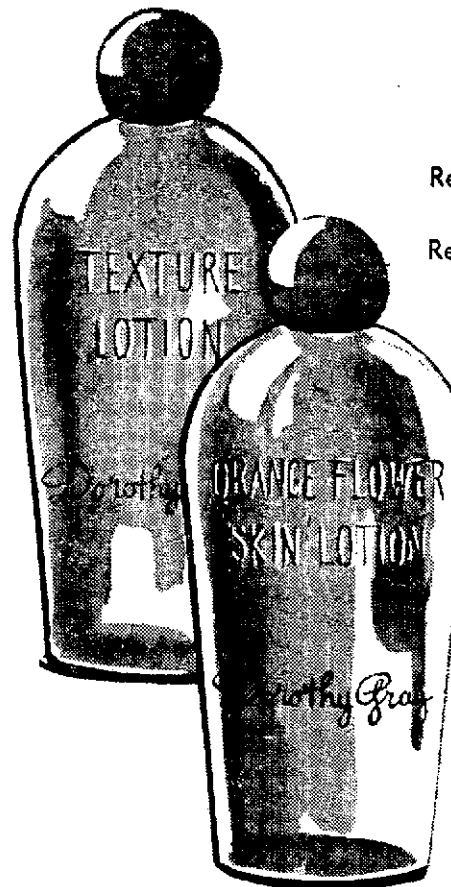
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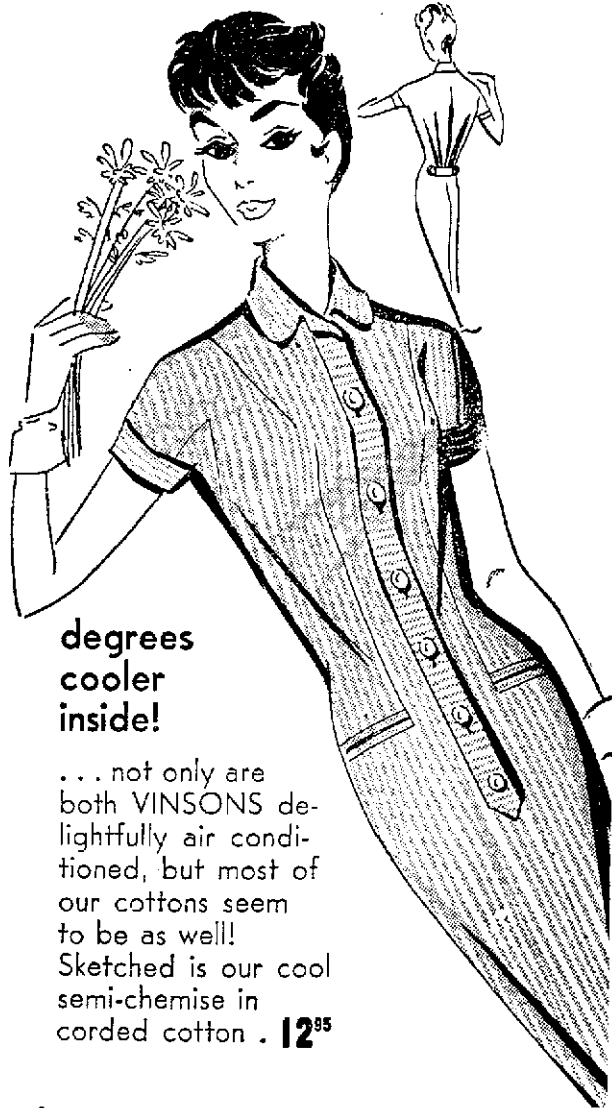
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Tri-Delta Delegates Ready for Conclave in Florida

The beautiful Americanna Hotel in Miami, Fla., will be setting for the 70th anniversary convention of Delta Delta June 26-30, with the Long Beach delegation being headed by Mrs. William Lichtenberg, president of Long Beach Alumnae Chapter.

Other residents from this area who will leave Tuesday for the conclave are Mrs. Georgie Ann Trower who will be accompanied by her daughter, Jennifer, Valerie White and Sue Amar. Long Beach State College students Marcia Arnold, Bobbie Fischer and Myrna Bagley will represent Phi Kappa Chapter.

1,000 delegates who will find interesting social events planned for them after "business of the day" is concluded. The president's address by Mrs. Edward Notestein and election of officers will be convention highlights.

Following close of the convention Mrs. Trower and her daughter will fly to Nassau where they will vacation at the Emerald Beach Hotel, and embark on an extensive Caribbean tour. Valerie White and Sue Amar also will vacation at Nassau and then will go to New York and Washington before returning home. Myrna Bagley will visit relatives in Oklahoma.

CONVERGING in Miami from alumnae and collegiate chapters throughout the United States, Canada and Hawaii will be more than

Benefit Dance Set Friday

Eta Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will entertain with a benefit dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Lakewood Lions Club to which the public is invited. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Lloyd Lund, president, and Mrs. Bill Lynn.

The chapter also plans a social event during July hosted by Miss Laurene Kumble and Mmes. Max Wolls and Clayton Pelkey.

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In the traditional month of weddings, three new brides identified with the Long Beach area chose June 14 as their wedding day.

At a ceremony in Presbyterian Stone Church, San Jose, Michael Purcell claimed as his bride winsome Barbara Lynn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Brown of Campbell, Calif., formerly of Long Beach and Rolling Hills. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Purcell of Portuguese Bend.

Her bridal gown of white tulle featured a Sabrina neckline with lace applique and sheer pearls, and her fingertip length veil was confined in soft folds by a pearl crown.

Margaret Purcell, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, while bridesmaids were Susan Westsmith, Carol Laughlin and Marilee May. Nancy Sloan was the flower girl. James Ashworth was the bridegroom's best man, while seating the 200 guests was the pleasant duty of Larry Lack, Dennis Cuyler, Robert Pfaff and William Brown.

The newlyweds plan to reside in Lomita this summer after a wedding trip to Carmel and Apple Valley.

The bride attended Long Beach State College. In September both she and the bridegroom will return to their studies as juniors at San Jose State College where she is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and he an Alpha Tau Omega.

McElroy-Irwin

After their wedding trip to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herbert Irwin (Carroll Rae McElroy) will be at home in Los Angeles. Their wedding vows were solemnized in an evening ceremony in Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Los Angeles.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laird A. McElroy, 1236 Harding St., the bride chose a white taffeta bridal gown with chapel train and neckline embroidered in iridescent sequins. A sequin-encrusted crown held her veil of French illusion,

Alumnae Chief Leaving for Canada Parley

Mrs. Walter Drew, president of the Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta, will leave Monday for the sorority's national convention in Victoria, B.C.

One of the delegates representing the UCLA chapter at the conclave will be Miss Carol Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Crosby, 3917 Gaviota Ave. Miss Crosby is rush chairman of her chapter this year. Convention headquarters is the Empress Hotel.

INCLUDED in the convention agenda will be a tour of Camp Sechart which Gamma Phi Beta sponsors in Vancouver, B.C.

Southern California activities which Mrs. Drew expects to outline are the benefit night during the Greek Theater season and establishment of a scholarship at Long Beach State College.

At the conclusion of the convention, Mrs. Drew will visit a Gamma Phi Beta cousin, Mrs. William Flynn of Seattle, formerly of San Marino.

DUV Meeting

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building, Elsie Chase will preside.



Phyllis Eileen Harris

Miss Harris to Wed in August Ceremony

An Aug. 1 wedding is in the offing for Phyllis Eileen Harris and James Joseph Mizera whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vahl E. Harris of Long Beach.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where she was a member of Kappa, and recipient of the Five-Jewel and Viking Awards. She completed her schooling as a math major at Long Beach State College where she affiliated with Alpha Gamma Sigma and Alpha Mu Gamma. She also is a member of Palos Verdes Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

HARRIS, SON of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Mizera of Gillespie, Ill., was graduated from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., where he affiliated with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He also is a member of American Rocket Society.

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By IOLA MASTERSON

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Besides, our week's unattached man about town, director of Long Beach Community Players and freelance motion picture, television and radio actor, doesn't like to cook. Which could account, in part, for the hungry look. He's a man who has spent his entire life in show business and knows it backwards, forwards, onstage and from the wings.

SCENE I, ACT I. He was born in Cleveland, Ohio. The plot began to thicken early for Larry. One day, when he was absent from high school and couldn't defend himself, they elected him president of the drama class. A key character enters the scene and sets the pace: his dramatic teacher, spotting Larry as a "natural" for theater work, encouraged him to make it his career. The best words of advice any stage aspirant ever had came from this coach (and Larry has passed it along to amateurs ever since): "There is nothing sorer in the world than a sorry actor. Don't confine your knowledge just to acting — be prepared for any phase of work in the theater and you can make it a success." He followed those valuable stage directions and, needless to say, he's never been "sorry" in either sense of the word!

LARRY RECEIVED both his bachelor and master of arts degrees from the Busch Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Arts at the University of Chicago. A twist of fate as tricky as a second-act curtain tied his future to Long Beach Community Playhouse at a time before there was a local little theater here. The late Elias Day, then one of the "Mr. Bigs" in theatrics and a director at the conservatory, assigned Larry to his first professional acting job, giving him the part of Daddy Long Legs in "Vauxhall" for the Chautauqua circuit. When Mr. Day — or "Daisy" as everyone called him — went



LARRY JOHNS

Into semi-retirement, he moved to Long Beach to become director of the local players and this was liaison between Larry and our town. After three years in Chautauqua, Johns felt he was ready for the big time — New York — and, sure enough, he was! Broadway welcomed him and for 17 years he played character roles in a long list of shows including such hits as "Town Boy," starring Ralph Bellamy; "Tide Rising," with Grant Mitchell; "The Story of Mary Suratt," with Dorothy Gish and Kent Smith; "Libel," with Collin Clive and Wilfred Lawson. Concurrently, between New York engagements, he acted with top stock companies, trading cues with such stars as Shirley Booth, Ed Gardner and Thelma Ritter.

WHEN THERE wasn't an acting assignment Larry, unlike so many other young actors, was rarely out of work because he was to the theater what a "switch hitter" is to baseball. He could join a

company as stage manager, director or set designer, and, over the years, he found himself preferring the production work to acting.

Johns is six feet tall, when he bothers to stand up straight, which isn't often. He has a posture to match his easy-going personality. His voice, naturally soft, is husky, probably from projecting it to be heard clearly in the last rows of theaters in all 48 states, five Canadian provinces, Europe, South America and Mexico.

By the time he was 26 his hair had turned completely gray. It intensifies his naturally tawny complexion and deep-set blue eyes. Other strictly personal statistics: favorite color — blue; favorite food — kidney saute (great Caesar's ghost!); he's a member of Long Beach Rotary; for an evening out likes nothing better than dinner in a sophisticated restaurant followed by attending the theater, (of course), and "live", (naturally!).

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Annually at Christmas time he goes on a Broadway binge, seeing every top new show in town, covering the theaters two a day. He thinks "Time Remembered" with Helen Hayes this year's best play. All-time favorites are "Death Takes a Holiday", "On Borrowed Time", "Our Town". He considers Julie Harris and Susan Strasburg, in that order, the best young actresses in the country; Paul Muni the finest stage actor.

TINKERING WITH theatrical lighting effects is not only part of his regular work but his favorite hobby. For active sports he likes tennis and bowling; spectator sports, baseball and football.

If Larry could write the script for the balance of his life story he'd go right on directing plays for the Community Players and, when retirement age comes, his third act would be played half in New York each year and half in Long Beach right up to the final curtain.

Initiation Rites Set Tuesday

Mrs. George Glade, grand lady of Regina Coeli Council Seven, Ladies of Columbus, will conduct initiation Tuesday evening in St. Cornelius Hall, 3330 Bellflower Blvd.

Mrs. Warren Nesbital, membership chairman, will present candidates for initiation, Mmes. John Brady, Salvatore Bonasera, Donald Murphy, John Seneke and Stephen Schlickbernd.

Refreshments will follow the initiation with Mrs. Robert Hammond as hostess assisted by Mmes. Cleo Graham, Walter Gross, Richard Harn, Frank Hiskey and Carl Humke.

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Sharon will visit in Mexico City, Guatemala and Caracas en route to Trinidad, and plans to return via the Bahamas, Bermuda and Jamaica in time to begin her senior year at Polytechnic High School.

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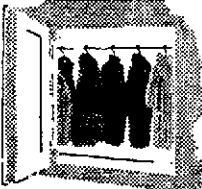
Mrs. Hill was installed as president succeeding Mrs. Julius Molina in a ceremony conducted by Mrs. Gus Lueking and Mrs. David Lawrence. Other executive board posts will be filled by Mmes. George MacRae, William Lauffer, Wayne Bryson and Earl C. Sechrest, vice presidents; Mrs. George A. Corbett, recording secretary; Mrs. John W. Day, financial secretary; Mrs. John Hess, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. C. Osborne, treasurer; Mrs. Wilbur R. Kimball, parliamentarian, and Mmes. Robert Dilday, Lloyd G. Hallamore, George Lancer and Jack Wilant, directors.

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Among Career Women

Attention on Student Swap

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Long Beach Pilot International Club, a classified service organization for business and professional women, focused its attention on the American Field Service student exchange program during its final meeting of the year Wednesday, conducted by President Mrs. Lloyd Linabury in the new Veteran Recreation Center.

Mrs. W. Odie Wright, American Field Service committee chairman for the Long Beach-Lakeview area, was invited by Mrs. Walter Boyd, evening's program chairman, to present the program featuring foreign and American students.

THE SERVICE is a private, non-profit educational group; its purpose being to further understanding and goodwill among the peoples of the world. It carries out

this program by bringing teenaged students from abroad to study in American high schools and to live with American families for a year. During the summer American teenagers travel to Europe to live with families abroad.

Speaking Wednesday were U.S. students Arthur Lederer, Wilson High, who spent last summer in Japan, and Joe Meister, Millikan High, who studied in New Zealand last fall.

REPRESENTING the foreign side of the AFS program were Eni Kalomirou, Macedonia, Greece, who has attended Wilson; Carmen Arbanes, Barcelona, Spain, who was enrolled at Lakewood High; Viktor Mueller, Switzerland, a student at Wilson this past year, and Kai Kruger, Oslo, Norway, who attended Millikan. This was the farewell appearance of this year's AFS students who leave June 28 for a bus trip across country before sailing for their homes.

Margaret Ives BPW

"Let's Travel" was the title of a lively and inviting talk given by Helen Cameron for this week's dinner meeting of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Club in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Miss Cameron, president of Quota Club, related interesting and delightful experiences on a recent trip to Scotland, her native country.

A second speaker, Miss Grace Land, elementary school teacher, told of her experiences as an exchange teacher in Ireland. Miss Land, gowned in a beautiful Irish linen dress, told of the customs, scenery and industries of Northern Ireland.

Program chairman Alberta

Kay presented the two speakers, both of whom were greatly appreciated. The travel theme for the meeting was carried out with a collection of bright travel posters. It was announced the summer meeting will be a recreation, sans-business, affair on July 18 when members will travel to Santa Monica to be guests at the Lawrence Welk program.

Lambda Sigma Pi

Edna B. Osborne relinquished the president's gavel of Delta Chapter, Lambda Sigma Pi, business women's sorority, to Marie Scott Clements Sunday during an installation luncheon conducted at La Ronde Rue restaurant. Inducted with Mrs. Clements were Cordelia Crawford, vice president; Ann L. Whitener, secretary, and Alice Wagner, treasurer.

Reba Wright of Fresno, state president, honored the local group by serving as installing officer. Decorations and program were arranged

MI CASA, SU CASA

"Mi casa, su casa"—my house is your house or, internationally, my country is your country is the spirit of good will among peoples of the world expressed in this picture taken at Pilot Club's meeting Wednesday when foreign exchange students of the American Field Service made their final speaking appearance before returning to their native lands. Mrs. W. Odie Wright, AFS chairman, is pictured with Kai Kruger, Norway; Eni Kalomirou, Greece, and Carmen Arbanes, Spain. Additional details in "Among Career Women" column. — (Jasper Nutter Photo)

by Dr. Muriel Toler, Dorothy Ashbaugh and Mrs. Crawford.

Railway Women

A "new crew will be signing on for the 1958-59 run" of the Los Angeles County Chapter, National Assn. of Railway Business Women when they meet June 28 for

installation and annual birthday party at the Sheraton-Town House, Los Angeles. Members and guests will meet in the Garden Room at noon for cocktails to be followed by a 1 p.m. luncheon. Mrs. Lillian G. Ryan (Pacific Electric) will assume the

presidency. Others to be installed are Mrs. Lloyd Graham (Southern Pacific), Mrs. Helen M. Semnacher (Pacific Electric); Miss Ruby Cool (Santa Fe); Mrs. Pearl Burrell (Pacific Electric), and Mrs. Charles Monroe (Southern Pacific).

Thursday Lunch

For its noon luncheon meeting Thursday the Painting and Decorating Contractors Assn. Auxiliary of the harbor area will gather at the Jump'n Jack in Torrance. Hostesses of the day will be Mrs. Carmen Cox and Mrs. Kay Porter. Business discussion will follow luncheon.

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Dr. Zim's Wonderful World

By ILKA CHASE

A dynamic man with alert dark eyes and a sunburned face framed in a black beard grizzled with gray is one of the guiding spirits of an extraordinary compendium of knowledge called Our Wonderful World.

This opus comes in 18 volumes, the first of which was published a couple of years ago and the last of which just has appeared. Its scope is noteworthy with authors ranging from Emily Dickenson and Christopher Columbus—his own diary of the discovery of America—to Babe Ruth and Harry Truman.

The other day, talking about this reference library, of which he is the editor-in-chief, Dr. Herbert Zim said with a grin, "We try to seduce kids into learning by making knowledge so interesting that we hook them through their curiosity." Once on the hook, he implied, it isn't too difficult to play them into actually applying themselves to study.

This sneaky but praiseworthy project seems to be working very well. Our Wonderful World, whose goal is education for the whole family, deals with chemistry, astronomy, natural history, poetry... academic topics galore, but it also covers, in comprehensive fashion, such down-to-earth subjects as how to get a job, how to meet a date and what prisons are like. The first two are of interest to all adolescents and as for the prisons—with so much delinquent youth around—some awareness of them might be salutary.

AVIATION BEING a hot subject, at the moment, that section throws light on every possible job around an airport from the fellow who sweeps out the hangars to the lordly pilots themselves.

There's also a section on economics and taxes. This latter department pins the mutual interest of Pa, Ma and perforce Junior who learns why the family can't afford that new bicycle. A real example of togetherness!

As Dr. Zim says, "In many topics, and certainly with much of the new scientific stuff, parents and children start from scratch—everybody on the same level. And that isn't only true of esoteric outer space.

That's how Dr. Zim hooks the small and adolescent fry, too. He has written more than 60 books for young people but is vague as to the precise number. His books are immensely popular except, I gather, with his own two sons who look pained at the mention of father's literary output. He is, however, a man

of great erudition who for some time held the post of professor of education at the University of Illinois.

HIS FIRST brush with science and nature came in his own boyhood when he was beguiled by the habits of ants, snakes, chipmunks and such. I asked him if outer space had won an overwhelming victory over the more common or garden lore with the young today, but he doesn't think so. "Depends on what they're exposed to," he said. "A caterpillar drops on a kid's nose, it's going to increase curiosity. It's up to the teacher to go on from there. Education is an art, but unfortunately many teachers don't think of themselves as educators.

Dr. Zim also feels, however, that although more children lead an artificial life today in the sense of being removed from first causes—water from a well, milk from cows instead of cartons—today's teaching methods are better than those of the past.

"In Our Wonderful World," he said, "we dwell, of course, on ancient history, the beginnings. We cover 350 areas of knowledge, but we include the contemporary and the immediate past. How it

was, for example, long ago when father was a boy, before the days of television... when buildings weren't air-conditioned. Folk lore of that kind."

Dr. Zim, himself, is a great one for nature's way. He and his family moved from Champaign, Ill. and now live on the Florida Keys. "Great," he said. "Great the year 'round. No heat in winter, no air conditioning in summer. Got New York licked a mile."

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Shirts Arouse Anger of the 'Quiet Men'

By TED KREC

I've been hanging around newspaper offices for 24 years, and as is the case with most newspapermen, I never have fraternized very much with editorial or political writers—not because they're not nice guys, but mostly because we've always considered them a little nutty.

In case you've never seen these editorial boys at work, let me describe their modus operandi. In our building, they occupy an office on the fourth floor. No one ever sees them come in or leave—they're always there. When you walk into the office you will find them crouched over their typewriters like huge scowling spiders. They stare at you blankly, never say hello, then lower their eyes and type one line madly. After this burst of activity, they lean back, chin in hand, ignore you and stare at the line they have written.

But recently a fresh face has appeared in the department, and I've been going up and talking to him quite often, for as yet he is unscathed by worries about tide-land oil, subsidence, the Saco-Vanzetti case and votes for women.

His name is Bob Houser and he is our political editor. He's a real friendly sort of fellow, and I've liked him ever since he landed here from a post in his native Indiana. In fact, I was his first friend when he got here, for having lived in Indiana myself, I acted as interpreter for Bob until he learned our lingo.

HE'S WELL qualified for the job, too—for when he was a mere student in Michigan City, Ind., he was known as the Westbrook Pegler of Isaac C. Elston High School. Midwest sports devotees will recall with nostalgia his spirited gridiron play for the Elston High Red Devils.

To get to the point, I stopped in the other day to say hello to Bob and he was in a vile mood.

"When are you going to do something about these shirts for men?" he demanded.

"What's wrong?" I inquired.

"Look!" he shouted, standing up. His shirt had what the ladies call the "blouson look." It was draped in great bulges around his ample mid-section like a modified chemise.

"In the summer we men have 15 inches of shirt tail to contend with and it serves no purpose except to make us steam. It won't stay in the trousers! Whatever happened to shirts that were shaped to your body?"

Bob is right. Shirt makers should wise up to the fact that men are getting tired of looking like billowing sails or balloons about to ascend. We should keep our men on the ground!

If you've ever seen Bert Parks on television doing that shirt commercial, you will notice that the shirt is contoured perfectly to his body—but when you or I buy these shirts, we have acquired the trapeze look. Parks must have those shirts tailor-made!

I recall the good old days before World War II when one shirt manufacturer used to make a product that actually WAS tapered to the body.

"I AGREE with Bob!" said a wee voice behind Houser, and peering over his shoulder I actually jumped with astonishment, for it was Harry Karns speaking—he's an editorial writer—and I was amazed because this was the first time I had heard Harry speak in seven years.

"These blousy shirts today are good for only one thing," Harry continued, "kids who want to steal apples and hide them around their waists. A bloused shirt should be a mark distinguishing an apple thief from the upright citizens." This blast ended, Harry went back to pondering again.

The point, gentlemen, is that shirts must be in awful shape when they can arouse such stolid citizens as Bob and Harry to violent articulation.

Let's all kick to our merchants—let's raise our voices in protest against these "ghost gowns" they're selling for shirts! Bring back that trim, fitted, tapered look!

Come to think of it, I wonder if editorial writers are as nutty as I thought—they get away with just thinking while the rest of us do the work!

Optometric Supper Set for Tuesday

Forty members of the Long Beach Optometric Assn. and Auxiliary will meet for buffet supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Harris, 320 W. Bixby Rd. Mrs. J. V. North will assist with dinner arrangements.

Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Paul Barr of Redondo Beach. Dr. Barr, member of the State Board of Optometry, will report on recent activities of that group.

A DISCUSSION of the program for the annual Congress of the American Optometric Assn. and Auxiliary slated in Washington, D. C., next week, will be conducted by Mrs. Robert W. Anderson, president. The AOA is unique among organizations in that each year at the congress a complete program is planned for "junior optometrists" which finds youngsters of delegates from the 48 states, Alaska and Hawaii renewing friendships.

Early Use of Squeeze Effective

Most squeezes will develop one trick only, so that any time you can count 11 winners and are looking for 12 it is up to you to lose a trick early in the play in order that the potential squeeze may operate.

Some years ago the late Walter Wyman called a par-

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ticular form of this play the submarine squeeze and this hand by Sam Fry, winner of this year's Vanderbilt Cup, illustrates the play.

The jack of clubs is opened against your six no-trump contract and you count 11 winners, plus one possible extra trick in each red suit. You can make seven if both red suits break evenly, but you are one of those declarers who does not believe in Santa Claus so you look around for the best play for 12 tricks.

Where can you lose a trick quickly? In spades, of course! You submarine out with the four of spades and give away that trick right away.

Now it does not matter what the opponents do. You simply cash the rest of your black cards and on the lead of the third spade, East has to unguard one of the red suits. Now you have your 12 tricks.

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Mother-in-Law Moves in

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I know her arrival is going to damage our family life. Our two teenage boys, my wife and I have been a very, very happy group. But with another person moving in, I know that anger and conflict will begin.

How do you handle such a frustrating problem?—HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND:

Apparently there is nothing you can do about it immediately. But one thing is sure: I'd make up my mind that as soon as possible I would set her up in a little apartment of her own.

For I certainly agree that, generally speaking, three generations simply do not get along under the same roof. —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

All secretaries, of course, can be had. I'm an employer myself and I know. And most of them can be trusted not to get you into trouble because of their training in

handling confidential matters. That's why I like them—on a night out away from home.

But I never suspected that I would fall for one of them seriously. But, oh brother, I have. I picked her up at the usual bay where secretaries gather, had a gay evening—this time innocent—and toddled on home to tell my sleepy wife that it was a late evening with our sales crew.

But the next morning this secretary appeared at my office, whisked past my own secretary and said in a matter-of-fact way:

"I liked you last night. I am going to be your secretary. You and I can work and play together, to the benefit of both."

Idiot that I was, I did fire my own secretary, hired my friend of the evening (at double salary) and set her up in a choice apartment. And for weeks we did work AND PLAY together.

Well, of course, my wife finally found out. She is suing me for divorce, my secretary-pal is happy as a cat because she says that now I must marry her and tomorrow I have an appointment with the New York head of our firm to talk about things. He will fire me.

How could a man make such a fool of himself? These secretaries will kill a man, I can tell you. After I'm

canned, what would you do?

—FOOL

DEAR FOOL:

I would take a long look in the mirror and shake my head at the crazy gay dog you see there. Then I'd close up shop with secretary-pal. And that, my lad, ain't going to be easy.

I'd start my life all over again in some job, someplace else. All this I would write in a letter to my wife, praying that she have patience, forgiveness and give me another chance. —M.M.

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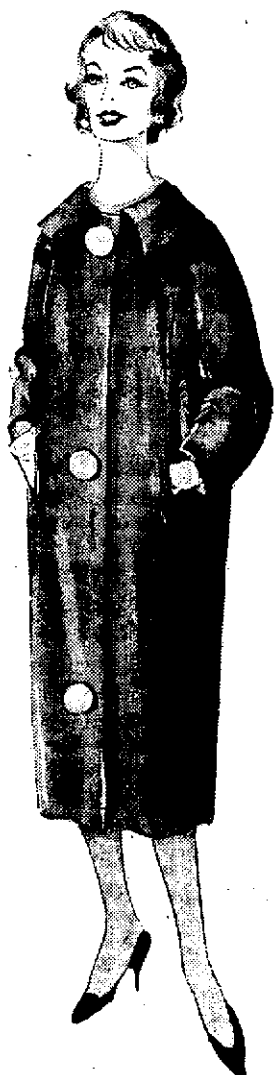
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Program highlights will feature the Baby Castle Dancers, Linda and Mary Jordan, Nancy Van Antwerp, Linda Cobb, Sue and Mary Johnson doing a soft-shoe to "April Showers"; Junior Castle Dancers in a strut, "Putting on the Ritz"; and the Castle Dancers in a bookie routine to "Love That Boy." Specialty numbers will include: Lorri McConnell in a fluorescent fan number; Cheryl Dean in a comedy song and dance; Theresa Tarter doing an acrobatic strut; French Can-Can by Judy Lauer; two couple adagio with Jane Taylor, Pam Doyen, Gary Fisher and Bob Leidler; Sandy Dearman and Theresa Tarter in an acrobatic stair duo number; and tiny Linda Cobb, age 6, with 17-year-old Gary Fisher, who is 6 foot 3 inches tall, doing "I'm Just a Little Girl."

WILLIAM BOYDE will conduct the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Regenia Beam as accompanist.

Old-time and square dancing to the music of the Tyo Orchestra will follow the stage program.

The public is invited to the free civic program.

Patio Party

The attractive new Rossmore Estates home of Mrs. Robert Clingan was the setting for the recent annual patio party and luncheon of Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Glenn Taylor, retiring regent, spoke briefly and read a poem, "My Flag," which was written by Mrs. Ruth Rous, former state regent, and which was read at the Continental Congress this year.

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Most complexion problems have their answer in modern skin care. There are so many defects our complexion can develop such as roughness or sallowness, blackheads, whiteheads, dryness, extreme oiliness or large pores.

It's easy to forget that your skin is a living, growing part of you, and that the outer layer of dead cells is sloughed off constantly as the skin renews itself.

Many factors enter into the beauty and youthfulness of a complexion. Food plays an important part. You must be well-nourished in order to have a beautiful complexion because the skin is fed by the bloodstream. Milk and fresh vegetables and fruits are wonderful for our outer coating. Carrots always have been considered beautifiers.

OF COURSE, health habits, including outdoor life and exercise, sufficient sleep, well-disciplined thoughts and a happy outlook, all have their impact on our complexions. The food you eat and the life you lead and the

things you think have an almost immediate effect, as well as a long-term one. We should remember this and not think of our skin as a thing apart which can be improved only by treatment from the outside.

By all means take advantage of what the world of cosmetics has to offer you! Even the most charming complexion can wither without regular lubrication, especially as we grow older. The woman who wins her battle against aging, or delays it, uses both cosmetics and health measures.

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Social Meeting for Navy Wives

Mrs. Eugene Stevens will be hostess for a social meeting of Long Beach Navy Wives Club One at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Savannah Gardens Clubhouse. Games, cards and refreshments are planned. Those interested in membership are invited to contact Mrs. Harold Koch.

Members recently enjoyed a tour of naval ships Yorktown, Sawfish and Haven as well as the Naval Station as guests of their sponsor and honorary member, Mrs. Robert Clark.

Costume Show

Original costumes will be modeled by members when Long Beach Grandmothers Club, Charter 138, meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday for potluck dinner in Linden Hall. Mrs. Ella Epting will commentate the show and Mrs. Ella Brooks, president, will lead the business session.

'Investment in Youth' Convention Theme

"An Investment in Youth" will be the timely theme of the 42nd biennial convention of Alpha Phi June 23 to 28 in Pasadena's Huntington-Sheraton Hotel.

Delegates from Long Beach Alumnae Club and the Long Beach State College chapter will be among delegates and guests from 67 active chapters and 179 alumnae chapters and clubs throughout the United States, Canada and Hawaii.

A HIGHLIGHT of convocation proceedings will be the "By the Sea" luncheon hosted by Long Beach alumnae members, Mrs. Vito Romans, district governor, Mrs. Earl J. Marks Jr., alumnae president, and Mrs. Calvert Strong, Gamma Kappa chapter pledge adviser. Assisting alumnae members will be delegates from LBSC Gamma Kappa Chapter, Misses Sonya Sawyer, president, Judy Ware, Paul Turner, Dawn Hunter, Diane Bar-

rett and Ethel Jones. The collegiate delegates also will perform a model meeting for other delegates. Mrs. Lee C. Hauge will be hostess chairman from Long Beach.

The convention theme also is slogan for Alpha Phi's ambitious new project, the Alpha Phi Foundation, to provide improved educational facilities for students and financial endowments, fellowships and awards aimed at encouraging educational and scholastic achievement.

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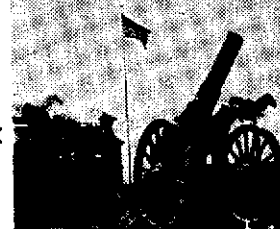
Ladies of Elks will meet for 12:30 p.m. luncheon and an afternoon of cards Wednesday in the Elks Club. Goldy Slusher and her committee are in charge of arrangements.

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Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

An American bomb burst in Russia last April. It was not the incendiary type. It was the playing of a young pianist from Texas—Harvey Lavan Cliburn Jr.—now known as Van Cliburn.

The occasion was the Moscow International Tchaikovsky piano competition to which had come young pianists from all over the world. The committee of the Martha Baird Rockefeller Aid to Music Program had paid Van Cliburn's fare (as well as other American contestants' fares) to Moscow, and had pledged them to secrecy on the theory that their presence in Russia would be politically unpopular back home.

But when Shostakovich, with tears in his eyes, handed Van Cliburn the coveted Tchaikovsky Competition first prize, the "bomb" broke and he became overnight the subject of the most explosive single outpouring of popular acclaim ever accorded a U. S. musician.

IN READING of the tremendous success of his subsequent concerts in Russia when women openly wept, pianist Emil Gilels kissed him on both cheeks, great composers saying "you find a virtuoso like this only once or twice in a century" and dubbing him "a genius"; when all this reached America there was no more need for secrecy about his visit to Moscow.

Van Cliburn was given the first ticker-tape parade in New York ever given a musician. When Mayor Robert E. Wagner presented him with a scroll of the city, he answered humbly: "I hope I will always be worthy of this wonderful memory. It is not to me that all this has happened, but to the fact that MUSIC is a universal language we can all have at our disposal to enjoy."

THIS MODEST young man of 23 is from Texas. He was born in Shreveport, La., but moved to Kilgore, Tex., when he was 6.

His mother, a talented piano teacher, started Van studying piano when he was 3. He could read notes long before he could read words. His first public recital was at the age of 4 at Dodd College in Shreveport when he played Bach's Prelude in C Major.

At 12 he made his orchestral debut with the Houston Symphony as a winner of the statewide young pianists competition, and in the same year

he played in Carnegie Hall as winner of the National Music Festival.

His father had built a studio over the garage and young Van practiced before going to school, again when he came home and after dinner. When 12 the boy made up his mind that he would win a gold medal in Moscow because his favorite composer, Rachmaninoff, had been awarded one there.

WHILE MRS. CLIBURN was taking master classes at Juilliard in New York, Olga Samaroff heard the 14-year-old boy play and offered him a scholarship. Unfortunately, she died before he could begin.

Disappointed, they went back to Kilgore where he was graduated from high school. He had become a long, gangling boy of 6 ft. 4 inches (size 12 shoes) with a shock of blonde hair, which to this day, is his despair.

HIS NAIVETE is shown in an experience related by the conductor Thor Johnson. Suddenly during rehearsal Van Cliburn abruptly left the piano. Mr. Johnson stopped the rehearsal, wondering what could possibly have offended the boy. From the wings of the hall Van turned and said "Go right ahead. I'm just going to the candy machine to get a candy bar."

The Russian prize is not the greatest prize Van Cliburn has won. He went back to New York City with a scholarship at Juilliard and began his studies with Rosina Lhevinne.

He won the coveted Leventritt Award which gave him performances with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and four other major orchestras. There followed 30 concerts and much acclaim. But the second season was not as fully booked as the first, and the third season he was so neglected that he played for his supper in Manhattan's Asti restaurant.

Now fortune has shined again on the virtuoso pianist. With his past hard experiences from which to learn and with his deep faith in God, I predict that good fortune will long smile upon that blonde, shaggy head!



NARRATOR

Russ Potter will return to Laguna Beach to narrate the 23rd annual Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters July 19-Aug. 17. Potter will write the script for the "living pictures" program as well as do the narration.

To Discuss Pros, Cons of Writing

Fred Taylor Kraft, editor of Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, will conduct a question and answer session before the Long Beach Writers' Club Thursday at 1 p.m. in Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

The all-day meeting will begin at 10 a.m. with Helen Vind Ervin presiding.

Under direction of Sue Cables Johnson, prose director, short stories will be read by Marie Wood; articles by Mabel York; and juveniles by Mary Campbell. Bertha Goddard, poetry director, will conduct the poetry division.

After luncheon and a business meeting, Kraft will be presented by Beth Chandler, program chairman.

Easy Listening

Lighter vocal music is especially part of summer listening. The Public Library suggests that these lps be borrowed from the Main Branch for the fun of "Joining in": Berlin, "Miss Liberty" (original Broadway cast); Livingston, "Oh Captain" (original cast); Loesser, "Most Happy Fella" (abridged edition); Ross, "The Pajama Game"; Seven Hills of Rome (Mario Lanza presents songs from the film) and "The Weavers on Tour" in favorite folk songs.

Big Film Festival at State

By VERA WILLIAMS

Art of ancient times and art of the present will be interpreted by speakers and movies in the seventh annual Conference and Festival of Films for Art Education, open to the public, June 28 in Long Beach State College, 6101 E. 7th St.

The program: 9 a.m.: Program 1, elementary school art, Fine Arts Bldg. 101, speaker, Dr. James Crafts, films, "Children Who Draw," "Art and You"; Program 2, ceramics, Music Bldg. 101, speaker Robert Ramsey, films, "Mexican Pottery," "Born from the Earth," "Craftsmanship in Clay: Decoration," "Leach Pottery."

10:45 a.m.: Ancient world, Greece, Little Theatre, speaker, Frances Nugent; pictorial impression of Greek religious philosophy; Greece from earliest times to the Golden Age.

Noon: Luncheon in patio of Fine Arts Bldg. 1:15 p.m. and 2:45 p.m.: Program 1, arts of Mexico, Little Theatre, speaker, Ralph Altman, films, "Day of the Dead," "Quetzalcoatl," "Pre-Columbian Art"; Program 2, Civil War, Music Bldg. 101, speaker, Louis Stoumen, films, "The True Story of the Civil War," "Time Out of War"; Program 3, the dance, Fine Arts Bldg. 101, speaker Mrs. Suzanne Fowler, films "Dancer's World: Martha Graham," "In the Park: Marcel Marceau," "Moment in Love—Anna Sokolow and Shirley Clark," "Rhythmic."

The film festival this year honors the memory of Mrs. Helen Rachford, a member of the committee which founded the festival in 1952. Mrs. Rachford, former director Division of Audio-Visual Education, office of Los Angeles County superintendent of schools, was recognized as a national leader in audio-visual education.

THE "Painting Malcos" of Long Beach will be honored at a reception this afternoon in the Taylor Ranch House Gallery, 737 N. Montebello Blvd., Montebello.

Elaine Malco, 5441 El Cedral, president of the Long Beach branch of the National League of American Pen Women, will have an exhibition of paintings and sculpture in the gallery for a month.

Receiving with her will be her husband, Leo, and their son, David, 15, and daughters,

Elaine Anne, 13, and Anna, 9. David, Elaine Anne and Anna will paint, and Anna also will make sculptured roses.

Mrs. Malco's exhibition will include paintings of Chinese art objects, flowers and fruit; illustrations for "Anna, Mother of Mary," written by her mother, Anna Weber Roberson and sister, Florence McFarlan of India, and sculptured lamps.

The reception and demonstrations will be open to the public, with a special invitation to members of Pen Women branches in Southern California.

BEN MESSICK, Karl Seethaler, Dr. Blair Archer and Joe Donat have been named a committee to select art work to be displayed in the lobby of the Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

The committee now is selecting paintings, preferably with a French theme, for display during "Gigi," which opens July 8 for a four-week run.

TEN OIL paintings by Evelyn Delight Carpenter of Lakewood are displayed in the Bank of America, 6437 E. Spring St., Lakewood Plaza. Mrs. Carpenter is a member of the Community Art League and June 13 won second place in oils at the Downey Art Museum.

CITY COLLEGE Adult Division art class, of which Wilbur Broderick is instructor, is showing the work of students in the Bank of Belmont Shore, E. 2nd St. at Santa Ana Ave. Exhibitors are Florence R. Lewis, Vesta Carton, Paula S. Rosen,

Kathleen McCallister, Aurora Fournier, Retta Stippich, Jean Dineen, Maggie Riley, Edith Schlip, Elva Gillespie, Connie Blackman, Bernice Halyburton and Dorothy Gilbert.

ARTISTS attend classes, paint or sculpture "to their hearts' content" and then display their wares in the Artists Workshop and Gallery opened by Mrs. Roberta Saylor, 624 E. 4th St. Hours are 2 to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and arrangements also may be made to work on Sunday.

Mrs. Saylor teaches fashion art and general painting; Keith Hunter, portrait painting; Walt Miller, "black light" painting; Ed Kness, commercial art and Loretta Ann Cesare teaches the children's classes.

A sculpture class now is being organized with Peter Paul Ott instructor. Life, Chinese art and lettering

Concerts in LA

Free band concerts will be presented in the following four Los Angeles Parks today by the Los Angeles Bureau of Music.

MACARTHUR PARK—5 to 7 p.m., Los Angeles Symphonic Band.

HOLLENBECK PARK—2 to 4 p.m., Los Angeles Symphonic Band.

EXPOSITION PARK—2 to 4 p.m., Los Angeles Metropolitan Band.

ECHO PARK—2 to 4 p.m., Los Angeles Concert Band.

classes are planned. Jean Bridges is administrative assistant.

FIRST PUBLIC showing of the art collection of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Price will be June 28-July 13 in the Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, 1649 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. The 215-piece exhibit will feature 88 drawings and 33 paintings by masters from the 17th to the 20th Century. Also included will be ancient sculpture from Oriental, American Indian, pre-Columbian, African, Oceanic and Egyptian culture.

Bay "Pop" Show

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Winston Churchill's Art Comes to Los Angeles

Persons interested in art and persons interested in history and the makers of history are trekking to the Sir Winston Churchill exhibition in the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Vermont St. and Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles.

The exhibition opened Saturday and will close July 6. The 35 oil paintings shown comprise the first one-man exhibition of works by one of the world's greatest statesmen and probably its best known "pastime" painter.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, and admission is free. At 2 p.m. today, Frances Roberts Nugent of the museum staff will give a gallery talk, "Sir Winston Churchill, Recorder at Large."

The exhibition has been in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; Art Gallery of Toronto; Smithsonian Institution, Washington; Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

CANVASES WERE painted from 1916 to 1957. Among the first are "Plug Street" and "Lawrence Farm, Plug Street," depicting World War I scenes in a French village. "Plug Street" was the British troops' Anglicizing of Ploegsteert in Flanders.

"Winter Sunshine (Chartwell)," one of the many views painted by Sir Winston of his country estate, won first prize in an amateur exhibition in 1925.

"Tapestries at Blenheim" is of rich tapestries at Blenheim Castle, built by Parliament in the 18th Century for the Duke of Marlborough, Sir Winston's famed ancestor.

Other paintings in the collection include "Valley of the Ourika and Atlas Mountains," a view of the famous mountain range in northwest

Africa, framing the Mediterranean; "Lake Carezza," a mountain lake in the Dolomites in Italy and views of the resort area around Cannes on the French Riviera, a favorite of the painter.

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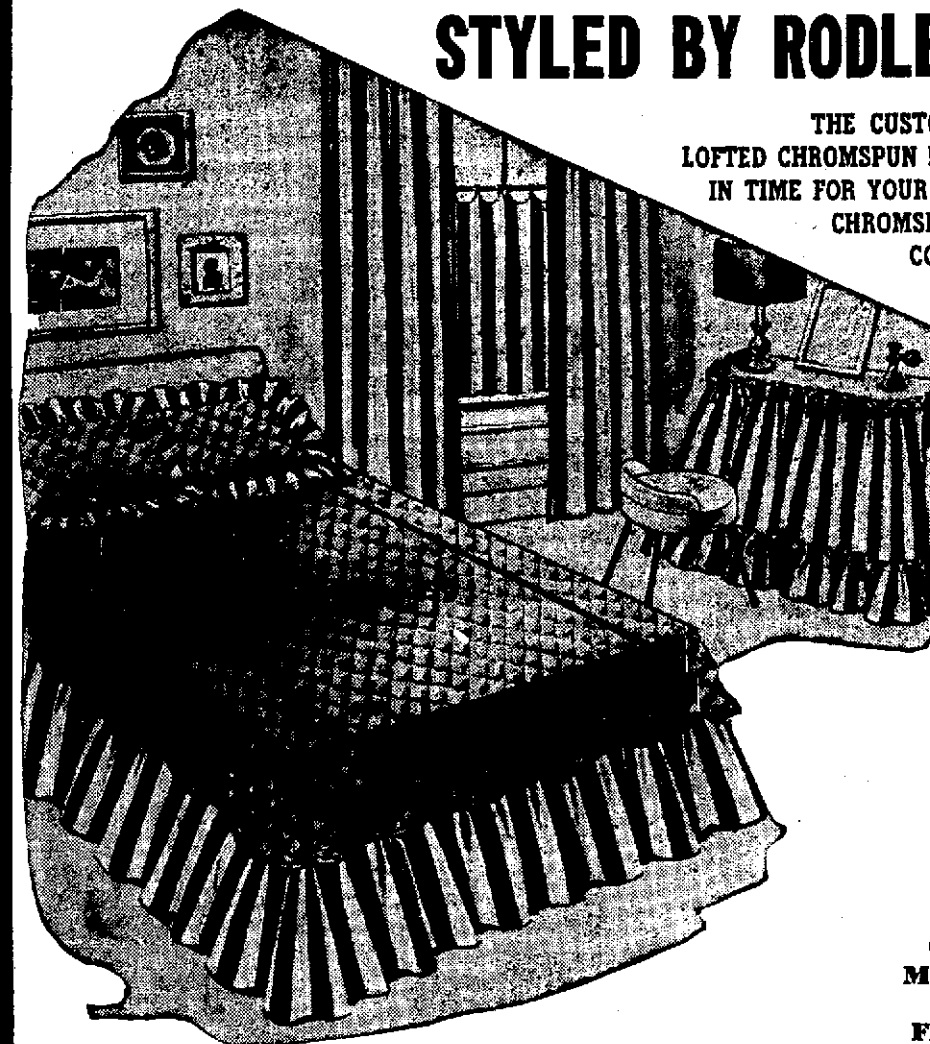
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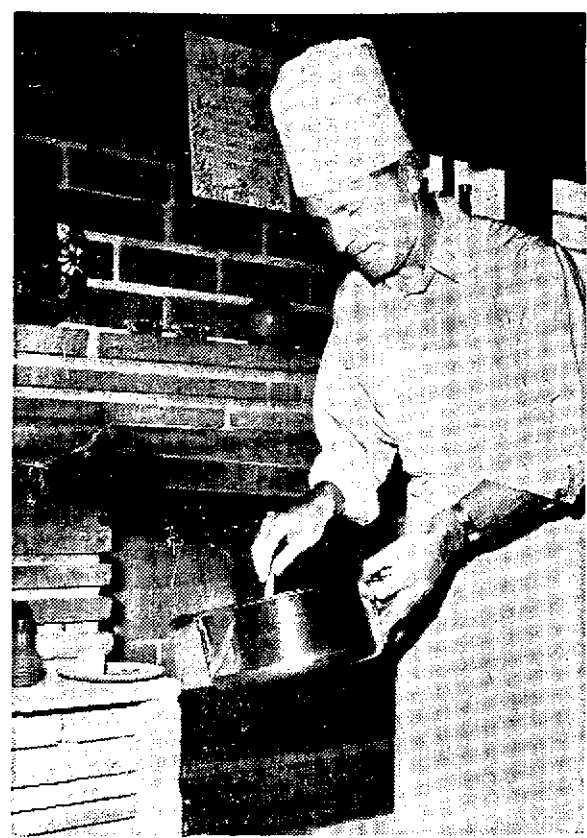
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By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He's a typical New Englander... yet an international enigma with a delightful accent. His mother was from Russia — his dad from England, and his wife from Belgium. This European background still prevails in the life of Chef of the Week Joseph J. Robbins. He and Mrs. Robbins, a graduate of the Conservatory of Music, Brussels, Belgium, not only have developed a continental influence in the decor of their home, but in their mode of entertaining, as well.

Robbins was born in Rumford, Me., one of the few towns which can still boast a covered bridge. Upon completion of his high school there, he made the big jump... right straight to Los Angeles. It was in 1936. Following two years of cramming business administration at USC, the urge to be the recipient of a weekly paycheck overtook him, and he decided to put his knowledge to the test. Quite naturally, it was the nostalgia of a childhood memory which guided his destination. He went to work for the Santa Fe Railroad as a file clerk, at the unique sum of \$57.87 per month. The fascination of going to the depot each night "with the gang" to meet the mail train never has left him.

WITH THE advent of World War II, Robbins' traveling propensities went all-out—he resigned and joined the Army. For the next two or three years he was on Uncle Sam's payroll, but with discharge he returned to Southern California and to Western Union.

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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E.J.K.
DEAR E.J.K.: It's time YOU cultivated YOUR voice and made a few sounds. Tell her you've got no more "dough" for the "do re mi" department... and also that her camping days are over.

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NAMELESS.
DEAR NAMELESS: Don't worry about what he calls everyone else. You are the only one he calls his WIFE. Be satisfied.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for publishing the article about how "shutter-bugs" ruin weddings. I've been in the photography business for more than 40 years and have tried to be kind to amateurs, but things are getting out of hand. I recently was asked to get pictures of a wedding and I counted 15 bathtub Rembrandts there. The bride's parents decided to hold off ordering my pictures until they saw what the amateurs came up with. Naturally, the profit from that job was almost nil. Why don't amateurs leave the wedding photography to professional photographers and stick to taking pictures of Yellowstone Park?

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when one has been engaged, I think in all fairness to him, amateurs should not be allowed to compete for the order.

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Hostesses will be directors from St. Cornelius Parish, Mmes. Leonard Bush and Lawrence Schima, and from St. Maria Goretti and Holy Family parishes, Mmes. Robert Murdoch and Everett Linneberger.

Sewing Session

Sewing society of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday in Veterans Memorial Building. A sandwich luncheon is planned at noon.

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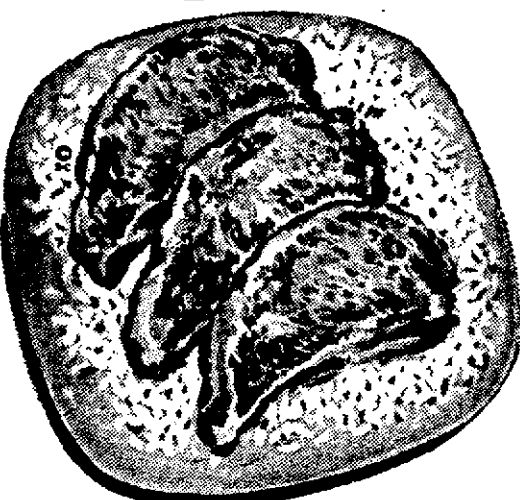
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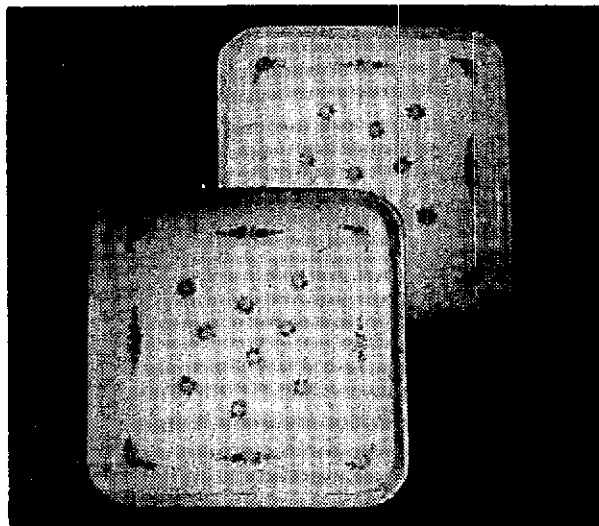
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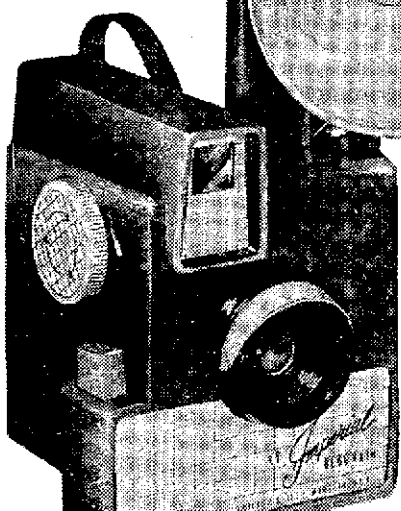


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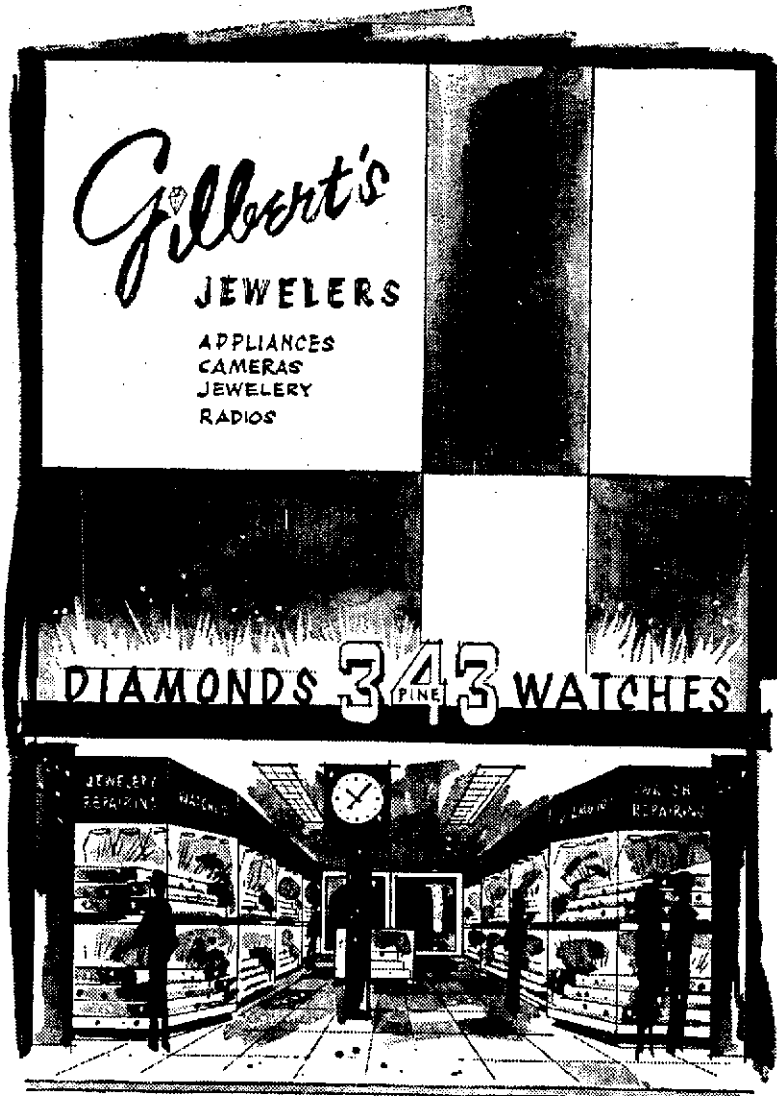
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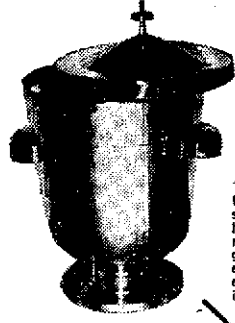
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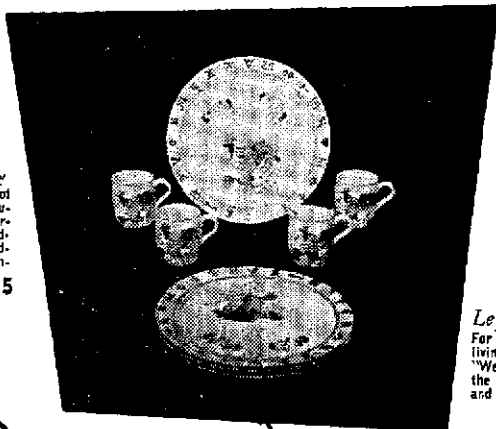
Left,

Coffee Warmer — For the particular hostess. Serve with ease and beauty with the use of this 25-cup coffee urn with brass warmer at this unbelievably low price.
REG. \$9.95



Left,

Mirror finish 12" super ice bucket of highly polished aluminum, heavy fiberglass insulation. Modern design with pedestal base and matching glass.
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Right,

You're never without the right stemware with this complete 24-piece service of 8. Consisting of 8 large water goblets, 8 sherbet glasses and 8 tumblers.
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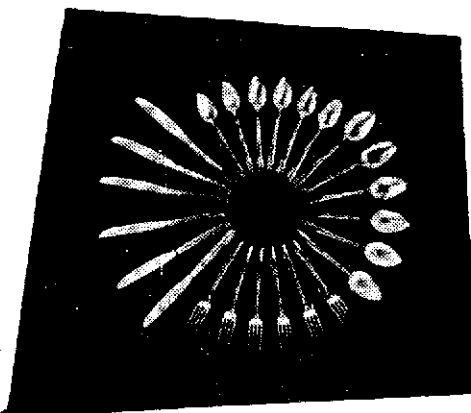


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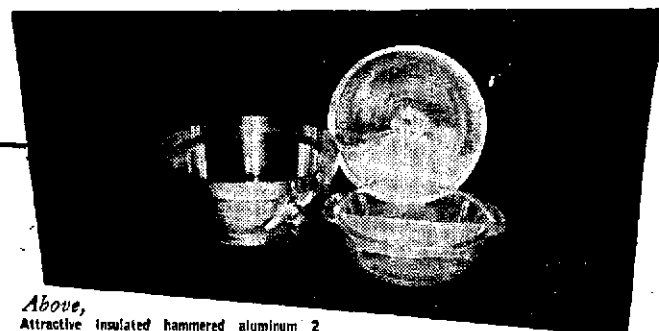
For gracious and practical outdoor living, this 8 piece barbecue set in "Western Rancher" pattern will fill the bill. Includes 4 11" divided plates and 4 matching mugs.
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Right,

Stainless Steel — 24-piece imported heavyweight stainless steel. Service of six with serrated knives, forever sharp, fully guaranteed.
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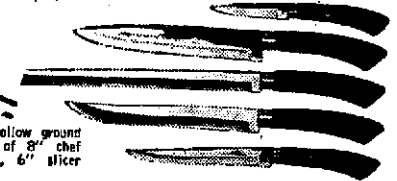


Decoratively designed 9 piece Rockingham kitchen set in "Golden Wheat" design. Consisting of pitcher with guard, 8" casserole with cover, 4" casserole with cover, 1 pair salt and pepper shakers, 6" mixing bowl and 7" mixing bowl.
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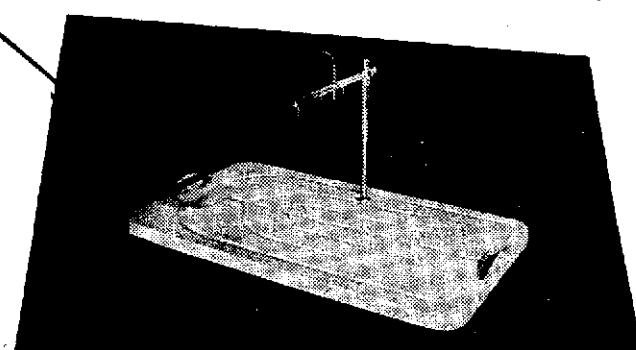
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Attractive insulated hammered aluminum 2 quart hot or cold casserole. Complete with Flamingo insert, practical for REG. \$5.95



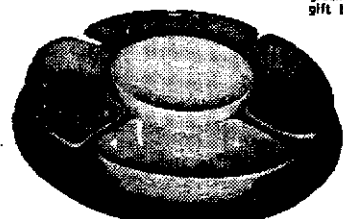
Right,

Make life easier with this 5-piece hollow ground carving and kitchen set. Consisting of 8" chef knife, 8" carving knife, 8" slicer, 6" slicer paring knife.



Below right,

This famous Solingen (German-made) 6-piece hollow handle stainless steel set with hollow ground blades is a REAL value. Beautifully gift boxed.
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Above,

A decorator's delight! This lovely 14-inch lazy Susan with center bowl and four side dishes of imported ceramic on complementary revolving base. Easily washable.
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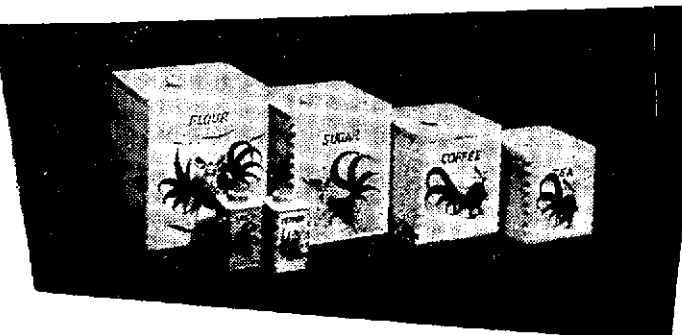
Add to the pleasure of that holiday with this 24" hardwood carving board with aluminum adjustable roast holder with special aluminum REG. \$6.95

Below,
China Tea Set — Gracefully designed 23-piece china tea set in lovely "Golden Wheat" pattern. Complete service of 6 with 6 cups and saucers, 6 8" cake plates, and teapot, sugar and creamer.
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Below
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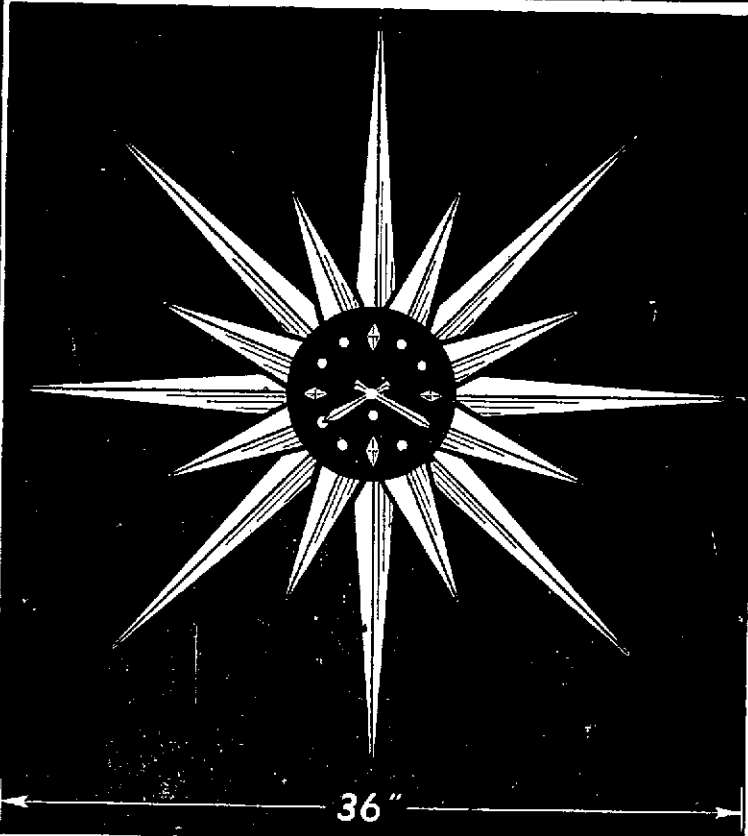
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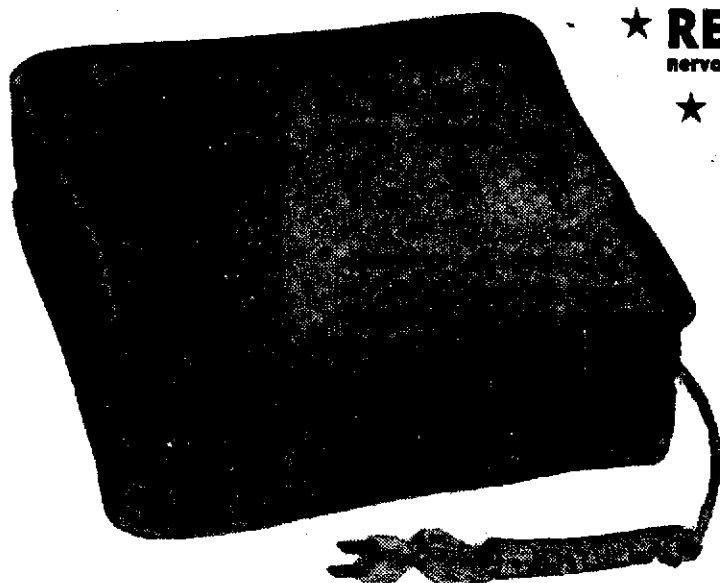
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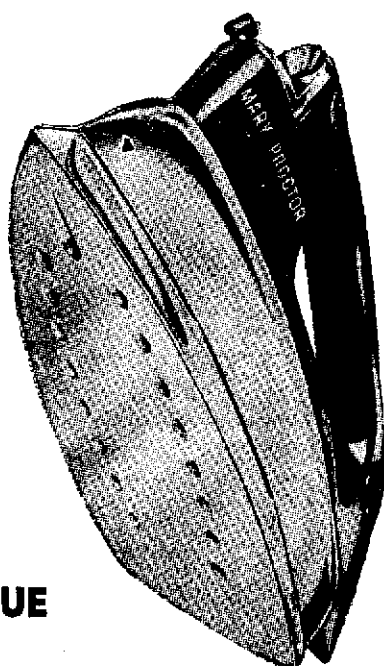
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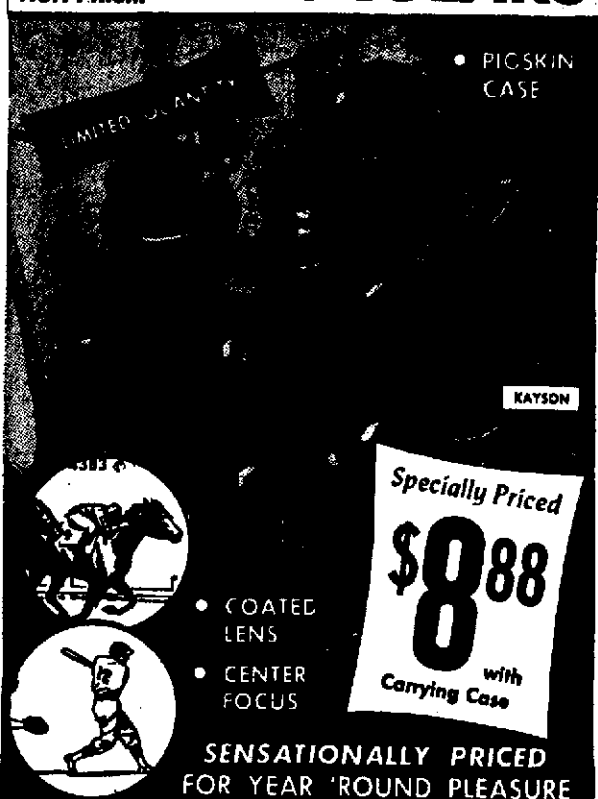
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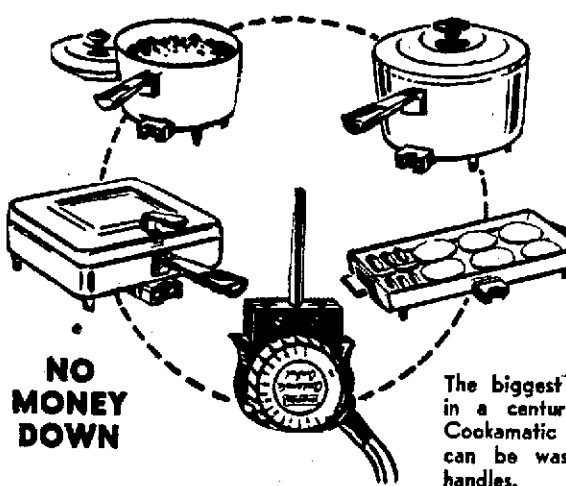


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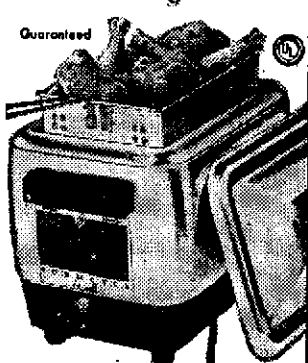
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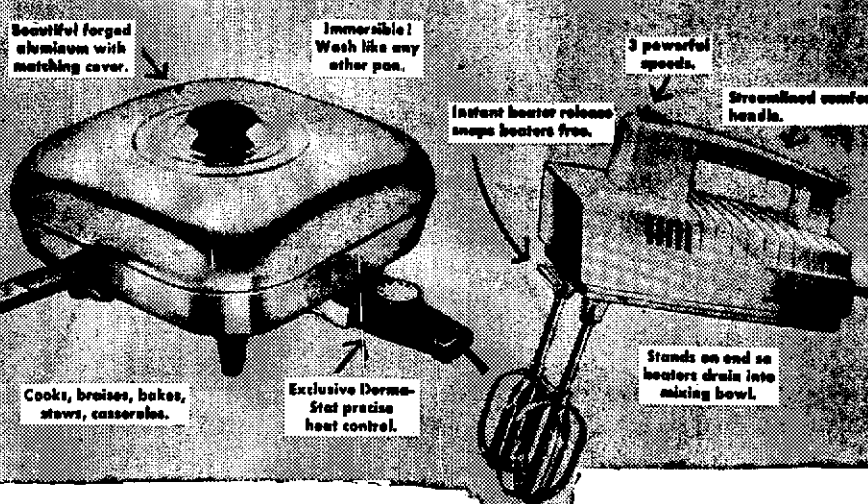
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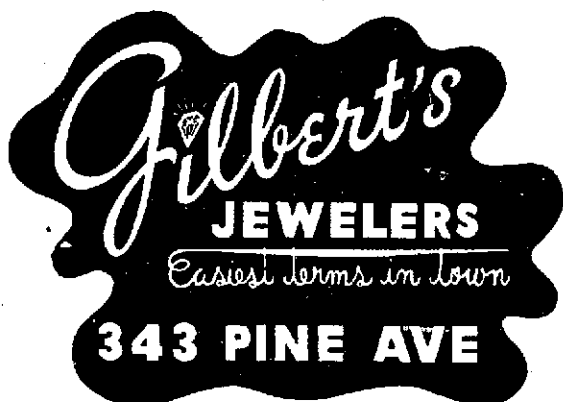
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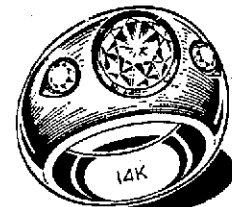


Tomorrow's Heirloom

A diamond is not just a gift of the moment. It is the shining symbol of an enduring love. Be sure your diamond is of the finest quality by selecting it at Gilbert's.

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Diamond Reputation

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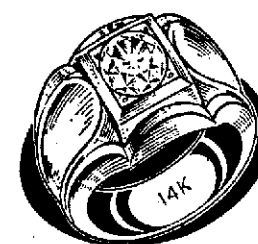


Slim Budget

If you're planning to be married soon, you may have more expenses than you think you can meet. Gilbert's low prices and extended budget terms will answer that problem.

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Facts Make Friends

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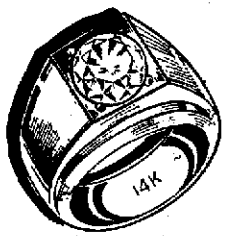


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Mark the day of her dreams with beauty. Slip on her finger a radiant diamond from Gilbert's . . . your trustworthy jewelers.

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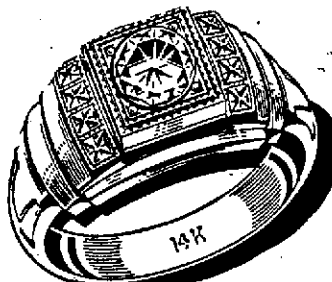


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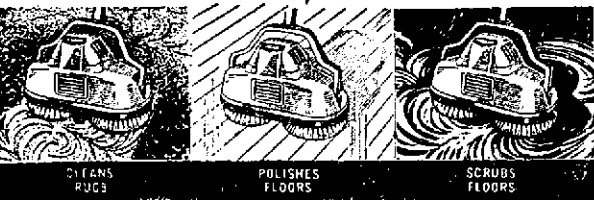
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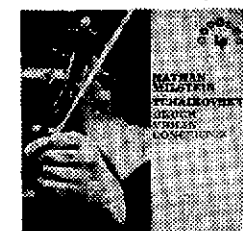
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Frederick Stock conducting the
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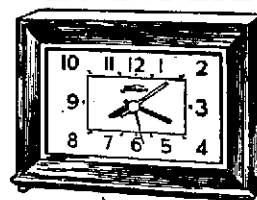
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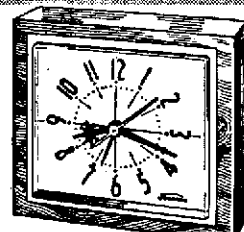
GILBERT'S "RECORD ROOM"

Sunbeam ELECTRIC CLOCKS

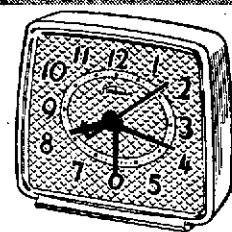
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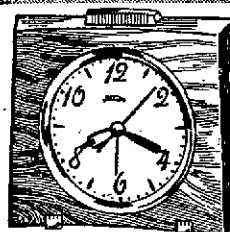
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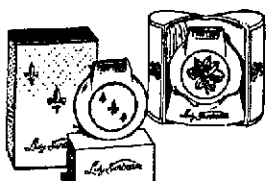
Wood case alarm clock with natural finish. Gold color bezel with matching feet and top ornament. Size: 4 1/2" high, 5 1/2" wide. Model B005. Plain dial. Model B005L Luminous hands and hour dots.

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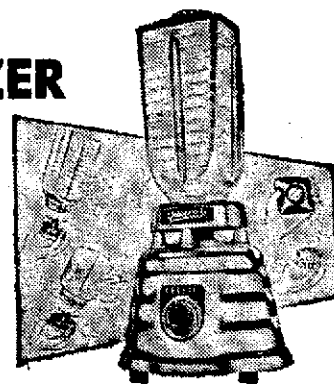
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Beaters automatically adjust to the shape of your bowl ... go where the food needs mixing. Three tested speeds and handy heel rest.

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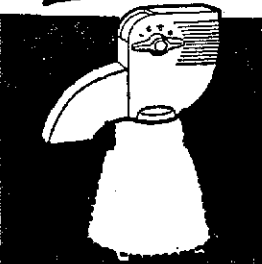
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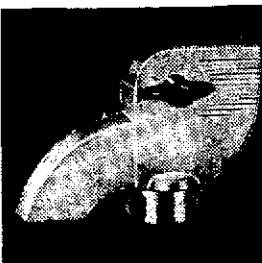
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ice cubes crushed
quick as you can say
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fits only on the
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Crushed ice is so nice ... for a relish tray base, as a base for fruit cups or shrimp, for cocktails and other mixed drinks, for fancy desserts and chilled fruit.
• Safe, automatic cube feed
• Crushes ice right into glass
• No catch bag necessary
• Crushes fast as you feed



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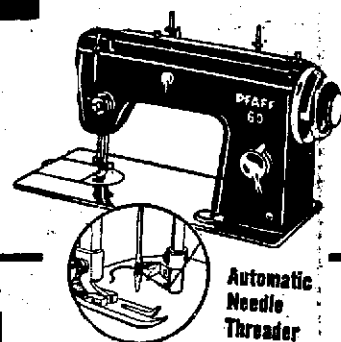
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in sewing...
with the
Amazing New



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- ☐ WESTINGHOUSE Portable TV
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CUSTOM 131
Knitter

Complete with
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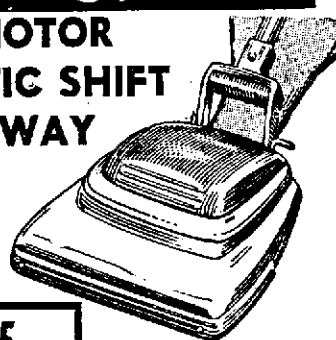
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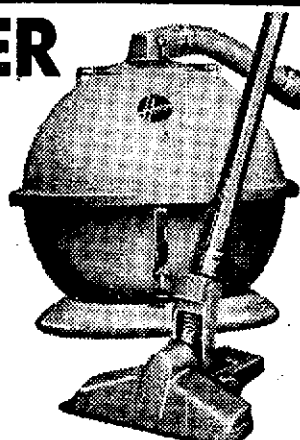
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it beats
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Never Before Such a Low Price

HOOVER
Constellation

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Model 84
COMPLETE
with Tools
LIMITED
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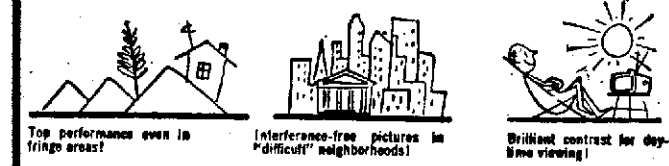
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PORTABLE TV

with **22%** more detail

Advanced Westinghouse "BROAD BAND" TV is made to reproduce all the picture sent by TV stations... provides needle-sharp viewing with 22% more detail than sets not having this feature!

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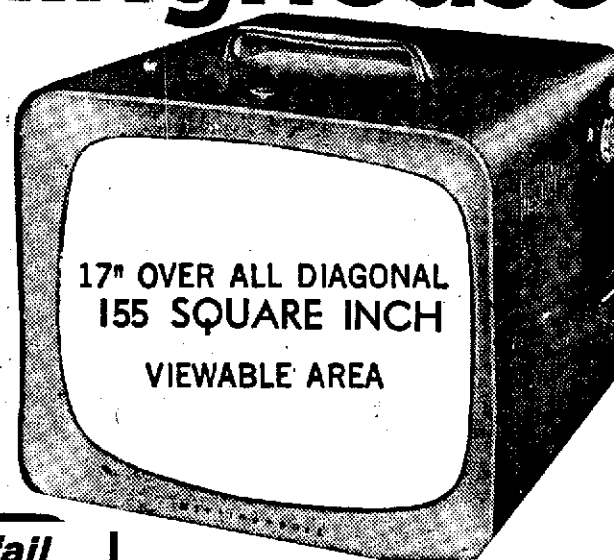
Performs where others fail



Early American Console

This handsome maple console with distinctive Early American styling is specially priced too low to show during our Grand Opening Celebration.

- EARLY AMERICAN "SILHOUETTE" STYLING
- 110 ALUMINIZED PICTURE TUBE
- EXCLUSIVE AUTOMATIC TUNING
- AUTOMATIC STATION SELECTOR
- "BASS-TO-TREBLE" TONE CONTROL
- "PICTURE PILOT" REMOTE CONTROL OPTIONAL
- ILLUMINATED CHANNEL INDICATOR



17" OVER ALL DIAGONAL
155 SQUARE INCH
VIEWABLE AREA

- NEW 110 ALUMINIZED PICTURE TUBE
- TWIN TELESCOPING ANTENNA
- EYE-EASE FILTER SHIELD
- BIG 155-SQUARE-INCH PICTURE
- LIGHTWEIGHT ALUMINUM CABINETS
- STAIN-PROOF ENAMEL FINISHES OR DURABLE, SCUFF-RESISTANT VINYL FINISHES
- FAMOUS SILVER SAFEGUARD CHASSIS

NEW
WESTINGHOUSE TV with
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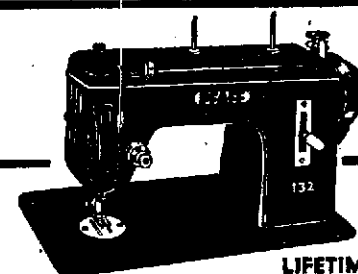
THE ADVANCE... Television with custom built appearance and performance. Electronic Automatic Tuning tunes picture and sound perfectly each time you select your station. "Broad Band" reception gives you 22% more picture detail. Triple speakers bring in full fidelity sound. Cabinet is 5 inches slimmer, thanks to new 110" tube. Rich Mahogany furniture finish. 21" over-all diagonal, 262 sq. in. viewable area. (21K228 Series)

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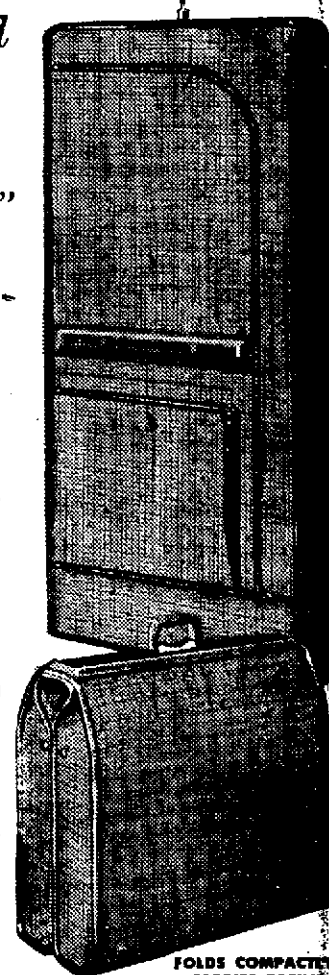
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Luggage



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CARRIES EASILY

44" Suit Length **\$27⁹⁵**

54" Dress Length **\$29⁹⁵**

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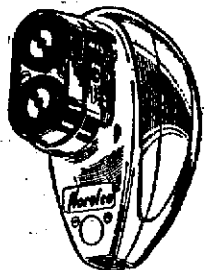
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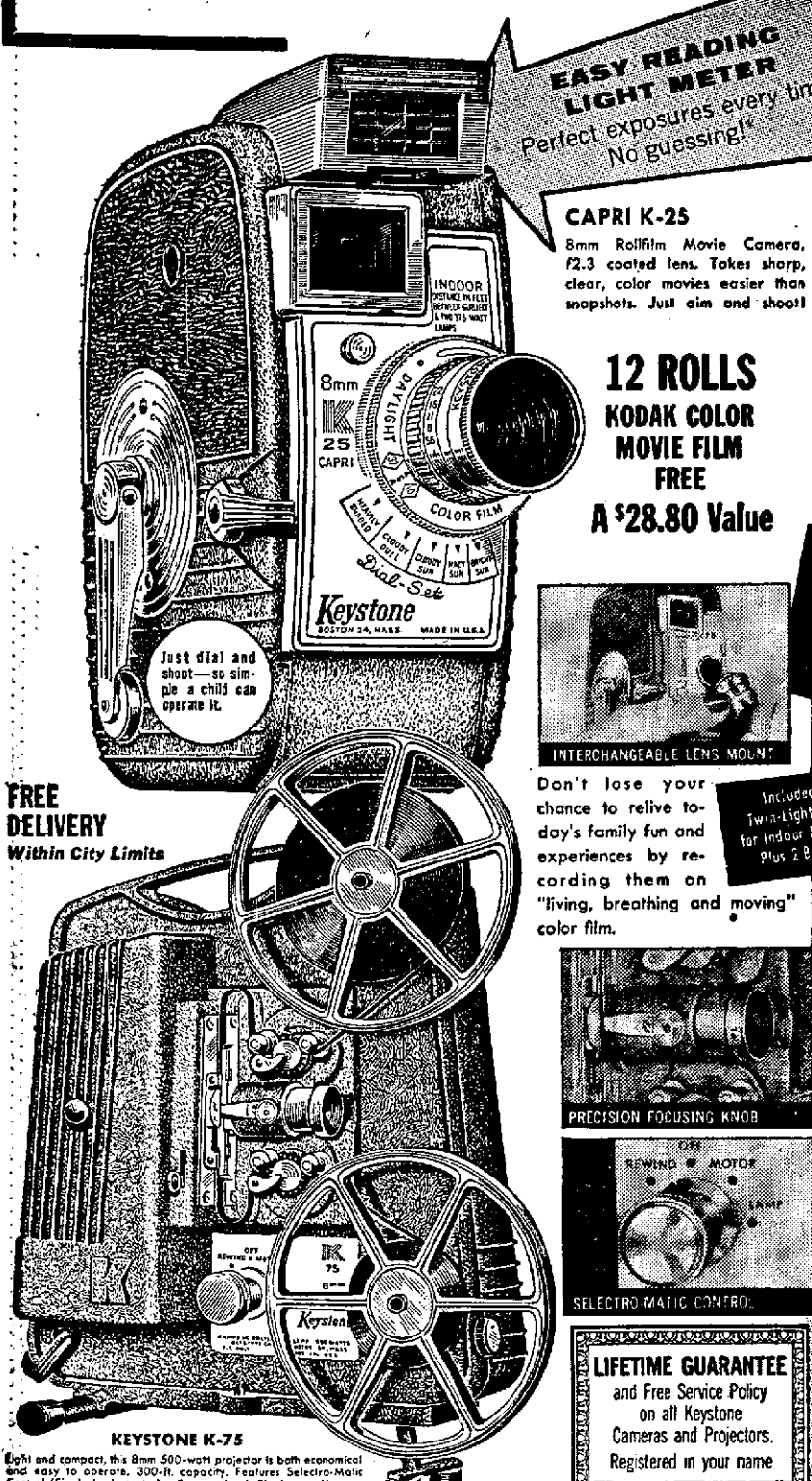
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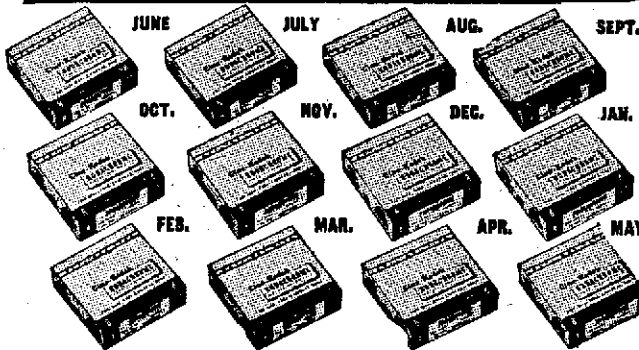


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8mm Rollfilm Movie Camera,
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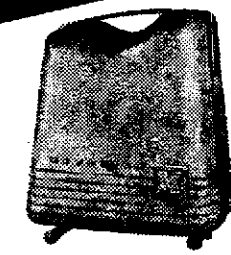
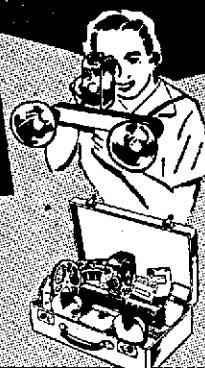
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Don't lose your
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experiences by re-
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Nifty Carrying Case Included

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50 PIECE ENSEMBLE
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You Get the Complete
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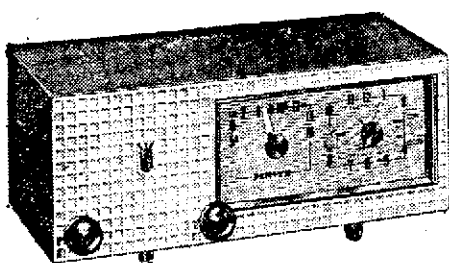
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59.88
PAY ONLY
\$1.50
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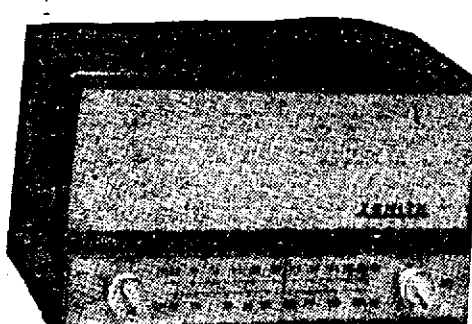
Gilbert's Downtown Long Beach Introduces THE WORLD'S MOST Magnificent RADIOS

by **ZENITH** **GRAND
OPENING**
Special Prices
Too Low... to Show!



THE SUPER DE LUXE CLOCK RADIO MODEL 519F. Works for you in every room of the home. Long distance reception appliance outlet, sleep switch, radio alarm and buzzer control, etc.

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS!



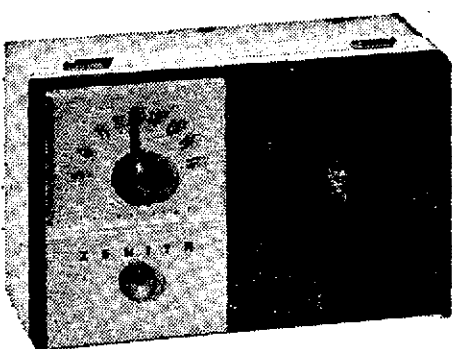
THE SUPER MEDALLION FM-AM MODEL A723. GLORIOUS SUPER SENSITIVE FM, long distance AM. Luxurious tone quality. Drift-free tuning. Exceptional value.

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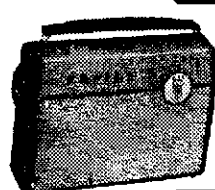


ZENITH ROYAL "900" TUBELESS 7-TRANSISTOR CORDLESS TABLE-PORTABLE. RICH, PURE TONE is a feature of this little Zenith cordless, all transistor table-portable. Operates economically, six colors.



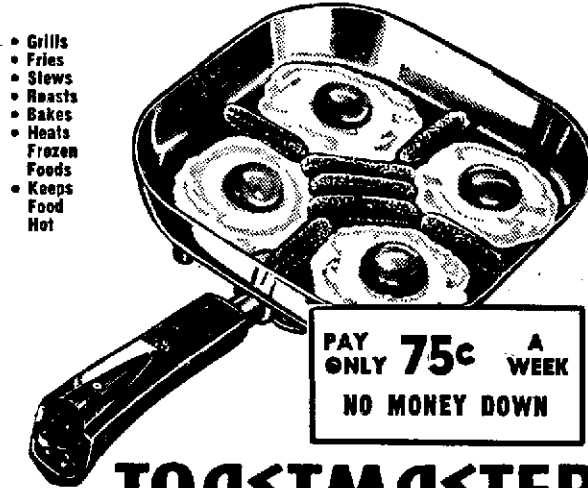
ZENITH ROYAL "300" TUBELESS 7 TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO. NEW COMPACT DESIGN lets you hold and tune with one hand! Exceptional tone quality. Pocket size for planes, trains, boats.

GENUINE LEATHER CASE, AC, DC, Battery Portable. Beautiful leather case and full outdoor tone. Model A4041, less batteries.



ZENITH ROYAL "500-D" TUBELESS TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO. POWERFUL reception 300% MORE sensitivity to distant stations. Take it wherever you go. Precision tuning.

MODEL A400 AC, DC Battery Portable 100% increased battery life. Non-breakable case. Other colors available, slightly higher.



New TOASTMASTER AUTOMATIC FRY PANS

- Two large sizes... 11" or 12"
- Square shape... high sides for BIG capacity
- Immersible up to insignia on handle
- Convenient control knob; signal light
- Cooking chart right on the handle

Discover for yourself the magic of cooking with Toastmaster controlled-heat... right at the table! So versatile... and so tastefully styled you'll be proud to use it even for dress-up dinners. Ask us to show it to you today!

TOASTMASTER®
Fully Automatic Toaster

3-SLICER

**PAY ONLY 75c A WEEK
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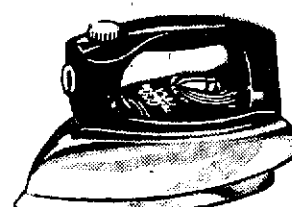
*for waffles
that win you praise!*



**TOASTMASTER
Waffle Baker**

Whether you're serving family or friends, you'll make a hit with this! Grids treated with "Silcoat" to prevent waffle sticking. Completely automatic. Red light goes "on" when batter is poured, glows while waffle bakes, goes "off" when it's done.

TOASTMASTER



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STEAM-OR-DRY IRON**

Two irons in one—steam or dry at a flick of the dial! Fabric Selector Dial provides exactly the right heat for every type of fabric. Steam erases wrinkles like magic. Model 4B2.

Fully Automatic... for perfect toast—One... Two... or Three slices at a time! Beautiful modern design in gleaming chrome with smart brown handles and feet! Toast control dial automatically toasts bread to any desired shade! Exclusive Super Flex Timer automatically controls toasting time for perfect toast! Hinged crumb tray automatically swings open at the push of a button. Order yours today!

MODEL 1C5
ILLUSTRATED



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GILBERT'S
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FREE POLAROID SOUVENIR PICTURE

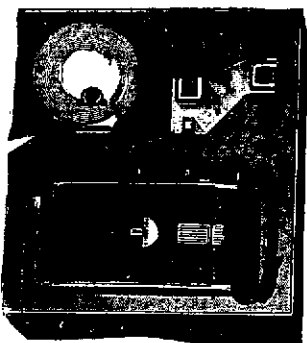
During Gilbert's Grand Opening Celebration!

A factory representative will snap your picture and within 60 seconds, present you with a professional quality print from the amazing new POLAROID Land CAMERA, the 800... now in a model that does everything for you.

"SNAP" you see it in 60 SECONDS

POLAROID Land CAMERA

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Complete Outfit
Polaroid Land Camera

\$135⁰⁰

PAY \$1.75 a WK.

Save many dollars over what you would pay if you bought all the items individually. Includes flash gun and exclusive Polaroid bounce flash bracket which makes it a cinch to take superb flash pictures.

NEW FILM MAKES SUPERB PICTURES

Now, with a brand new panchromatic film, the 60-second Polaroid Land Camera gives you the most beautiful pictures you've ever seen. Unusually sharp and clear pictures with a wealth of detail. Pictures that can be shot with less light because this new film is fast—fast enough for you to take many indoor shots without flash. Pictures that last like any fine print. Pictures that are flattering with true-to-life variations of tone and texture.

New! General Electric FLOOR POLISHER



FINGER-TIP CONTROL, VINYL HANDLE GRIP designed for real comfort.

CORD CLIPS... for neat, compact storage of extra long 22-ft. cord.

Give your floors that "Just-Done" Look in Minutes!

BUY NOW... AND SAVE \$\$\$!

Powerful, high speed General Electric motor.

Non-Marring Vinyl Bumper

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a week

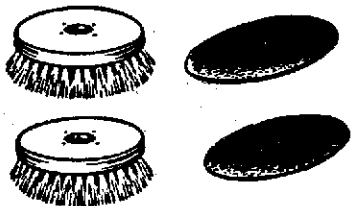
Contoured sides permits brushes to reach easily under low furniture.

PAYS FOR ITSELF IN ONE USING!

Weights Only 12 Pounds

COMES COMPLETE WITH

2 Scrubbing Brushes 2 Polishing Brushes 2 Buffing Pads



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A factory representative will DEMONSTRATE this new G-E Floor Polisher during our Grand Opening

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THE SEASON'S GREATEST MOVIE-MAKING VALUE!

9-PIECE

Bell & Howell

SUN DIAL MOVIE OUTFIT

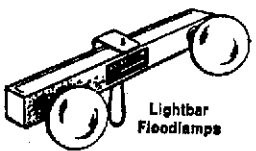
now only **\$139⁹⁵** EASY TERMS

EASY-TO-USE
SUN DIAL

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Everything you need to take and show home movies in glorious color! Outfit includes the amazing "Sun Dial" 8mm movie camera, complete with leather carrying case; extra-bright 500-watt matched Bell & Howell projector, movie lightbar with two photo-floods; 50-foot roll of indoor color film; big 30x40" tripod screen—and even a cartoon film ready for showing! Really the movie buy of the year!



Lightbar Floodlamp



Tripod screen



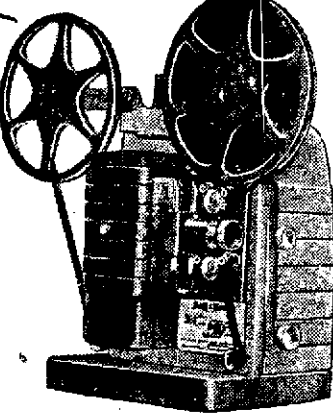
Cartoon film



Color film



Camera case



Introducing New 1958 Radios by

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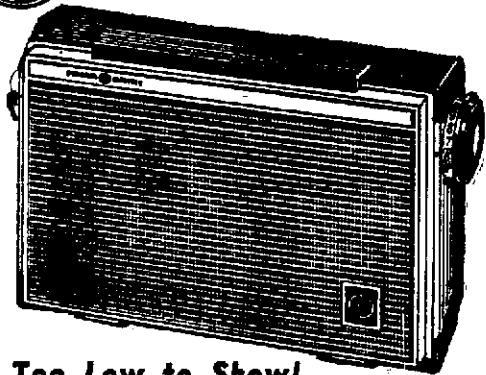
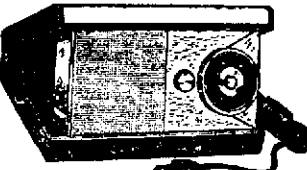
NEW DE LUXE 3-WAY PORTABLE RADIO

You get proud styling and top-quality performance in this power-packed portable. Look at these extras:

- Economical operation on batteries or AC-DC current
- Versatile tuning for precise station selection
- Easy-access power cord compartment
- Unbreakable cabinet... full one-year warranty

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Grand Opening Specials Too Low to Show!



all-transistor POCKET RADIO

- Rechargeable batteries play up to 10,000 hours
- Just 6 1/4" long, 3 1/2" high, 7 1/4" wide
- Remarkable, long range, crystal-clear reception
- Durable, extruded aluminum cabinet

RECHARGER CARRY CASE

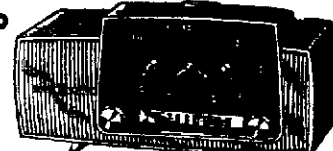
plugs into any AC house outlet to recharge batteries.

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America's Most Popular Clock-Radio

More than 5,000,000 Manufactured

- Snooze-Alarm for 40 extra winks
- Dial beam light for easy-to-see tuning
- Phone-Jack
- Appliance Outlet
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- Lever-type Controls
- Choice of Colors



FREE! LIMITED TIME ONLY

This decorator-styled LAMP

Retail Value \$9.95

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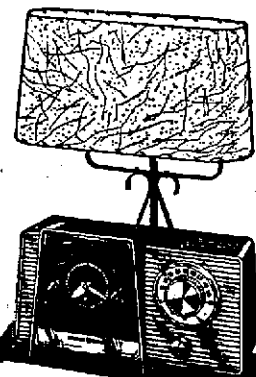
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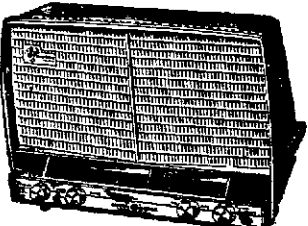
General Electric

RADIO



AM-FM Musaphonic RADIO

- Two 6 1/2" GE Speakers
- AFC on FM Band
- 8 tubes plus rectifier
- Continuous variable tone control
- Output jack for tape recorder
- Two separate antennas
- High sensitivity and selectivity



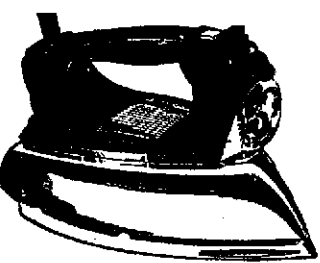
Grand Opening Specials
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Gilbert's Grand Opening Specials G. E. PORTABLE APPLIANCES



SPRAY, STEAM and DRY IRON

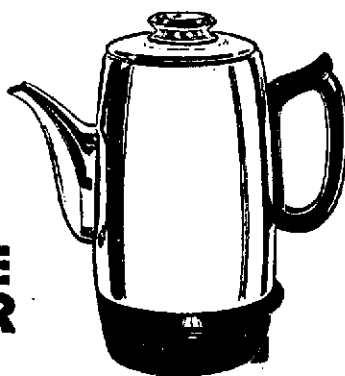


- It sprinkles as you iron
- It's a steam iron
- It's a dry iron

Model F-61
GRAND OPENING
Special Prices
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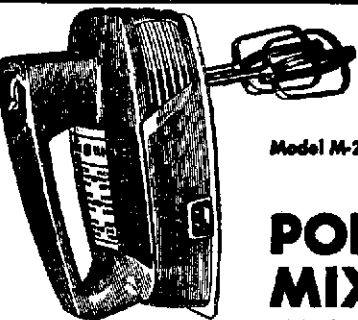
Automatic COFFEE MAKER



- Brews 3 To 9 Cups
- Automatic Brew Selector
- Easy To Clean

GRAND OPENING
Special Prices

NO MONEY DOWN



Model M-27

PORTABLE MIXER

- Weighs Less Than 3 Pounds
- Hangs Up Like a Saucepan
- Three-Speed Control
- Removable Cord

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Special Prices

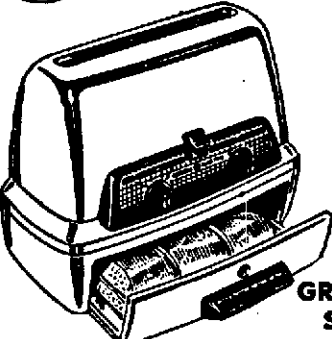
YOUR ACCOUNT OPENED IN MINUTES



AUTOMATIC TOAST-R-OVEN

Model T-83

- A "Pop-Up" Toaster
- "Oven" Drawer Below
- Temperature Control



GRAND OPENING
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IT'S A ROTISSERIE!



Continuous even cooking, meats are self-basted for extra flavor-savory and brown on the outside, tender and succulent inside.

IT'S A BROILER!



Juicier meats, quick cooking, infra-red heat seals in meat juices, food's tastier!

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Only the General Electric Rotisserie has a thermostatically controlled oven that bakes and roasts as beautifully as the finest range. Preheats fast too!

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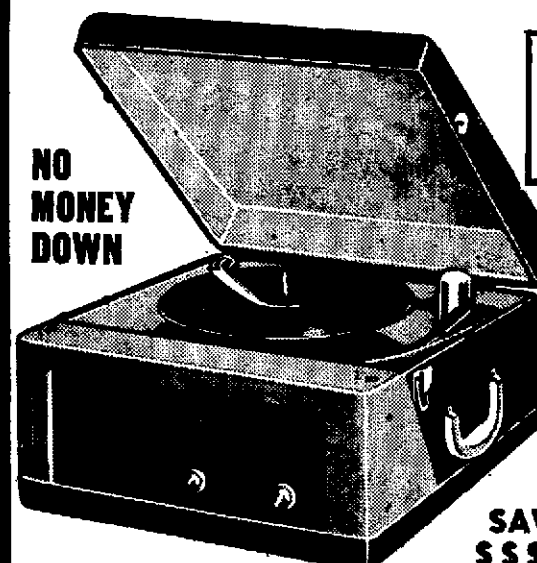
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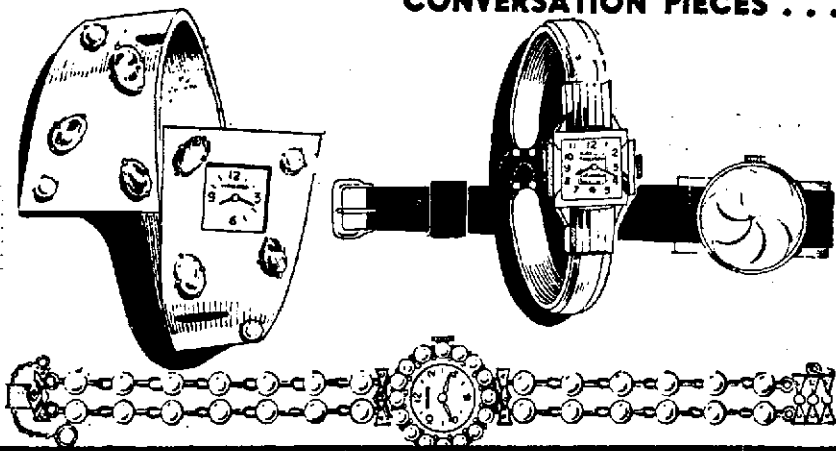
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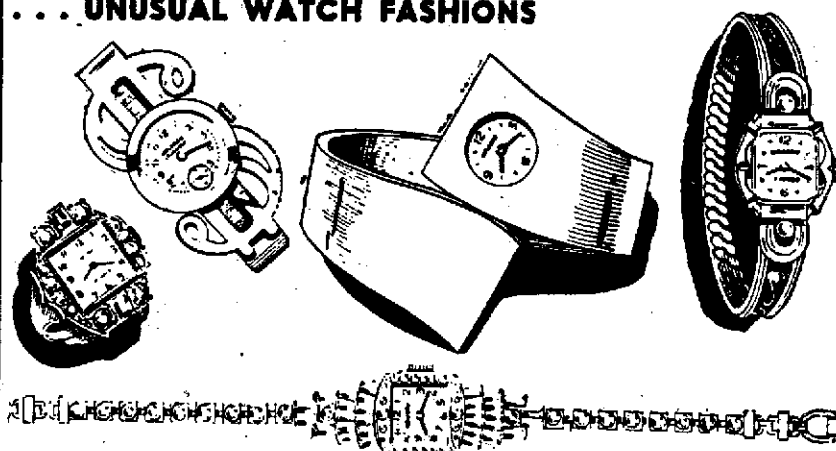
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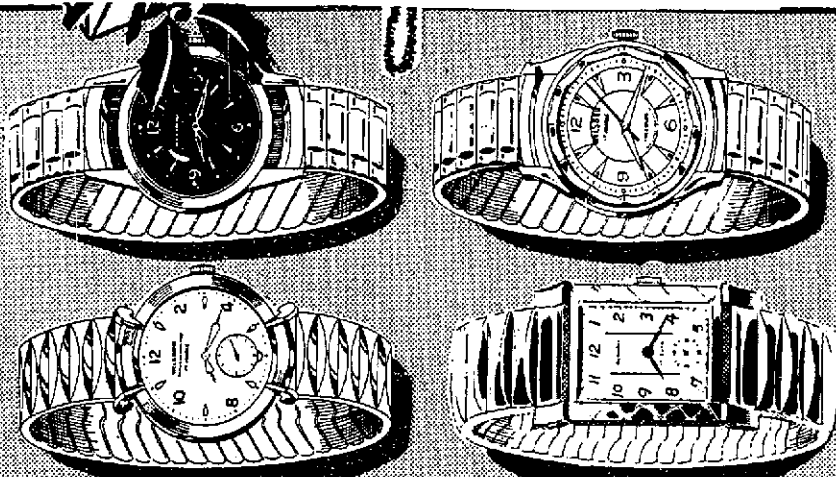
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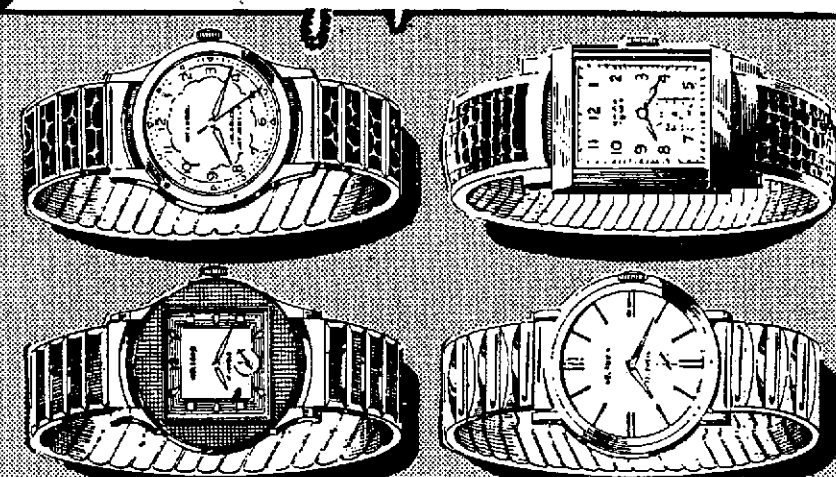
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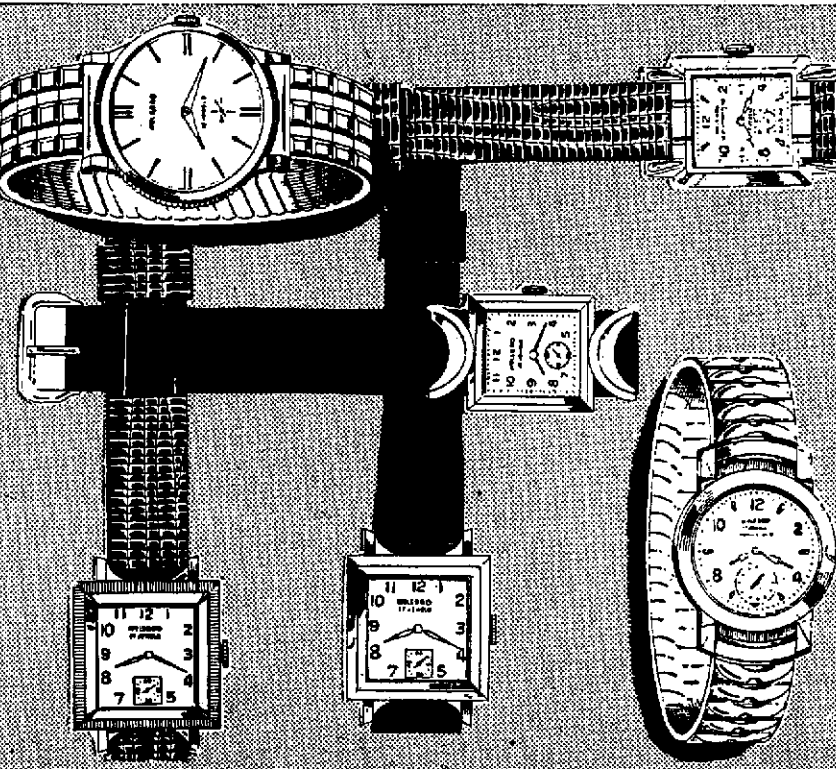
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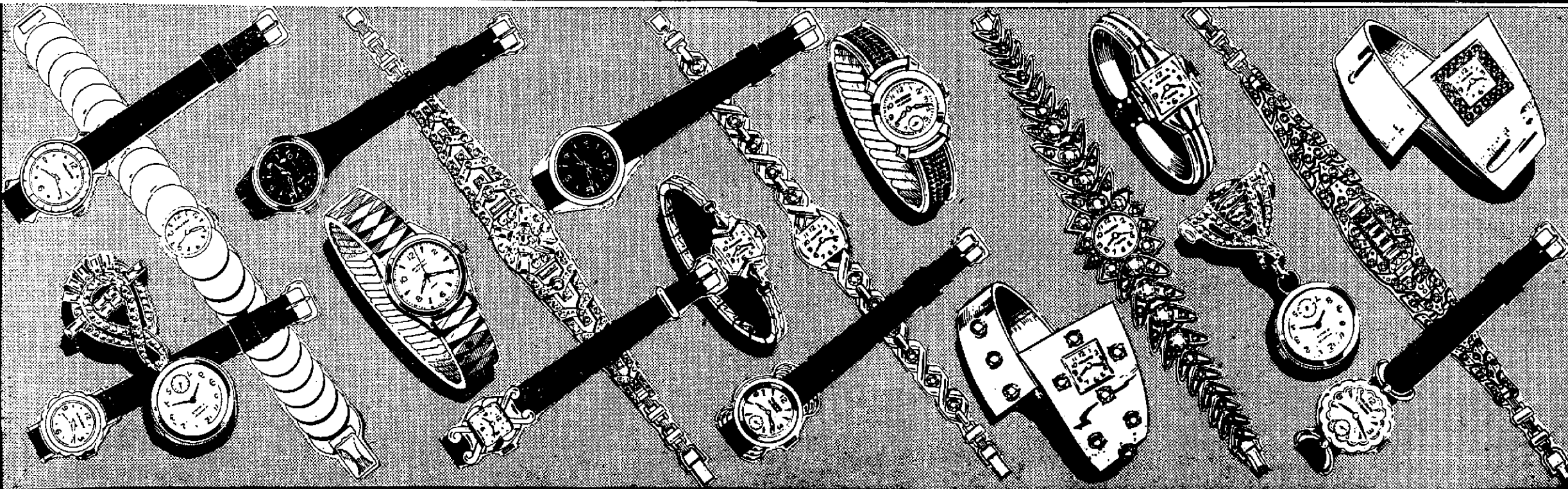
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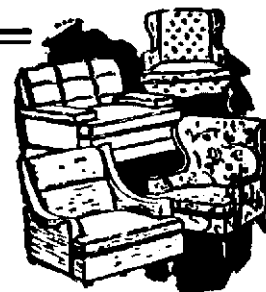


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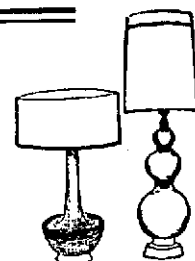
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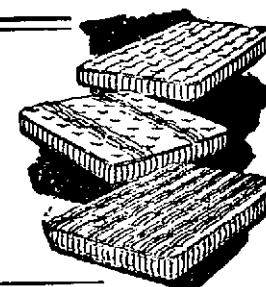
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OUR COVER



Reporter Bob Whearley wanted to find out what kind of playmates porpoises make, so he went diving into the tank at Marineland of the Pacific. In our cover shot, he's shown interviewing head diver Harold (Jake) Jacobs at four fathoms while an inquisitive dolphin named Splash looks on. Jacobs is at left. (Whearley's story of life in the porpoise tank appears on Page 7.) In other recent assignments, Whearley has served as a target

for a sideshow knife-thrower, ridden the handlebars on a motorcycle in a "Wall of Death" act and worked out with a ballet troupe. Asked if he would care to repeat any of these stunts, he says: "Of course not. Maybe I'm crazy, but I'm not stupid."

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The Coast Guard has many missions to perform but the traditional charge of "saving life and property along the coasts" is still basic and has developed into a fine art. Some of its might and how it operates in speeding to the rescue with helicopters is told next week by Jack B. Kemmerer in an article, "Flying Lifeboats of the Coast Guard."

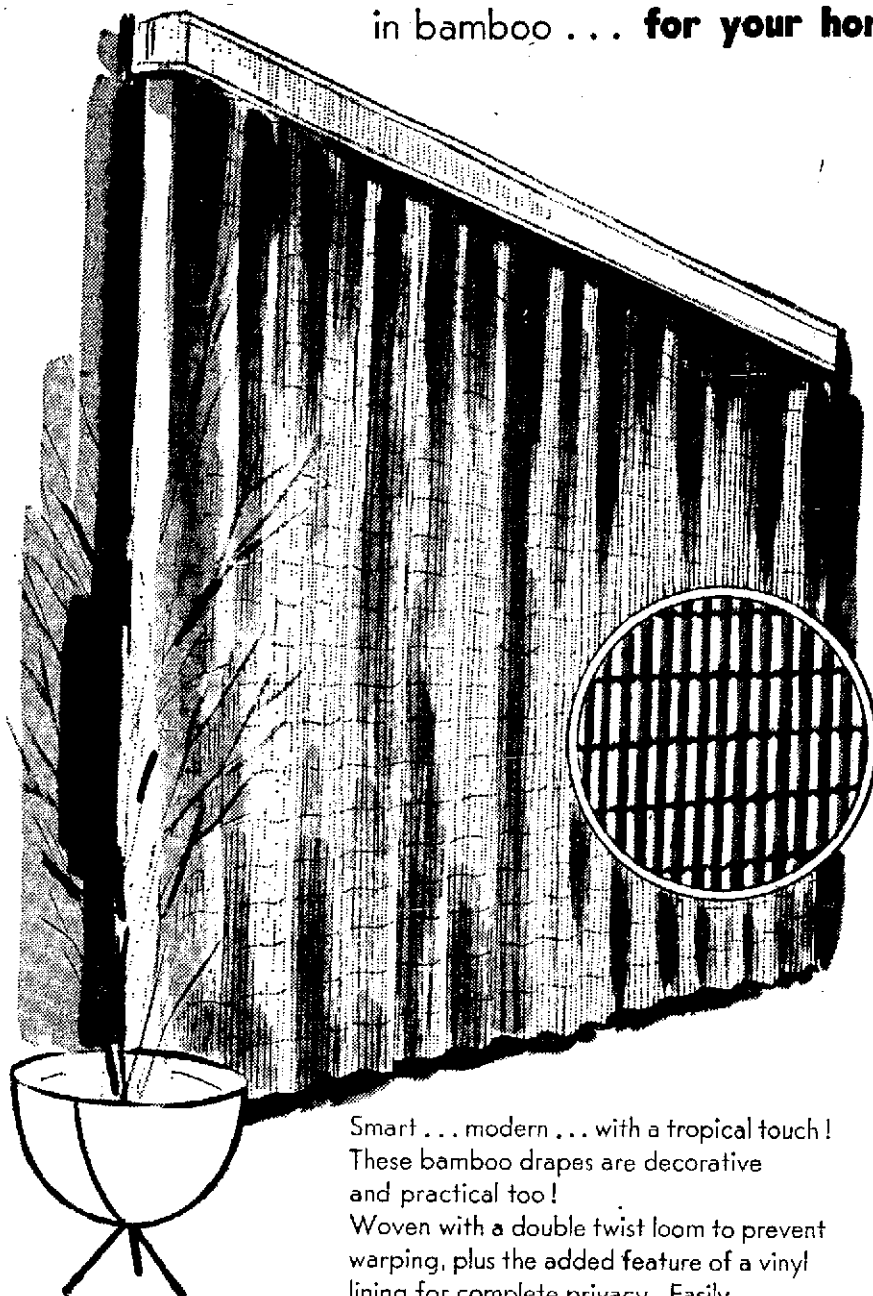
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you tell something of my maiden name VOLKL, also spelled VOLKEL, Mrs. H. D., Long Beach.

MRS. H. D.: The German surname VOLKL or VOLKEL originated as an ancient heroname. The source was Fulc-Wulf meaning "wolf of the people," for a leader who was endowed with the strength and courage of a wolf. Fulc-Wulf became Fulcuf; then Volkel and Volkl, which are south-German spellings of the old name. The Volkl coat-of-arms, granted in Vienna, Austria, has three men dressed in gold, their arms elevated upwards, on a red shield. The Volkel coat-of-arms from east German Silesia has three red bears across the center of a golden shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please interpret the German name THAMER. V.T., Long Beach.

V.T.: THAMER is from either one of two German sources. One was a dialect change of the given-name Thomas which meant "a twin son." Thomas became Thomser, then Thamsen, and shortened to Thamer. The other origin of Thamer was the Teutonic warrior name Themar meaning "celebrated among his people." No coat-of-arms is known for this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the origin of Adkins. P.L.A., J.A., Long Beach; J.P., Norwalk.

P.L.A., J.A., J.P.: The English surname ADKINS is an innovation from the Biblical given-name Adam meaning "man of the red earth." Adam was shortened to "Ad" to which was added the suffix "-kins." The complete surname meant "sons of little Adam." Adekin, the Fuller, of London, was a cloth maker referred to in the Hundred Rolls in 1273. The Adkins coat-of-arms has two blue rampant lions in the top section of an ermine covered shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the analysis of the name STURGEON. B.S., Mrs. J.C., Long Beach.

B.S., J.C., STURGEON began as an inn-sign trademark in England. The "sturgeon" is a large European fresh and salt water food fish. The owner of the inn known to the townspeople as "The Sign of the Sturgeon," took his trademark-name as a surname. John Sturgeon is listed in the English Patent Rolls of 1485.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate the analysis of the surname MADRID. A.M., Wilmington.

A.M.: MADRID was used as a surname by a native of Madrid the capital city of Spain. City names were often taken by former residents of a populous center when they moved elsewhere. Madrid is from an Arabic word "madsheri" describing the weather in the locality, for it meant "fresh, invigorating breeze." The coat-of-arms of the Madrid lineage has a silver star on a black shield.

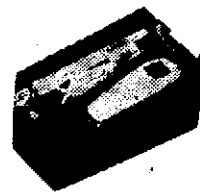
DEAR MISS RULE: Enjoy your feature. Genealogy is fascinating, offering an interesting clue to one's inherited mental and emotional tendencies and characteristics. Touche! If one's ancestor was a horse thief, are horseshoes bad luck? Should one confront the horse eye to
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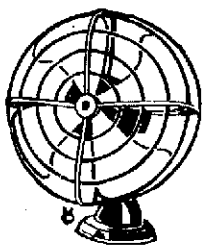
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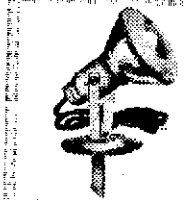
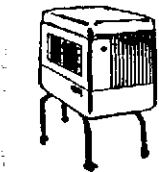
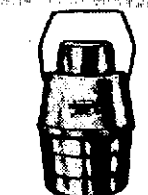
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By James Bacon
Associated Press Writer

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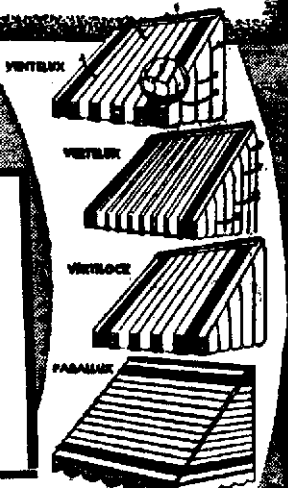
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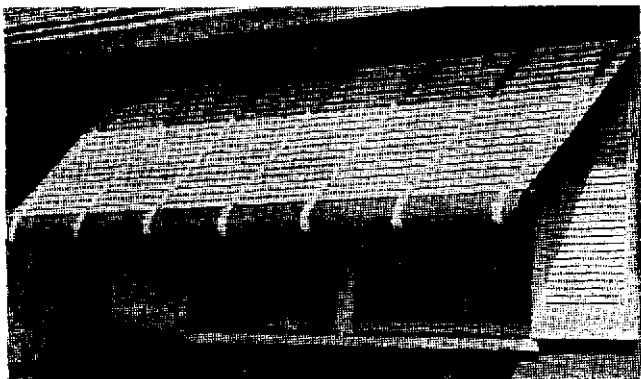
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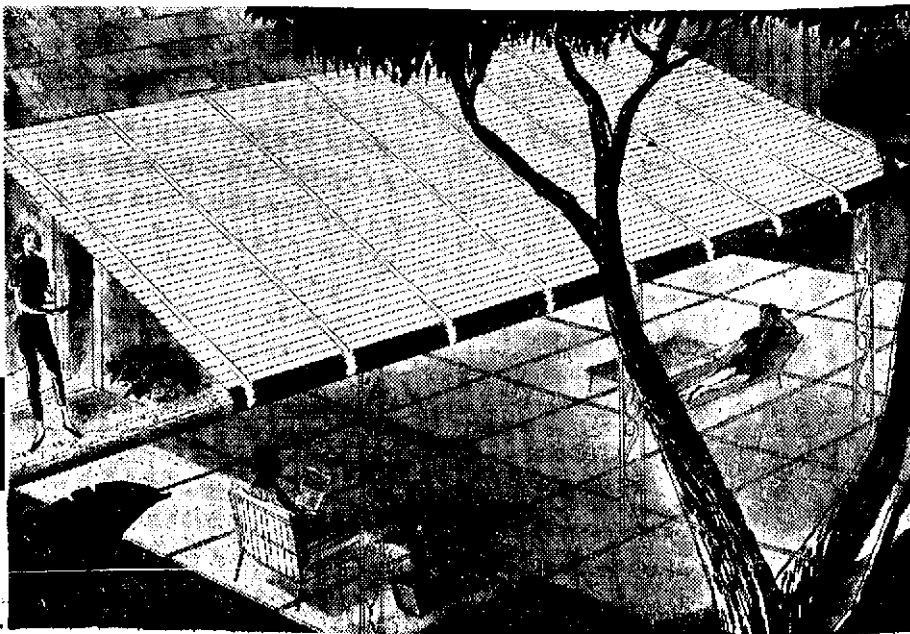
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Never Play Ball With a Porpoise!

By Bob Whearley

Sunday, June 22, 1958

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Wham! The other team's star guard came up out of nowhere and snatched the ball right out of our hands. With his teeth yet.

He disappeared briefly, then came into view again. Up he soared, scoring a perfect basket. Face it — we were outplayed from the first tweet of the ref's whistle.

"DON'T TAKE IT SO HARD," said teammate Harold Jacobs, grinning. "These guys could make the Harlem Globe Trotters look sick, provided the court was wet enough."

The court was wet enough—four fathoms wet. And the streamlined gray shapes that zipped around in it would brook no nonsense about who was boss of the porpoise tank at Marineland of the Pacific.

The idea of playing basketball with the porpoises was sort of an afterthought. We had gone to Marineland to find out what life was like with those grinning clowns of the sea.

We found out all right — never a dull moment! There were four porpoises in the tank the day we plunged into the Marineland assignment. (You should excuse the pun.) Two of them were real friendly types — Atlantic bottlenose dolphins named Smiley and Splash. The other pair, a bit more reserved, were Pacific striped dolphins — Polly and Elsie.

HOW ARE THEY to work with? we asked head diver Harold Jacobs as the two of us suited up to go into the tank.

"A lot like people," said Jacobs, a ruggedly-built little guy with a genuine love for his work. "They have their moods — even if they do wear built-in smiles."

"If a porpoise decides he doesn't want you in the tank, he'll come up to you and chomp his jaws at you, like a dog barking. Don't let him buffalo you — if you do, he'll run you right out of the tank."

(We made a mental note to stare down the first dolphin who gave us a bad time.)

Jacobs and the other Marineland divers take turns going into both the porpoise tank and the main tank, a few yards away, where Bubbles the Whale holds forth.

FROM WHAT THEY SAID, we were lucky we weren't going into the main tank. Devoid of a whale companionship since February of 1957, Bub is inclined to be a bit temperamental, Jacobs explained. She occasionally takes it out on the divers butting them when they're not looking.

"And when you're smacked by a ton of whale, you know you've been hit," said Jacobs.

Getting dressed for the basketball bit was more than we had reckoned on.

The divers wear regular skin diver outfits—skin-tight rubber suits, fins, lead-weighted belts and air masks with hoses connecting to the compressed air tank on the deck.

"Ever done any skin diving before?" asked Gordon Voelker, another diver on the Marineland staff. We hadn't.

AFTER CONSULTATION, it was decided we should get our feet wet with a little free swimming among the porpoises.

We dangled one toe in the water, it was cold. But that wasn't our main worry. We wondered if our toes looked like squid. Porpoises like squid.

"Go on in," prompted Jacobs. We slipped our feet into the rubber fins and flopped down the ladder.

The porpoises kept their distance. Or maybe it was us who was keeping our distance.

On that first dip, sans air mask, we were wearing a belt with five three-pound lead weights. In spite of the weights, we seemed to have a tendency to pop up to the surface.

"You're doing great!" shouted Voelker. "Get out under the basket and let's see you sink one!"

We dog-paddled out away from the ladder, half-expecting to be gobbled up by a hungry porpoise.

GLANCING AROUND, we could see dorsal fins slicing through the water. Dorsal fins are calculated to send chills down the spines of imaginative sorts such as us.

"Everybody's a little nervous the first time, no matter what they say," said Jacobs, who was swimming alongside. "It takes a little while to get used to it."

Up on the deck, Joe Beazie, the porpoise trainer, picked up a basketball.

"Catch!" he yelled. He threw the ball. It landed in the water a few feet away and we started toward it.

Before we were halfway to it, Smiley came up out of the water and snatched it up.

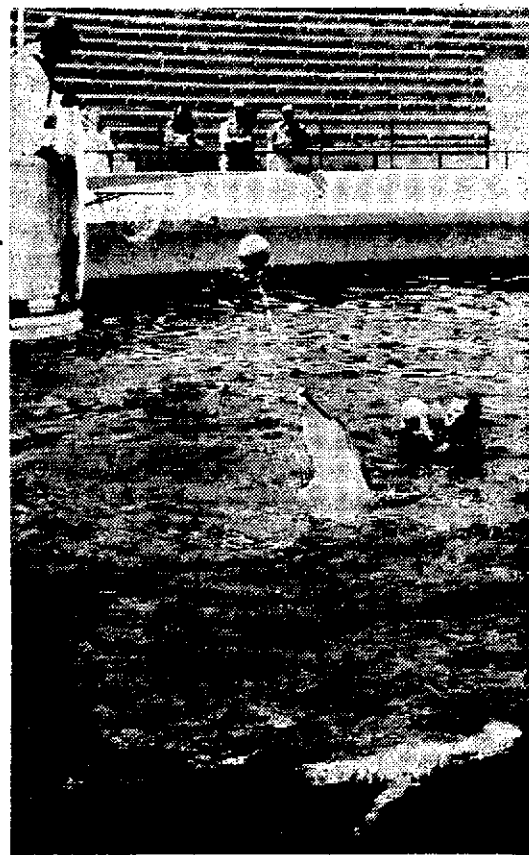
"Just slap the water and he'll stay away," instructed Jacobs.

Sure. So we slapped the water when the next ball was tossed out. It worked.

HOLDING THE BALL up over our head, we maneuvered into position.

So did Splash. He came up out of the water and snatched it right out of our hands.

Enough basketball. We were outplayed.



Bob Whearley is still getting ready as porpoise playmate, Smiley, sinks basket.

We paddled back to the ladder and climbed out. It was a struggle.

After a five-minute breather, Voelker explained the workings of the air mask we were to wear underwater.

"Just breathe normally," he said. "And above all—don't forget to exhale when you come up. If you don't, the air in your lungs will expand—and so will your lungs."

He fitted us out in the air mask and a new lead belt — one weighing 21 pounds.

We jumped into the water.

UNDER THE SURFACE, a new world opened up. It was a green, wet world whose silence was broken only by the bubbling of the exhaust air from our face mask.

Even with the lead belt, it was work to get down (Continued on Page 16)



Marineland divers: Harold Jacobs, Gordon Voelker tutor Whearley in air mask use.

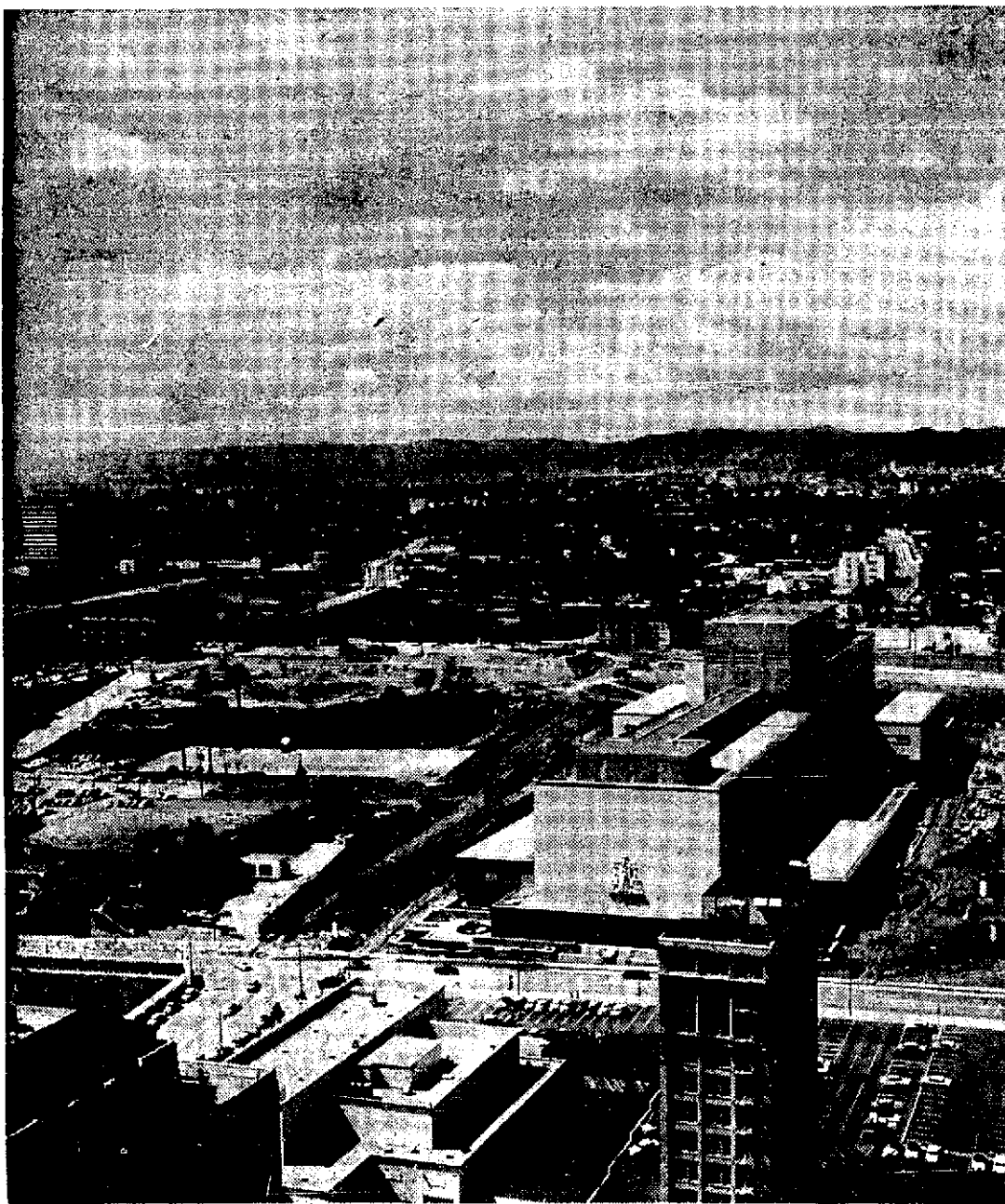


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And Whearley takes to the tank—only to encounter Splash, a porpoise whose views include a dim one of writers. Splash's attitude first was "Beat it, bum!"

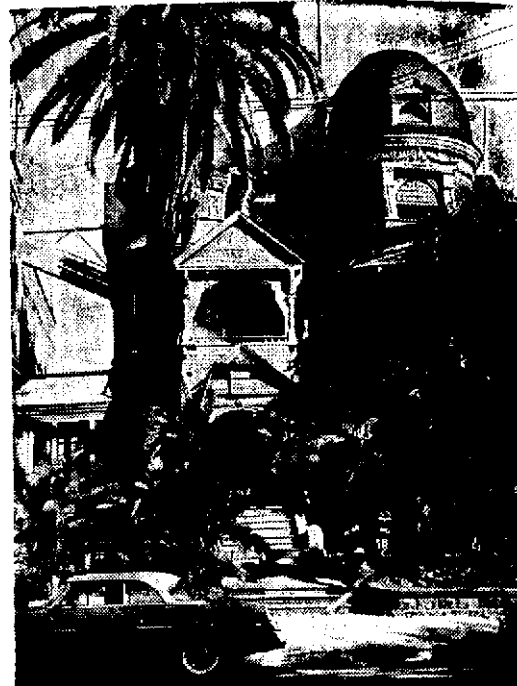


In the shadow of Los Angeles City Hall, Bunker Hill area is undergoing transformation. But, first, old structures that once knew a happier day, are being junked.



Where once fine mansions faded into ruin, finally to be wrecked, new Los Angeles Courthouse now stands. This view from City Hall tower looks down on Bunker Hill.

Photos by Author



Cast upon memory's scrap heap are buildings such as this atop Los Angeles' Bunker Hill.

It's Moving Day On Bunker Hill

By Robert H. Signor

THE LITTLE old lady carefully allowed her small bundle to come to rest at her feet as she gazed for the last time out across the remaining roof-tops of the Bunker Hill of the old Los Angeles that she knew. As she stared through delicately beaded latticework, the sounds of the city, of progress, filtered through to her ears. Sighing, she retrieved her possessions and moved off, down the squeaky stairs, for she was moving again. She had moved many times lately, from one condemned building to another.

She knew about progress, and unsafe buildings, but it was easy to imagine that once again the intricate carving would take on the appearance of spun-sugar icing. Now it was bleak, in keeping with the once noble veranda on which she stood. No, Bunker Hill wasn't like it used to be, but maybe . . .

Progress has taken over Bunker Hill and has all but swallowed up its noble past. Today, the clang of that progress echoes among its remaining deserted mansions, and Bunker Hill doesn't look like much. It is a hill of half-forgotten yesterdays. But years ago, when Los Angeles was young and Vermont Ave. was considered wild countryside, Bunker Hill was the social center of town.

THE IMPOSING MANSIONS of its quarter, replete with delicate gingerbread traceries, rang with gaiety and the sound of music. The romance of balmy Southern California nights hung in the air. But that magnificence has long since vanished, and is being followed now by the last of some elegant examples of an architectural age where ornamental, intricate trimmings were the style, and craftsmanship was a thing to be proud of.

Though the wreckers snuff the last breath of these old mansions, the memories kindled of that time are not so easily destroyed in the hearts of many of the Hill's former residents who have returned to watch as the dismantling goes on. Some with tears, and others, more stoically.

Bunker Hill is bounded on the north by First St., on the south by Fifth St. on the west by the Harbor Freeway and on the east by Hill St. It had a lingering twilight. The city grew up all around it, seemingly ignorant of its existence. The gay life the Hill once had known was gone, and in its declining years it had turned from a showplace of the wealthy to the decay of the slums. Most of its people have gone elsewhere now, but among the temporarily remaining residents of its shabby, decadent days are a few militant souls, like the old woman who moves from one condemned hulk to another rather than leave her beloved Hill.

THEN, THERE ARE THOSE who protest in a different way, the devastating march of progress. One evening, a fire alarm called the local crews to fight a stubborn blaze in the condemned Melrose Hotel. Its magnificently carved wooden staircase was charred and the north wing was a blazing inferno.

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They Rediscovered the Lost White City

By Jule Armin

JUNGLE CONQUERED and taboos kicked out the window, the mysterious lost White City deep in the wild mountains of Nicaragua has been rediscovered after centuries of superstition have kept it hidden from man — a city taboo since some mysterious force caused its inhabitants and all who since sought it out to disappear.

Dana and Ginger Lamb are the intrepid adventurers who relocated and photographed the lost city. They are now at home at 437 Fernleaf Ave., Corona del Mar, recovering from their jungle ordeal and readying film and other material for the lecture circuit.

The White City, so called because it was built of hewn white rock, is of pre-Columbian origin. The Incas of South America and the Mayas of Mexico long met there for exchange of goods. Later, the Spanish took over, rebuilding it as a trade center between the Americas.

"Then poof!" Mrs. Lamb waves expressively. "Every man, woman and child of that then thriving city — simply vanished."

THE LAMBS FIRST HEARD the legend of the White City in 1933 when they made a 16,000-mile honeymoon trip by canoe from San Diego to Panama. On subsequent trips they discovered the Lost City of the Mayas and Lost Mission Santa Ysabel. In 1956, they made a documentary film, "Strategic Nicaragua." Flying on that mission, they came to feel reasonably sure where the White City ought to be. They talked with missionaries, priests, prospectors and chicheros, and visited native villages in an effort to learn more. Finally, one old Indian was persuaded to guide them to the general area.

The Lambs operate on the principle that 90 per cent of success is preparation, so they spent the next few months getting equipment in shape and themselves toughened for the ordeal they knew would be the roughest they had tackled in their 25 years on the adventure trail. Early in 1957 they returned to Nicaragua but the Muhan village Indians no longer were friendly.

"The Old One is dead," they said accusingly. "Not until he said he would show you the way to the White City, did he sicken."

Nothing would overcome their belief in the taboo, so the Lambs and their dog, Quita, went on to what the natives assured them could only be a rendezvous with death. Beating their way through the bug-infested, rain-soaked jungle was a back-breaking task. Flash-floods, Dengue (bone-break) fever, landslides and overflowing rivers which washed away all landmarks added to their hardships.

"DURING A STORM the air was so full of water, it was hard to get enough oxygen to breathe," Ginger Lamb relates. "The natives say it rains 13 months of the year in there." The Lambs decided even that was a gross understatement, but they were determined to see their adventure through.

"One thing always welcomed us," says Mrs. Lamb. "That was the creepiest, stingiest, bitingest bugs imaginable! The way they enjoyed feeding on Lamb makes us wonder how they survive when it isn't on their menu." Welts rose from itches. Fevers rose when stings proved poisonous. Even Quita, the dog, limped, and her eyes were swollen almost shut from tick bites.

"Tropic growth and low mists were so all-enveloping that we could see scarcely 30 feet," Dana says. "In fact, we missed the White City by little more than that on our first try."

Next time they took a route through La Luz, a mine village so isolated that all supplies must be flown in. There they traded pack mules for oxen, the only beasts that would not bog down in the knee-deep jungle mud. Two Indians agreed to carry the film but when they realized the Lambs were headed for the White City, they fled. That left Dana and Ginger with more film than they



Dana and Ginger Lamb of Corona del Mar have rediscovered the lost White City of Nicaragua. Here, Dana takes pictures through arch ruins.

could carry. Always adaptable, they set up camp, made movies of jungle life and cached the film to pick up on their return.

ACCORDING TO THEIR MAPS and careful figuring, they should have been in the immediate vicinity of the White City but thick tropic growth that had flourished for hundreds of years had it well camouflaged. The rains were descending in full force.

They were half way across a large river when a huge flash flood broke without warning. A monstrous wave, filled with mud, uprooted trees. Debris surged down upon them. When they dragged themselves and their equipment out, they found their cameras seriously damaged. The Lambs are adept at make-do but jungle vines and whittled plugs cannot substitute for intricate springs. Two thousand feet of film and no cameras! Their goal almost in sight! Taboo?

They ran a marker above their camp and went back to Managua where they could air-mail the cameras to the factory for repair. They made use of the enforced delay to repeat their air-check. This time they were able to make out not only a blur below, which they were sure was the White City, but their camp-marker in close vicinity. As soon as the cameras returned, they set off again through the jungles.

They felt sure now of the location of their goal.

At long last they entered the White City. Two stone paved streets seemed to indicate the town square. Buildings, of course, were crumbled with time but massiveness of the original stone and density of jungle growth helped hold many of them upright. Some had been large, two-story buildings. Curved arches and fragments of plaster indicated Spanish influence. Large monuments (known as Stellas) carved with symbols and pictures, told stories yet to be translated, of the earlier civilization.

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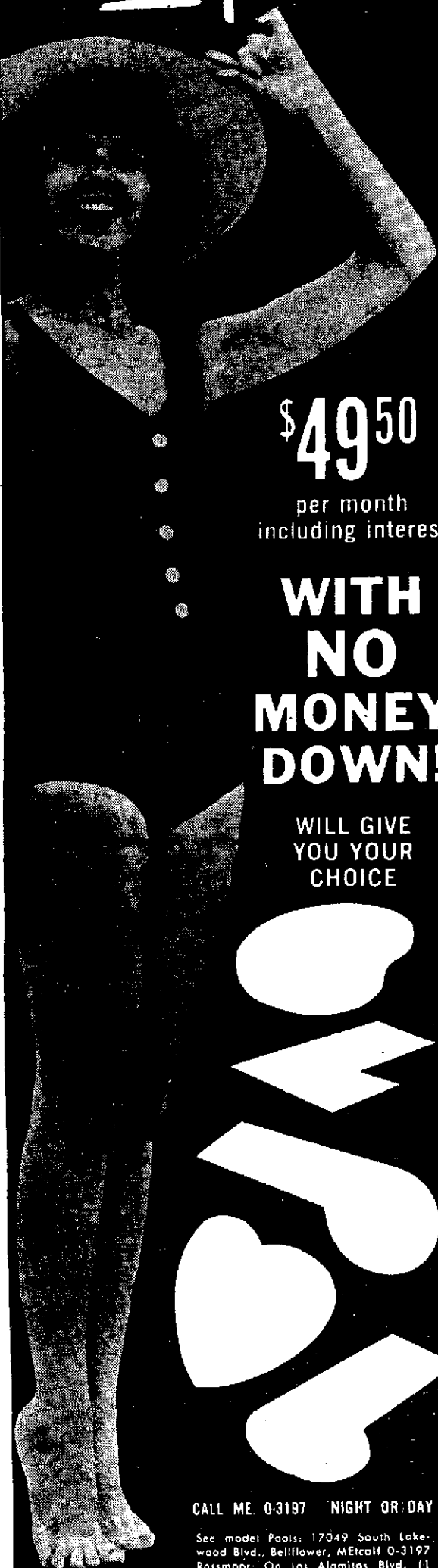
To fight their way through dense jungle with knee-deep mud, the Lambs made deal for plodding, sure-footed oxen. Dana poses with one.



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Ginger Lamb cooks at altar stove, part of their rough shelter hewn out of the jungle with a machete as the only tool. They lived off the land.

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How to Live With Kids on Vacation

By John Camden

I CAME HOME from work recently to find my wife in a state of despair.

"What's the trouble?" I asked as I pecked her cheek. "Summer vacation."

"Is that all?" I said. "Your worries are over. I have this summer vacation problem all figured out. Let's both have a drink and I'll explain the know-how to you. I guess it just takes a man's point of view . . ." I chuckled as I added an extra olive to the martinis.

Just then two Indians and two squaws burst into the room.

"Out. And stay out," I said firmly to my 9-year-old son who was obviously the chief. "And don't come back until your mother calls you for dinner. If you do," I called to the whole tribe, "you won't get to see any TV programs this evening at all."

THE INDIANS fell over one another out the back door, grabbing a handful of olives on the way, and I added a last-minute threat.

"I mean it," I shouted with authority.

"Now," I said to my wife, "it's not that I as a man—a husband, a father—know more than you, dear. It's just that men are more objective, more impersonal, and therefore can arrive at definite conclusions better than women, who often," I chuckled again, "can't see the forests for the trees."

"Get to the point."

I did. And here I will again. I'm sure I have this summer vacation Problem figured down to the last detail. Oh, well, maybe not down to the last minute detail, but certainly I can give an outline which may help other parents who may or may not be sipping martinis as they read this.

I REALIZE (from what my wife has told me as well as what I, myself, have observed) that the first day of vacation presents no Problem. Everyone is so relieved to

- (1) Have no school and/or homework
- (2) Have no lunches to pack or change to obtain for the purchase of
- (3) Have no clean clothes to lay out or shoes to polish
- (4) Have no reason to get up early

that everyone is happy.

Everyone but mother, that is. She knows what's coming. Seems that the kids start the "What can I do?" "Who can I play with?" "Why can't we go some place?" routine on or about 24 hours after summer vacation starts. It's enough, I admit, to try the patience of the most well-meaning maternal parent. However, I'm scientifically minded and I figure it this way: where there's a will (on the part of the kids), there's a way (on the part of the parent). Keep them busy, I say, and they'll be happy, well-adjusted little members of the household and society. I don't know why women can't be scientific, systematized, and efficient like men (especially husbands and fathers), but they can't and that's why I write articles like this. Anyway, back to the issue at hand.

Let's forget the "first day" even the first week. Let's go



"Out! And stay out," I shouted to the war-minded Indians who had burst into the room.

to the second week when the Problems start.

A SCHEDULE, that's the answer. A plain, ordinary, simple schedule-of-the-events-to-take-place. Call it a timetable, if you will, but a tabular listing of times of projected operations and recurring events will keep law and order during the long weeks of July and August preceding that looked-for day in September when school starts again. Assign duties, relegate labor, I say, and the Problem is solved. Here's the idea:

Get the kids out of bed at 7 sharp with a no-nonsense bugle call which will start the day off at a fixed time. Have the kids get up, wash faces, brush teeth, get dressed, make beds and report for breakfast at 7:30 on the dot. After breakfast, line up the daily duties.

Give each youngster specific tasks to be performed at a definite time, for example

- 8:00—Tidy bedroom, pick up toys around house, etc.
- 8:30—Dust living room furniture.
- 9:00—Wipe breakfast dishes which mother washed at 8.
- 9:30—Mow front and/or back lawn.
- 10:00—Take care of pets.
- 10:30—Learn one new daily job (baking a cake, repairing a tire, mending clothes, making Christmas gifts, etc.)
- 11:30—Help in preparation of lunch.
- 12:00—Lunch.
- 1:00—Develop a hobby and work on same.
- 2:00—Free play with neighbor children.

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"Strict regimentation," I indulgently told my wife, "is the answer to the vacation problem."

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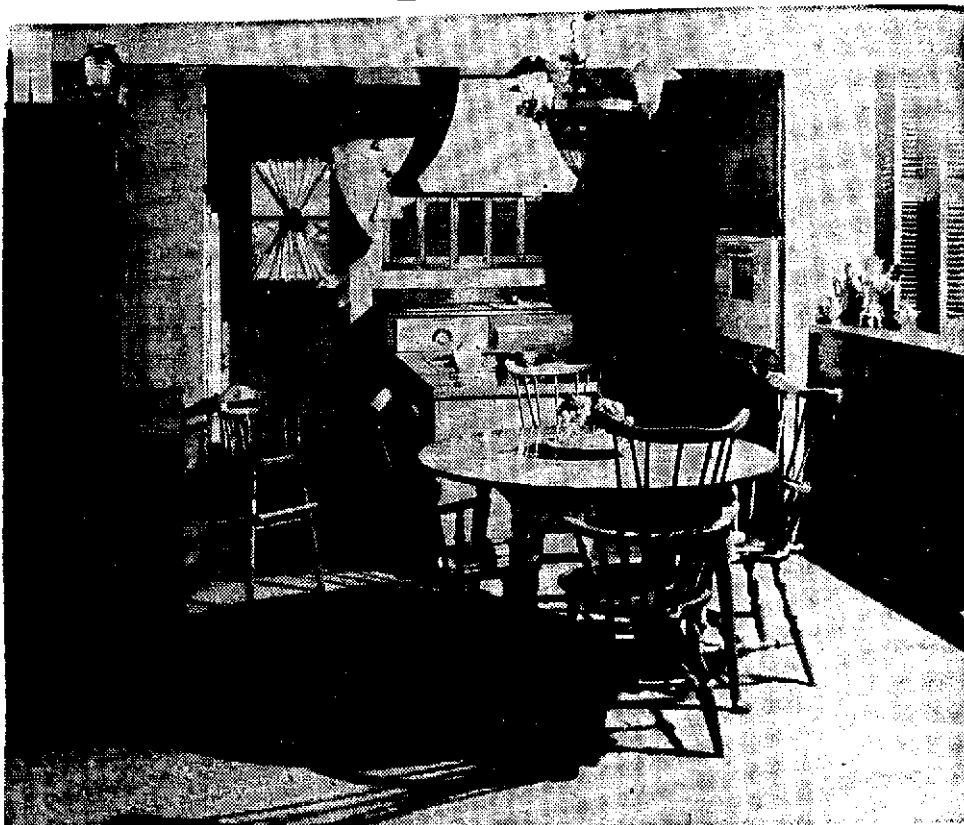
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By Eileen Ball

designed in plan and has floor space of 1,650 square feet.

Of picture-pretty quality to start with, the house has achieved perfection through the contribution of Mrs. Gilliland's individual, artistic touches.

Fragile delicacy is the keynote, with powder-blue walls and Wedgewood-blue, sculptured wool carpet establishing the pale background color. A

pure white ceiling has exposed beams that slope toward the outside wall with its recessed window seats and flush, used-brick fireplace.

A rococo, gold scrolled clock hangs over the fireplace. Matching it are two baroque, gilt candle sconces that hold tall, white tapers. Standing near the hearth is a lovely French heirloom love seat that has been in Mrs. Gilliland's family for generations. Shipped recently from her home in Kentucky, it

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White French provincial sofa and marble-topped cocktail table are part of the formal living room furnishings in the home of the William Gilillands.

has been upholstered in the same powder-blue velvet.

Nearby is a French provincial tea table on which stands an ornate-footed, silver tea and coffee service. Against one of the living room end walls is a small spinet that was stripped down to its natural honeystone and hand-waxed by Mr. and Mrs. Gililland. Antique brass hardware gives it a period touch. Over it hang reproductions, in fruitwood frames, of the classic Pinkie and Blue Boy.

On the other side of the fireplace sits a prim Victorian chair, its carved wood frame softly contrasted with button-tufted ashes-of-roses velvet. A tiny Victorian, pink marble-topped table attends it. Against the end wall is a cherrywood French provincial chest on which stands an imported luster lamp embellished with cut-crystal prisms and topped with a lace-over-slipper satin fluted shade in blush tones of rose-pink.

THE CORNER OF the room is dominated by a curved sectional sofa in the French provincial idiom.

A built-in buffet acts as a divider between the living room and the adjacent family-dining-kitchen areas.

A Welsh cupboard of birch is part of dining furniture that consists of a round table and tall Windsor chairs.

The family room, functioning as a second, more informal living room, features a quaint love seat upholstered in a tiny cranberry, green-and-white print cotton; a red leather lounge chair and ottoman plus a traditional maple Boston rocker. Standing before a window fitted with wood shutters and muslin tiebacks is a small oak washstand, its marble top displaying a double hurricane lamp.

The television has been installed behind folding, louvered doors at that end of the room.

THE KITCHEN, open to the dining area, is pretty as a picture with its handsome raised-panel cabinets in honey-colored birch. Pale yellow appliances and ceiling cast sunny reflections in this area that is centered by a polished copper hood suspended over the cooking island.

The master bedroom demurely radiates utter femininity with pale seafoam green walls, elegant antique white provincial furnishings and camellia pink carpet. Accessorizing this lovely room are a heirloom off-white spread, a small Victorian chair upholstered in green velvet, and table lamps of clear cut crystal hung with prisms and a most unusual antique lady's desk finished in shell-pink laquer. Its carved scrolls have been hand-brushed with gilt, a perfect finishing touch that is in keeping with the delicate gold tracery of the off-white provincial furniture.

The daughter's bedroom is a medley of buttercup yellow and soft green. Green, yellow and white are brightly combined in one wall of daisy-patterned wallpaper. An antique, scrolled iron bed has been enameled white, while a white wicker rocking chair is trimmed with myriad velvet bows of green and yellow.

The boy's room is carried out in chocolate and kelly green, and features a door that opens directly to the terrace.



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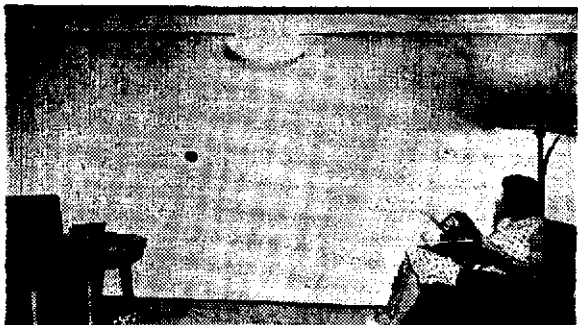
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By Vera Williams

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REPORTS ARE that Russia has 500 submarines. And fighting men know that Hitler almost brought England to her knees with 50 U-boats in World War II.

Spurred by these reports and this disquieting knowledge, the



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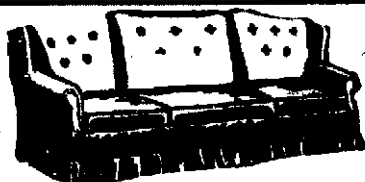
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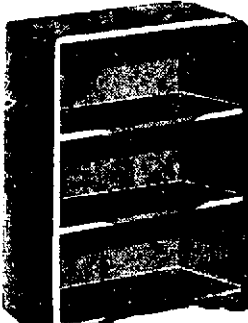
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By Maymie R. Krythe

SOUTHERN Californians from the time of the Dons have always enjoyed outdoor recreation in the long summer season. In early days they delighted in cock and bull fights, horse racing, rodeos, fiestas with gay music and dancing, and picnics (meriendas).

With the coming of the Gringos and California's entrance into the Union in 1850, emigrants from other lands, especially Germany, settled in the Southland. Since outdoor cafes were popular meeting places in the Fatherland, several Germans started such resorts here.

In the 1850s and 1860s, a popular Los Angeles rendezvous was the Round House and its gardens, located between 3rd and 4th Sts. on Main St. and extending through to Spring St. It was owned and operated by "Dutch" George Lehman, also called "Round House George," who set out fruit and ornamental trees and built arbors. There Angelenos could sit and enjoy the music of a little German band that played on the Round House balcony. One large tree Lehman called the "Tree of Life." At the two entrances to his grounds were huge cactus plants.

IN REACHING Southern California, Lehman firmly believed he had come to the Garden of Eden; so he decorated his place with this idea in mind. He had several large cement statues made, depicting Adam and Eve, the serpent and Biblical animals.

When patrons came to the resort, they enjoyed "loafing" in the shade while enjoying food and drinks. The German Singing Society, the Teutonia-Concordia, met there; and as they sang songs of their fatherland, the place assumed an Old World atmosphere.

On holidays the Round House was a busy spot, and the Los Angeles Star reported:

"The Round House was as

popular on a Sunday as the churches, and none came under the censuring finger of popular scorn because he frequented this popular resort."

In 1860, a big Fourth of July celebration took place at the resort. Lehman's face beamed as he greeted his big crowd of patrons. One paper said,

"He kept the national ensign at the fore, showed his 15-foot cabbage, and dealt lager to admiring crowds all day."

ANOTHER IMPORTANT Independence Day was observed there in 1876, when Los Angeles joined in celebrating the nation's Centennial. After the long parade through downtown streets, the procession ended at the Round House grounds. Music and long patriotic speeches were in order, and George spent the day attending to the wants of his many guests.

Because Lehman believed so firmly in the future of Los Angeles, he invested heavily in real estate, but defaulted in his payments and lost his Round House. After some years this building was torn down, but oldtimers always remembered with pleasure the resort where they had enjoyed so many happy summer days.

ANOTHER popular amusement spot was Washington Gardens, started in the 1870s by David Waldron. It was located at the corner of Main and Washington Sts. in Los Angeles and advertised as the only place in California—excepting San Francisco—where a collection of wild animals, including lions, tigers, a leopard, bears, foxes, monkeys, and birds, was on display.

Street cars from the Plaza took patrons to the park, which charged an entrance fee of 25 cents. There were facilities for picnics, dancing, a

shooting gallery, and other outdoor amusements. The manager tried to attract family parties by advertising.

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At this popular meeting place, as many as 2,000 patrons often gathered on weekends to enjoy the band from Col. Woods' Opera House, on N. Main St. Col. Woods, an expert showman, engaged the finest vaudeville acts obtainable and often brought "artists" from the East for the summer performances.

SOME COMPANIES that performed at these Gardens included the noted Maguire Minstrels, from San Francisco, and the Georgia Minstrels. Sometimes local performers were featured, including a veteran clog dancer. "The old man," so one reporter wrote, "handled himself with something of his youthful sprightliness, and the volunteers acquitted themselves very creditably."

Gradually Washington Gardens lost the patronage of the better class of Southern Californians and came to be considered quite "fast," "a glorified honky tonk" where "the girls could share a bottle with the customers."

Angelenos and others from the surrounding countryside long before Long Beach was founded, used to come here for swimming and picnics on the beach. After the founding of Wilmington in 1858, visitors from the "City" would drive down there, many taking trips by steamer around San Pedro Bay or to Catalina Island. Many liked driving on the beach between Wilmington and the site of Long Beach. And thus "in the good old summertime" families took advantage of the chance to enjoy some of the fine recreational advantages that this region offers.

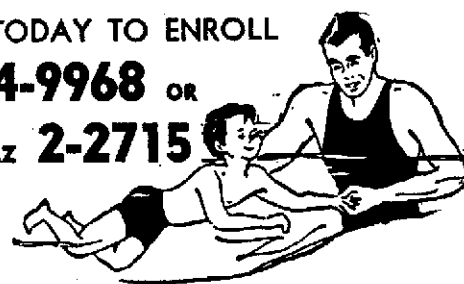
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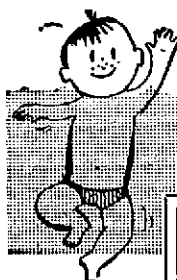
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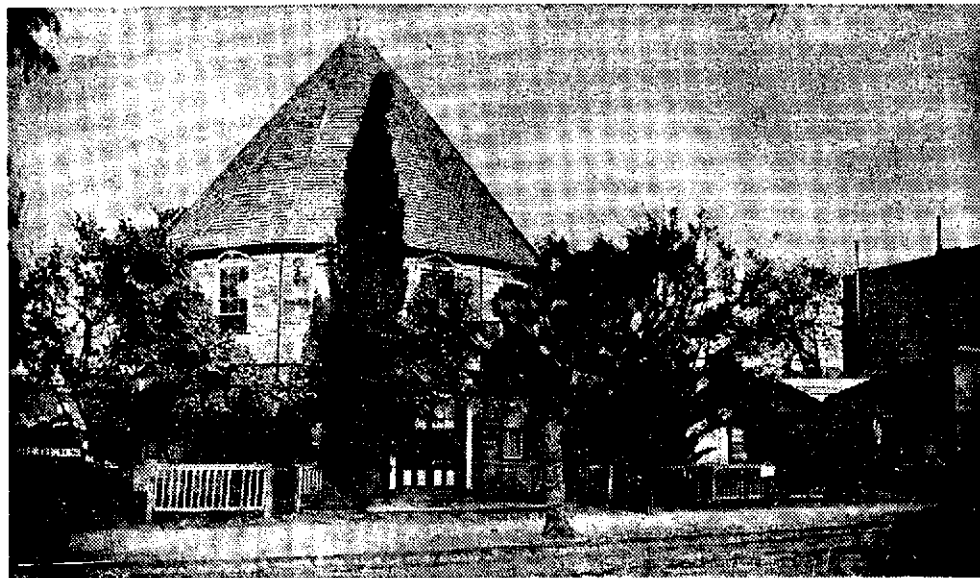
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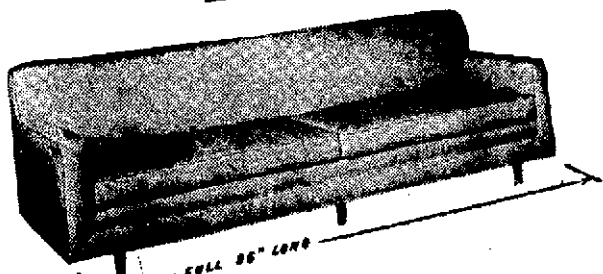
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"Dutch" George Lehman's Round House and gardens were a popular rendezvous offering food, drink and German band music for Angelenos of 1850s and 1860s.

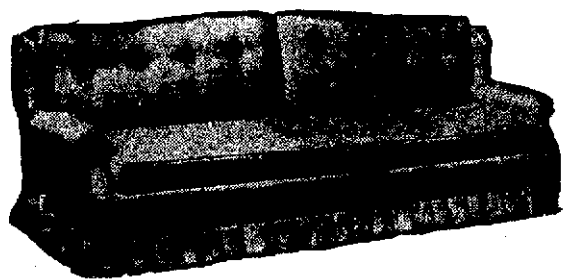
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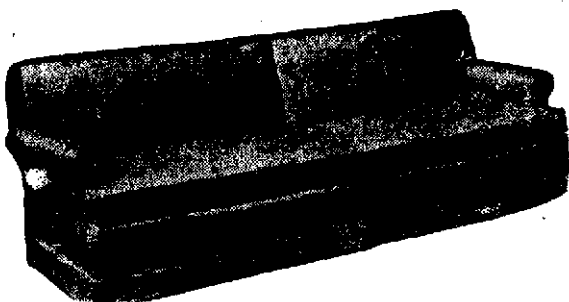
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Porpoises

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to the lower reaches of the pool. Our body wanted to float upwards.

After a while, we got used to this new world—even used to the dolphins who went streaking by, as if inviting us to play tag with them.

We'd be a sucker if we did. This was their world. And they knew it.

Time stood still in the underwater world. The only reminder we had of the other world—the one outside the tank—was the noses of spectators pressed tight against the portholes, looking in.

After a while, Smiley and Splash came up to Jacobs and nuzzled at his gloved hand in which he held a chunk of mackerel.

PART OF THE DIVERS' routine is cleaning the windows from the inside, using a steel wool brush.

We tried it—and lost hold of the brush. As it floated upward, Splash zipped after it and brought it back—to Jacobs. Splash still wasn't sure about us, about whether we belonged in the tank.

And then it was time to go up.

Jacobs and Voelker helped us off with our equipment.

"You ought to come back in a few weeks," said Jacobs. "We're moving the porpoises to the new Sea Arena."

What will happen to the porpoise tank? we asked.

"We're out looking for a mate for Bubbles," he replied. "This will be their bridal chamber. Maybe a first-hand interview from four fathoms?"

Thank you, but no, we said. No sense overdoing a good thing.

Your Name

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eye to overcome the pangs of inherited guilt? Seriously, can you tell of the surname DE L'ISLE. G., Lakewood.

G., The French surname "DE L'ISLE" meaning "from the island" indicates the place of origin of the family ancestor. Most persons with this surname are descended from a forebear who lived in the large north-French city of Lille which was formerly called L'Isle (the island). The name may also be from other French towns with Isle as a prefix, such as Isle d'Abeau in the Dept. of Isere. The family coat-of-arms has a cross-pattee (a cross with the ends of the arms flared) on a red shield. The most famous person with this name was Rouget de L'Isle who wrote the words of the French anthem "La Marseillaise."

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Strip-tease teacher Val Hidey (second from left) shows student trio, Karen Stewart, Lydia Goya, Daurene Dare, how to peel gracefully while dancing.

Bare Facts

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girl can make by peeling in public.

The beginning minimum, as fixed by union contract, is \$125 a week.

SOME BIG attractions, such as Lili St. Cyr and Tempest Storm, make fabulous salaries. Miss St. Cyr recently asked and got her nightclub salary for appearing in a nightclub scene in "The Naked and the Dead." That's \$10,000 a week.

Miss Hidey and some of her pupils also worked in the same picture.

"I only took along the A students," she informs.

Other subjects on the curriculum include: bumps and grinds, the proper application thereof; wardrobe, both dress

and undress; use of props, and practical psychology.

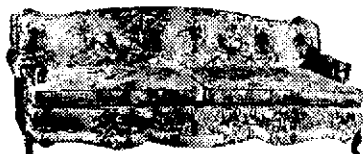
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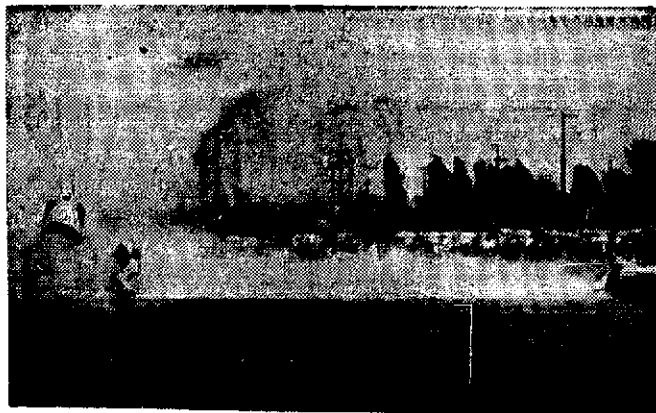
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BOAT TALK

Portrait of a July 4

By Bob Ruskauft

THE cigar-smoking veteran was giving a word to the younger set of throttle-stomping speedboat racers:

"If you can't win," the red-head expounded, "be spectacular."

So the redhead went right out on the placid-appearing, untrustworthy waters of Long Beach Marine Stadium and posed for a picture.

Well, he only posed briefly.

SO BRIEFLY, in fact, that a half dozen of the more experienced cameramen who follow the rooster-tail roads—in full view of it all—stood with their mouths agape and their shutters down.

Not so an amateur photographer from Inglewood. Bob Johnson snapped the shot gracing the top of this column. It may not be the most spectacular speedboat action photo ever taken, but it would rate high in any contest.

All because two men remained true to the highest tenets of their trade:

The boat racer who didn't win but certainly was spectacular.

The cameraman who observed elementary instruction in action photography—"when you see something happen don't watch it. Shoot it!"

ON THE AFTERNOON of July 4, among the thousands who visit Marine Stadium to

watch the traditionally great speedboat show presented by West Long Beach Lions Club, there will doubtless be plenty of camera bugs.

Among 80-odd drivers of power-loaded boats in the big sports event, some will perform split-second posing for the shutter-ready boys.

Past performances indicates this. Last year, the July 4 sweeps were acclaimed, race-wise, as most colorful regatta held in the west during 1957.

SOME ELECTRIFYING spills helped but, fortunately, only one driver suffered more than minor injury. Bill (Thunderbird) Guasti of Beverly Hills had his lead foot in a plaster cast for several weeks.

The present National Cracker Box champion, Jack Wells (who says "We'll lick that Long Beach jinx July 4," Long Beach ace Duane Easton and Bob Garlow got off with a dunking and battered boats.

The same whing-ding artists won't, necessarily, repeat.

Nor, would it be fair to ask another favor of Guy C. (Red) Wilson. He's earned his modeling fee with the shot above.

But he's not retired. The present racing commodore of Southern California Speedboat Club lost his boat Slipper-E, in the pictured accident. But not his philosophy.

Wilson and Clark Akin will share heats at the wheel of their E-racing runabout, We's E, Independence Day.

Red still says "if you can't win, be spectacular." He might be persuaded.

BOAT HOOKS: Marine Stadium will have lusty prelude action to July 4 today when racing outboards, 80 strong, compete on the "lanky lagoon." Sleek PC-Rhodes class sloops meet on Newport Harbor in their annual team races, while NHYC eliminations of Star sloops, leading toward the world series in San Diego in August, will be conducted off Balboa.

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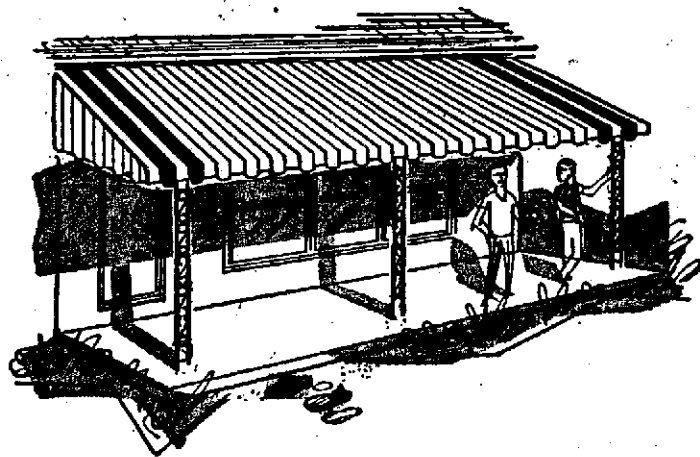
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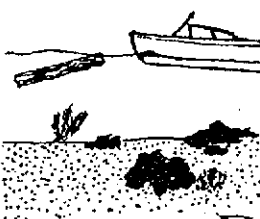
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Delicate tropical fruit dressing is at its best when served with a summer combination of chunks of chicken and fresh fruits. Nonfat dry milk is used.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH, which calls attention to the fact that it's possible to entertain graciously, easily, nutritiously, yet stay slim. So, we're concentrating today's article on instant nonfat dry milk.

One way to accomplish the above, is by planning a buffet service. For instance, an assorted platter of cold chunks of chicken and fresh fruits lend a tropical motif to the buffet style service. Then when you

top it with a fruit salad dressing, pineapple flavored and made with whipped instant nonfat dry milk, you have a treat to delight even the most sluggish appetite. A chicken-fruit platter provides a luncheon pattern that is kind to the weight watchers.

Prepare fruit salad dressing by cooking the first portion of dressing ahead of time. When ready to serve, whip the instant nonfat dry milk, lemon juice and ice water until very stiff,

then fold into cooked mixture and serve.

You'll like Asparagus-Nut Soup, also, as an "ingredient" of a buffet menu. A salad of your choice will make a perfect complement.

Tropical Fruit Dressing

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/4 cup pineapple juice
- 2 egg yolks
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup ice water
- 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk

Mix sugar and flour in sauce pan. Add pineapple juice slowly, mixing well. Cook over low heat until mixture thickens. Beat egg yolks. Add a part of cooked mixture to egg yolks, then combine both mixtures. Cook 3 minutes. Remove from heat and add lemon juice. Chill. When ready to use, add instant nonfat dry milk to ice water and whip until stiff. Fold into dressing and serve. Makes 2 cups.

Asparagus-Nut Soup

- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of asparagus soup
- 1 soup-can milk
- 1/4 cup finely chopped mixed nuts (almonds, pecans, peanuts, cashews, etc.)

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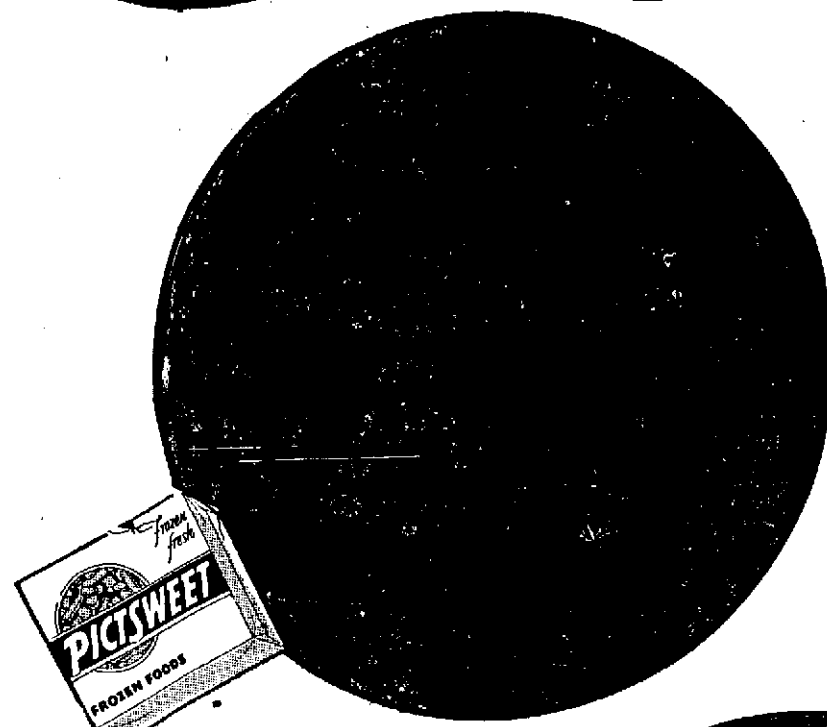
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Playboy's Dictator



RAMFIS TRUJILLO, the Latin playboy who has been making headlines regularly of late in the United States, got himself on the front page again just a few days ago when he failed to graduate from the U.S. Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and then hurried to Southern California to play some more.

Ramfis had spent little time studying. His parties, gifts to women (Kim Novak and Zsa Zsa Gabor) and other free spending stirred up a storm in Congress but, of course, he angrily denied any of the money represented U.S. foreign aid funds.

Did the elder Trujillo, absolute dictator of the Dominican Republic, criticize his chosen "Crown Prince"? Instead, he quickly appointed his son chief of a newly-created Dominican combined chiefs of staff.

Writing in the revealing "Trujillo: Little Caesar of the Caribbean" (Nelson, \$5), German Ornes reveals that Ramfis has always been given such treatment since his father is grooming him to step into his shoes. When only 3 years old, he was declared by official decree a colonel in the national army. At 9, he was "promoted" to the rank of brigadier general, and parks, bridges, hospitals and schools were named after him, postage stamps were issued to publicize his face. And such pamperings and publicizing has been going on ever since.

But Ramfis is no party boy at home. To impress his subjects, he enacts the role of a religious young man though he is invariably hot-tempered, brash and rude. At official functions, Ornes writes, he remains apart, aloof. He has never piloted an airplane because his father won't permit it.

Trujillo himself, whom Ornes calls the "dean of strong men" of the Western world, rules the Dominican Republic with an iron fist. He eliminates all who stand in his way of retaining absolute power, imprisons those who criticize his methods of government. He has amassed a fortune of \$500 million, has a slush fund of \$4 million a year for public relations, most of which is spent in the United States.

Ornes, a member of the Dominican "rubber stamp" Congress before his break with Trujillo in 1955, is now in exile in Puerto Rico, a working newspaperman. His book should be read by everyone who thinks all American foreign aid is going to the right places.

"JULY 4, 1776" by Donald Barr Chidsey (Crown, \$3): On the morning of July 1, 1776, 50-odd delegates of the Second Continental Congress filed into the State House in Philadelphia. Three days later President of the Congress John Hancock signed a document fought over

and argued about for 72 hours—the Declaration of Independence—and the United States was born. This is the hour-by-hour, day-by-day account of what happened during those four days. It is a book every American should read.

"EXPLORING WITH FREMONT" translated and edited by Edwin G. and Elizabeth Guddé (University of Oklahoma Press, \$3.95): Charles Preuss, a German cartographer, accompanied Gen. John C. Fremont on his first, second and fourth expeditions into the Far West. He kept private diaries of those explorations which for many years gathered dust in German attics. When the papers were discovered recently, the Guddes translated and edited them. Their publication brings new facts about Fremont's experiences, making a worthwhile addition to Western Americana.

"THE PERSONALITY OF THE CAT," edited by Brandt Aymar (Crown, \$4.95): Ever since the cat appeared on man's hearthstone several thousand years ago he has been a controversial figure in literature and art—and in the hearts of people who either love him or hate him. In this volume Aymar has compiled what he hopes is the best writing about cats—by Mazo de la Roche, Paul Gallico, T. S. Eliot, Don Marquis, Rudyard Kipling, to name a few—and paintings and drawings of cats by Picasso, Goya, Manet, de Vos, Dore and Marcks. This is a perfect gift for a cat lover.

"MY UNCLE AND THE CURE" by Jean de la Brete (Vanguard, \$3.50): After half a century and 167 printings, this delightful French classic about young love continues to captivate readers by the thousands. Written by a young girl, it is fresh, gay and scintillating.

"SIGMUND FREUD: MAN AND FATHER" by Martin Freud (Vanguard, \$5): The eldest son of the famous psychoanalyst draws an intimate picture of his father as a family man, at the same time doing a pretty good job of writing his own biography. But his book is, nevertheless, entertaining as it portrays a genius rearing a family.

"ON THE BLOODY TRAIL OF GERONIMO" by Lt. John Bigelow Jr., edited by Arthur Woodward (Westernlore Press,

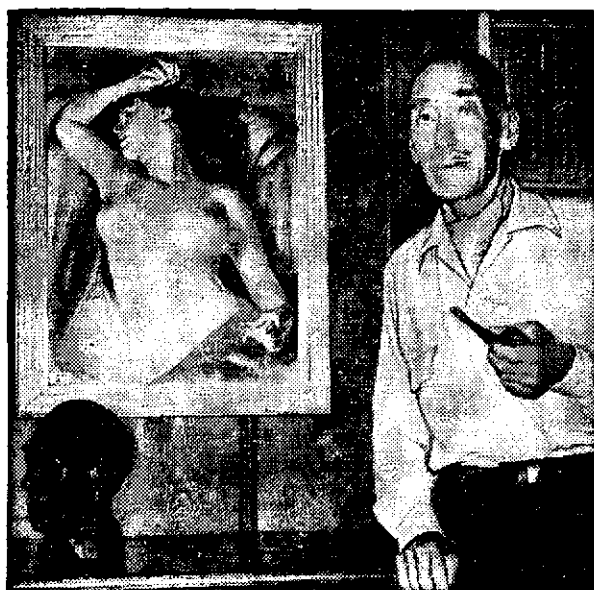
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Russell Iredell is a foremost figure in Laguna Beach art. He is pictured above with one of his paintings.

Laguna Still Has Its Art

By Ralph Dighton

UNDER the monotonous mosaic of motels that smoothers the Southern California coast you can glimpse, now and then, the wild loveliness that brought Laguna Beach into being half a century ago.

If you're in a boat. You can't see it from the highway, lined with eating places, sleeping places, spending places.

The highway brought fame and fortune to Laguna Beach, but it destroyed the pristine beauty that once drew spirit-weary artists. There are some who say it also destroyed the art-for-art's-sake spirit of the founding fathers, that art has fled from the hordes of tourists and Sunday painters who take over this resort each summer.

IN THE MIDST of this crass commercialism can serious art survive?

Let's see. Two blocks from the highway, in a white clapboard cottage, lives an intense young man named Leonard Kaplan. He sculpts and paints and does weirdly wondrous things with polyresin and whalebone and seashells.

Why is Kaplan in Laguna? He smiles and shrugs: "I thought there was an art colony here."

His model and wife, Nan, puts it another way:

"We were in New York 13 years ago and winter was coming. We had enough money to buy overcoats or bus tickets to California. We bought the bus tickets."

They arrived broke. "Nan and I scavenged the alleys of Beverly Hills for manure sacks," Kaplan recalls. "We shredded and soaked them and made huge papier-mache trays which we decorated and sold to exclusive stores for \$45 to \$95 apiece. That financed us for a while."

"But the smell while we were soaking the bags—ugh."

THE KAPLANS prospered. He gained a reputation for achieving beauty with unusual materials. One of his recent commissions was for two 15 by 30-foot murals. The "murals" are skeletons of whales.

Kaplan and an artist friend, Don Cantonwine, drove 600 miles to a beach in Mexico where 27 whales had died on

the sand. They hacked the rotting carcasses apart, loaded their truck high with bones and drove back to Laguna.

"It seems like everything I do," says Kaplan, "stinks."

But it sells. He received \$1,000 each for the murals. His paintings and polyresin collages are in great demand.

IS THIS ART?

David Iredell, director of the Laguna Beach Art Gallery, says yes.

"Kaplan is an all-encompassing artist, one of the best of his kind in America," says Iredell. "He can paint and do sculpture in the best orthodox tradition, but he uses strange material when he has to do so to express what he feels. What more can one ask of an artist?"

David, 33, is the son of Russell Iredell, once a widely popular portraitist and magazine cover artist. Now 67, Russell's eyesight is failing. He may have drawn his last picture—a gorgeous nude which won a prize at the Art Festival here last summer.

ONE OF IREDELL'S friends says the nude is typical of the artist's style. "He sees a woman as she ought to be, not as she is," says the friend. "If anything has kept Iredell from true greatness, it's that one trait."

Iredell's kindness has been passed on to his son. David sits in a \$600,000 edifice crammed with the works of 314 members of the association that owns the Laguna Beach Art Gallery and refuses to praise one above another.

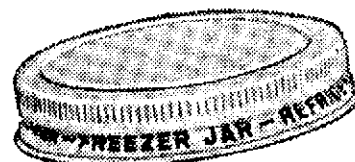
BIG-MONEY artists such as Dupont and Iredell are the pampered darlings of Laguna Beach. They attract tourists and keep real estate soaring.

But there's another kind the city fathers love equally well.

You'll find her down on the beach next to the surf, a little old lady in a floppy straw hat, squinting at the setting sun. She does not mind if you look over her shoulder. She's proud of her work. Should you fail to recognize it as art, that's your fault. That's the way she sees the sunset and who can say it is not art?

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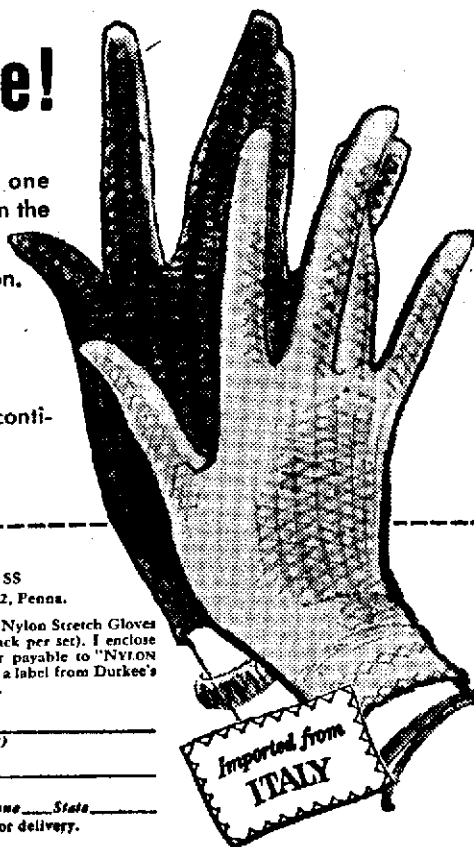
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Los Angeles, \$7.50): The ubiquitous, sly and deadly Apache leader Geronimo for a long period baffled the best military brains of the U.S. Army. This is an account of the costly campaign to bring the great Indian leader and his

hostile Chiricahua tribesmen to terms, told in the words of a young lieutenant who was in on the pursuit. The heat, the ennui, the frustration of battling a foe who could fade like ghosts into the Arizona and Mexican landscape after a bloody foray against white settlers, is shown. Also made clear are the fabulous resistive tactics of Geronimo and his fearless underchiefs who were con-

stantly being pursued during the drawn-out campaign. Sketches made by the great Frederic Remington, then an unknown artist, are no small part of the book. Arthur Woodward for 25 years has been chief curator of history and anthropology of Los Angeles County Museum.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS
(first time to appear in book

form) just arrived: "A Thirsty Evil," seven short stories by Gore Vidal (Signet, 35c); "New World Writing, No. 13," a generous assortment of stories, poetry, essays and drama (Mentor, 75c); "43,000 Years Later," a novel about three explorers who discover our earth, destroyed in the 20th Century, in the year 45,000, by Horace Coon (Signet, 35c); "A Texan Came Riding," western by

Frank O'Rourke (Signet, 25c); "A Bullet for a Blonde," violence and suspense by Paul Kruger (Dell, 25c); "Come Back For More," outwitting the syndicate goons, by Al Fray (Dell, 25c); "Human Types: An Introduction to Social Anthropology" by Raymond Firth (Mentor, 50c); "The Bravados," a western by Frank O'Rourke, made into a movie starring Gregory Peck (Dell, 25c).



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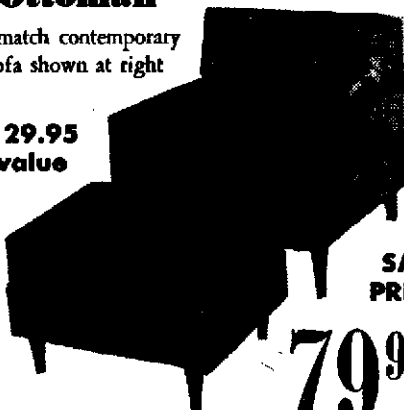
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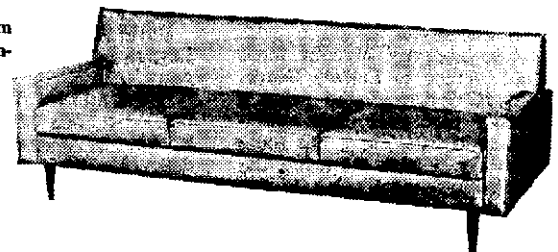
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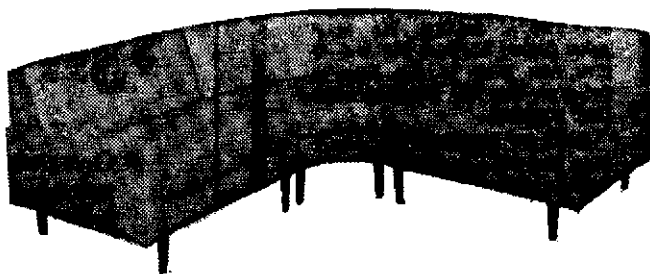


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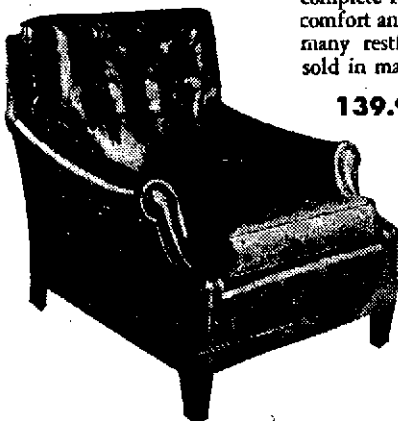
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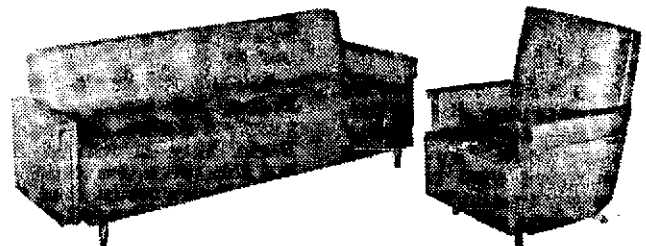
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(Continued from Page 14.) ghost ships would be based on the Navy's top secret Ship Inertial Navigation System (SINS).

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it toward its objective. Pilot and crew then would return to shore and leave the ship to sail on alone without human guidance. On the other side of the ocean, another pilot and crew would meet the ship and guide it through harbor traffic into port.

Federal Maritime Administrator Clarence G. Morse, who believes that automatic navigation—the mariner's dream for centuries—is drawing near. He cites a recent announcement by the Mitchell Engineering Co. of England that it is designing an atomic-powered submarine oil

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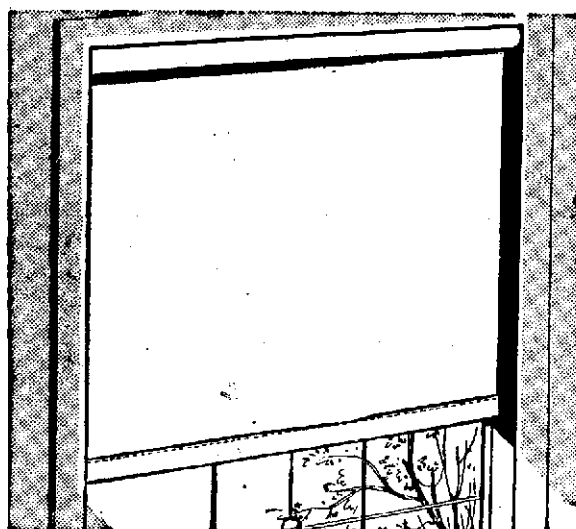
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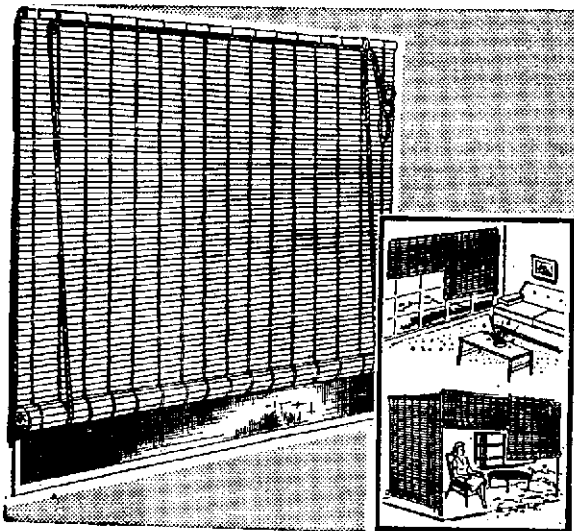
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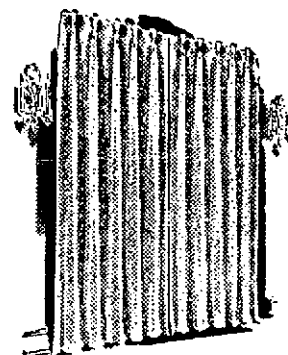
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Lost City

(Continued from Page 9)

THE LAMBS DUG and sifted carefully to find other clues. The black top soil, four to six feet deep, yielded many signs of Spanish occupation. They found a bronze belt buckle, part of an old blunderbuss, many pieces of iron and glass. A glass bowl and a bronze oil lamp reminiscent of Biblical times, are their special prizes.

Digging deeper in a lower, reddish layer of earth, they found remnants of the pre-Columbian city. They uncovered many obsidian and agate arrowheads, larger spearheads, stone axes and broken clay pottery. Stone tablets with neatly chipped markings seem to have been made to imprint messages, as did roller and seal stamps, the latter perhaps at one time part of a ruler's ring.

The Lambs had to clear away thick brush and fell trees to let in enough light to make pictures of their find. Then, with miles of color film carefully protected against the weather, they made the return trip one jump ahead of the winter floods. At their last "bad" river, water rose 30 feet during a flash flood.

"WE WEREN'T READY to admit we believed in taboos," Ginger Lamb says, "but I, for one, was glad when that jungle was behind us. At Tapachula, on the Guatemalan border, we rode with our jeep on a flat car because there was no road to Arriaga, Mexico. We were making good time near Tres Pecos, Chiapa, Mexico, when suddenly the train hit an open switch. Three cars ahead and several behind us stayed on the track. Our flat car practically disintegrated. Quita jumped to safety. We were thrown off. Dana fractured his leg and hand. I broke my foot. The jeep landed wrong-side-up on our heels, smashing our cameras and equipment beneath it.

"We'd been able to save our films from all sorts of jungle hazards. Now battery acid and gasoline from the smashed jeep were seeping all over it."

Here Dana Lamb took up the story. "We had always left all sorts of things cached along the trail and no one molested them," he said. "Now in civilization, while natives were pouring raw alcohol into our wounds, others were making off with Ginger's handbag, all our money, papers and the one unbroken camera."

AT HOME LATER, the Lambs first thought was for the pictures of their discovery. Luckily they had taken so many that they were able to salvage plenty for a lecture tour, colored movies and TV. They are working on those now, eager to get off on their next trek.

Go back into taboo territory like that again, after all the bad luck on this trip? Most people gasp at the idea.

"Why certainly!" Dana says. "How do we know it isn't civilization that's jinxed us? We were able to cope with the problems of the jungle. Only real trouble came when we traveled the easy way—by train."

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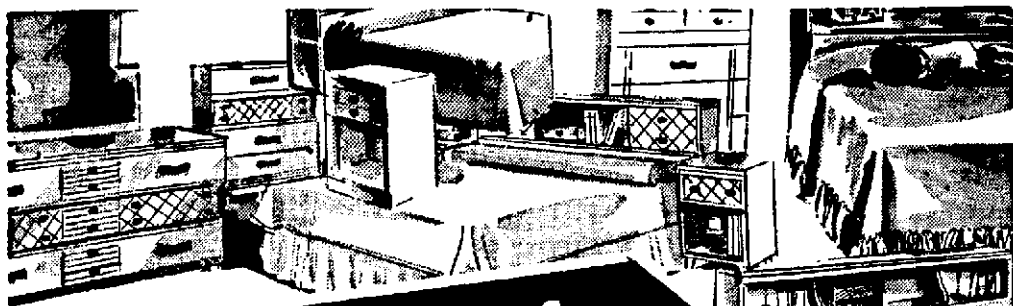
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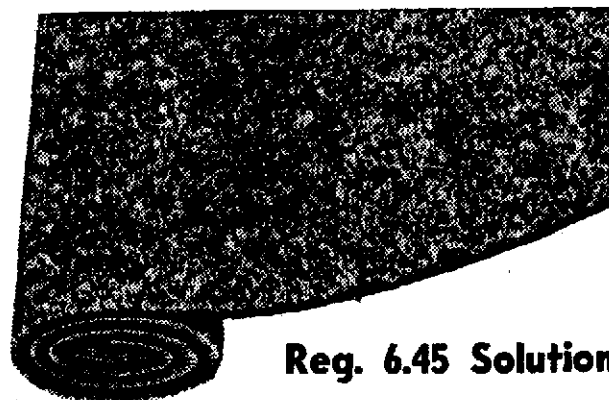
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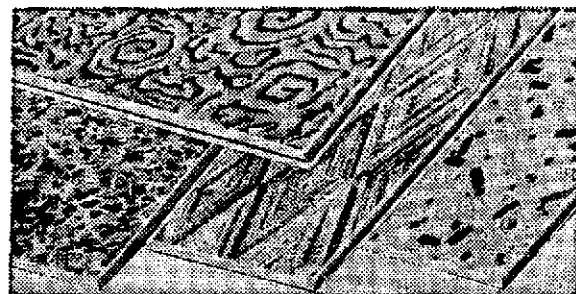


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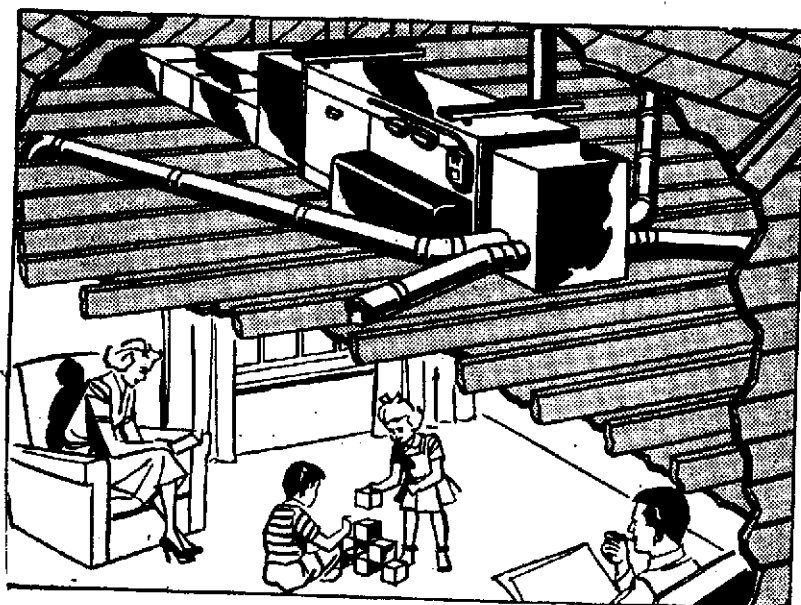
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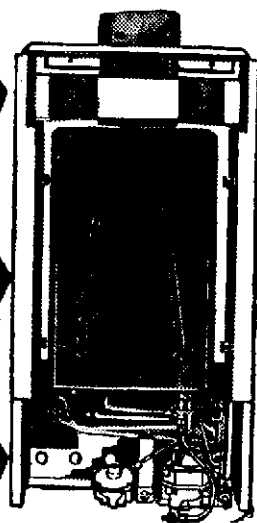
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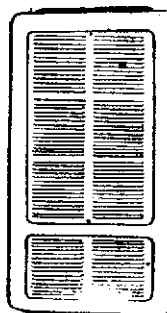


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Bunker Hill

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Investigation subsequently proved that the fire had been purposely set. An elderly, long-time resident had set the blaze in protest to progress and the destruction of the old hotel, which, in its heyday, had seen civic leaders and their ladies gathered within its gracious walls.

Time has passed, and from its rotting hulk, Bunker Hill is destined to rise again, once more, to be viewed with pride. For fate has turned a benign eye on it. Construction has already begun on a new Los Angeles Court House building. Situated on its north rim, this signifies merely the beginning of the rejuvenation which has been planned for Bunker Hill. The Federal government which has given Los Angeles promise of financial aid for the project which envisions a total expenditure of \$315,000,000. Eventually, everything from commercial office buildings and apartments to motor and residential hotels will grace its flanks.

Bunker Hill is being renovated and modernized, because it is the destiny of a great city forever to strain at its bonds and always to demand a clear path for its growth.

Kids on Vacation

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- 3:00—Daily bath, get dressed for dinner.
- 4:00—Help in preparation of dinner.
- 5:00—Television time until father returns home for dinner.
- 6:00—Dinner.
- 7:00—Complete charge of dinner dishes.
- 7:30—Television time until time for bed.
- 8:45—Bed.

THERE IT IS: simple, concise and to the point. The schedule may, naturally, have ramifications according to the age and sex of children involved.

When I had finished explaining this to my wife, she agreed that my proposal certainly sounded excellent. I felt that I had really contributed something both to my children's upbringing and to my wife's peace of mind. That was two weeks ago.

Yesterday I came home, headed for the ice box, and found six bottles of cold beer chilled to perfection. I took one out and turned to my wife. "Ready for vacation, dear?" I asked sensing her cheerful mood.

"All ready, dear," she said.

IT WAS THEN that she told me she had all the summer vacation Problems solved. Seems that she had contacted her mother who had agreed to take the children for the month of July, and then she had persuaded my mother to enjoy their company for the first three weeks of August, after which time she had arranged for day camp for the brood until two days before school started. She agreed emphatically that every word I said was true: planning a definite schedule is the only way to keep children and parents happy during summer vacation. I chuckled as she went out to call the kids in for dinner. It's not that we men know more than women, I thought to myself. It's just that we're more scientifically minded, more objective.

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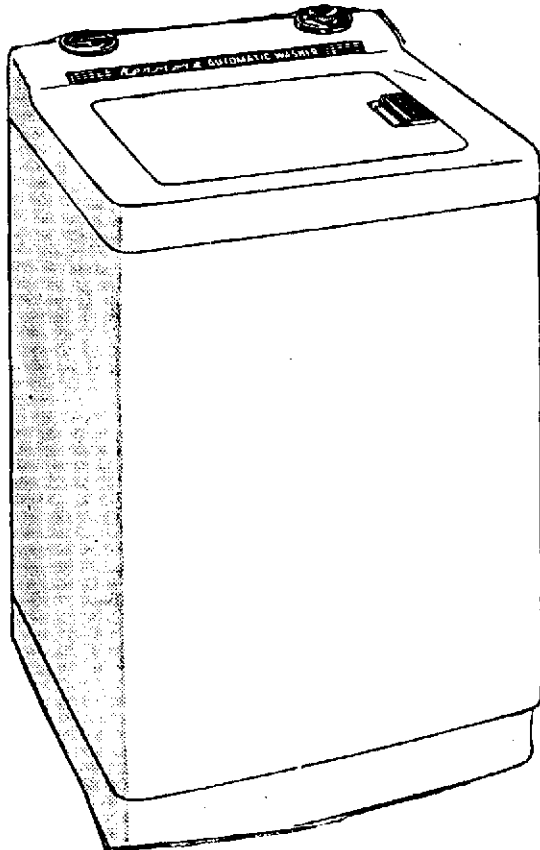
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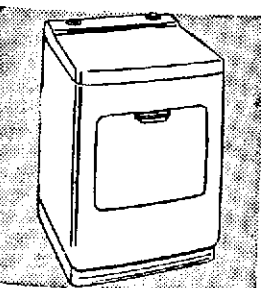


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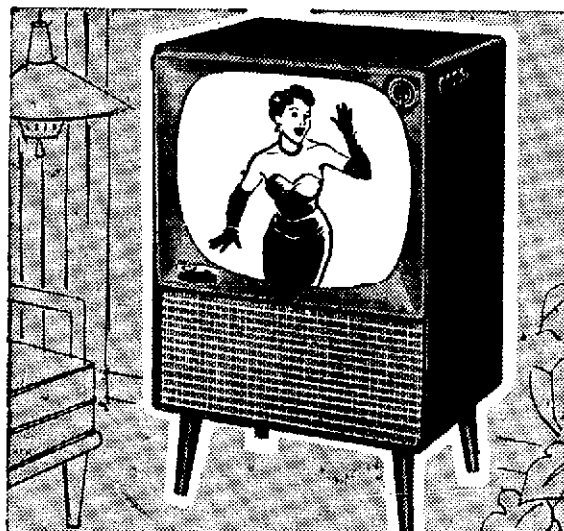
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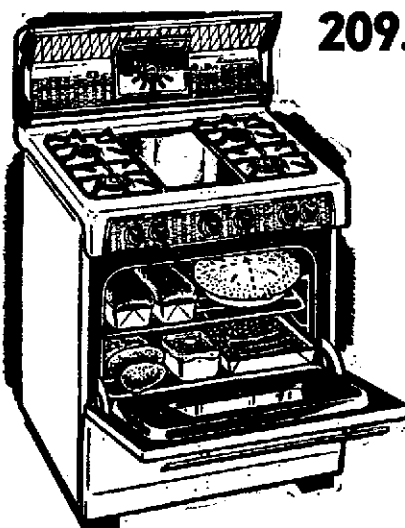


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Something to remember: If you have air tickets to Hong Kong (as most people do), you can have them rewritten (at no extra cost in Japan) to include a stop at Taipei. There is one adequate hotel and the government wants tourists.

In Hong Kong, get a visa from the Portuguese consulate and take the boat over to Macao. That gambling operation in the Central Hotel—you let your bets down from the upper floors in baskets—is fascinating. Several good hotels in Macao and the boat trip is only three hours.

On luggage: You are held to 44 pounds tourist class on airlines; 66 pounds first-class. I have found a foldover suitcase in canvas or nylon best for me.

It has four hangers and inside and outside zipper pockets. If you get into Hong Kong, you can buy excellent and cheap leather luggage made to order. Good place is at 12A Humphreys Ave. on the Kowloon side. Called "The Genuine Leather Works Co."

"Can you suggest clothes for a couple going to London, Rome, Madrid and Paris for three weeks this summer?"

TWO DARK SUITS for the man; two pairs of shoes; one sport coat and two pairs of slacks; four shirts, socks and shorts. That's what I work on for a short three weeks.

Ladies should base on two cocktail-dinner dresses and

whatever else is necessary for daytime.

It is HOT in the summer! London might be medium warm.

An umbrella is good—the Japanese make a good folding umbrella.

For hot weather I've been using all drip-dry things. Even drip-dry suits which are very light.

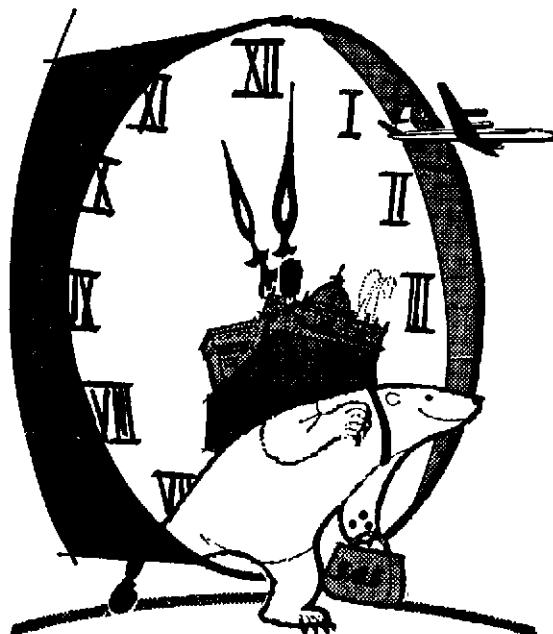
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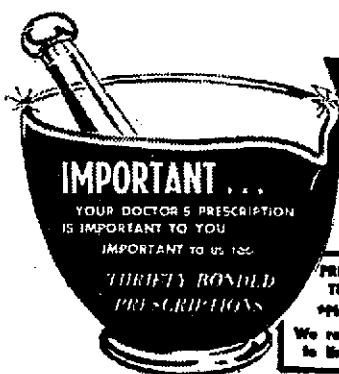
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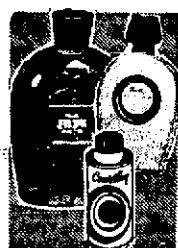
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Hearts That Are True Blue

By Eleanor Avery Price

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and the good care he receives, if he gets it.

Everyone likes to read tributes to the faithfulness, love, and courage of man's best friend — the cold wet nose snuggled

against the hand when prosperity flies out the window or reputation falls to pieces, the guarding of the little child lost in the hills when cold winds are blowing, and the like.



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THE SILKY is actually a by-product in the development of the Australian terrier. In an

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It's Picture Time

By The Shutterbug

SUMMERTIME is picture time—so let's see what picture-takers have been up to this past year...

Now that all the statistics are in and tallied, it seems as though the nation's camera-users piled up quite a record for themselves. Whether they traveled to far-off places or stayed right in their own backyards, one activity was shared by all—they took pictures—more pictures than ever. In fact, the total figure for the pictures taken this year is a whopping 2,000,000,000 (two billion)!

INTERESTING TO NOTE is that 55 per cent of the two billion pictures shot were taken by women, though the male members of the population scored higher in making home movies and color slides than did the distaff side. Another trend seemed to stem from the variety of lower-priced, easier-to-operate equipment now available; more young people than ever before own and use cameras.

This year, too, saw the introduction of a line of cameras selling for less than \$10 that take black-and-white snapshots, color slides or prints. Since their first showing at the International Photographic Exposition in Washington more than a million of these cameras have been sold. Prices were also substantially lower on miniature and home-movie cameras, and color film—always a favorite—became even more popular.

WHAT'S MORE, the past year was a record one not only for the cameras of family picture-takers. The start of the International Geophysical Year found cameras roving above, below, and to the four corners of the earth in the service of science. The Smithsonian Observatory, for example, set up fourteen one-ton cameras to pinpoint satellites in the sky.

As the record comes into focus, it's safe to say that this has been a great picture-taking year—a year in which cameras provided more fun for the family and more facts for science than ever before.

CAMERA FANS will be welcome throughout the Fuchsia

Flower Show, sponsored by the California National Fuchsia Society, June 28-29 in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium where many colorful displays will provide material for beautiful pictures.

Show hours are 2 to 10 p.m. the first day, noon to 9 p.m. the second day. Attractive Polly Campbell of Downey, Miss Fuchsia Queen of 1958, and her two princesses, Barbara Smith of Long Beach and Marilyn Jones of Santa Monica, will be available between 5 and 7 p.m. the second day to assist photographers in making pictures. Shutterbugs will be permitted to use their tripods during these hours.



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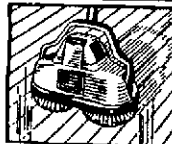
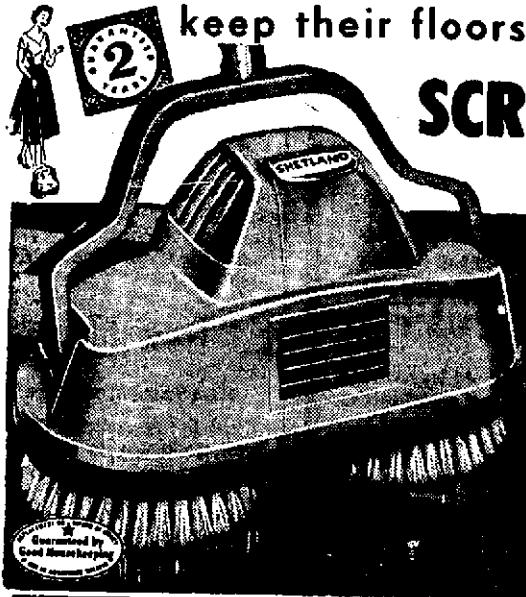
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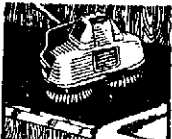
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GARDENS

Mulching Saves Water and Labor

By Joe Littlefield

WHEN weather turns hot, gardeners naturally turn out and water gardens more often. There is a way to cut down on frequency of watering. That is to spread top layer of compost soil, peat moss, leaf mold, straw, bean straw, or manure over the top of the soil. Soon as you do that you immediately start to conserve every precious drop of water you've poured on that soil, and give the plants and lawns an adequate drink of water.

Of all the mulches, compost soil, manure, and peat moss perhaps are best. Equal parts of steer manure and well moistened peat makes an unbeatable combination, to spread over flower and vegetable beds, around shrubs and trees.

First, moisten the soil well; next, cultivate the soil to roughen up the soil surface and then, spread half to one inch layer of the mixed mulch material. Water down well, without puddling. Careful watering prevents material from running off in rivulets and settling too thickly in some areas and not enough in others.

ONCE THE MULCH has settled it conserves moisture, prevents soil from drying and cracking, and smothers weeds. When you water the garden area, the mulch soaks, up moisture as it settles down to the soil, then miserly releases it as the soil dries out.

Slowly the mulch works down into the soil and seemingly disappears. Actually, it becomes humus and mellow the soil surface.

Lawns benefit from mulching

True Hearts

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effort to "recondition" the Australian terrier, it was crossed with the Yorkshire terrier. Litters had three different types of pups, one of which combined features of Yorkshire and Australian terriers. This one attractive mixture is now what is called Silky terrier in this country.

Importation by club members of quality Australian dogs and females in whelp have been successful in America in improving the blood-strain over former Silkies.

Even to receive recognition in the miscellaneous class of the AKC the Silky people had to follow a carefully defined set of rules.

From the experience of the Silky Club may be drawn a lesson for prospective dog owners hearing claims of an unheard-of new breed. Such new lines are not placed suddenly into existence. Consult Kennel Club authorities, or else buy such a pet solely as a mongrel and for its worth just simply as a dog.

ENTRIES CLOSE at noon, June 30, for the Orange Empire Dog Club unbanded dog show and obedience trial set for July 13 at John Galvin Park, Ontario. Phone Richmond 9-7432.

ALL ENTRIES with fees for the Santa Barbara Kennel Club banded dog show and obedience trials, to be held July 27 at Hope Ranch, must reach Jack Bradshaw, 727 Venice Blvd., L. A. 15, by noon, July 14.

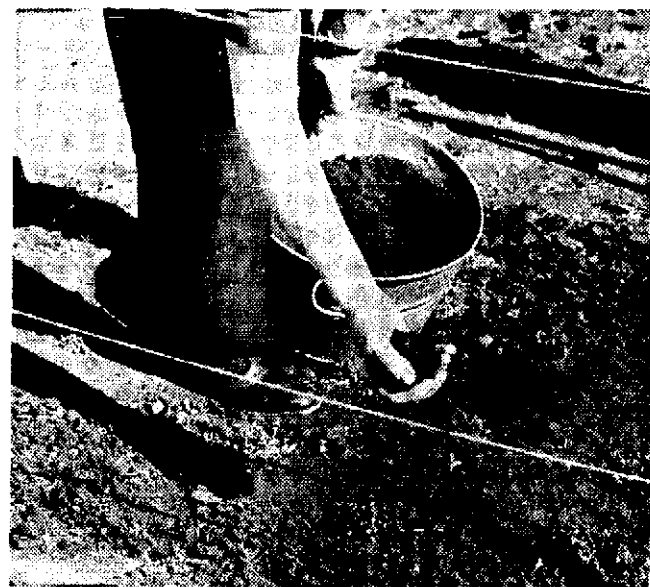


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Working a mulching material into soil leavens ground and will save much watering later. Saves labor, too.

—this is especially true of dichondra. Light, sandy lawn turf can be improved with mulch of steer manure and peat moss. First mow lawn close. Use an empty steer manure sack as a unit of measure and fill it seven times. Spread the seven sacks of a mixture composed of equal parts of well moistened peat moss and steer manure over a thousand square foot lawn area.

CAREFULLY WATER down well. Keep moist first few days, then water lawn as you normally do. You soon discover you won't have to water it as often!

Readjust lawn mower to cut lawn at height you've been cutting. Next two times you mow the lawn after mulching, leave off the grass catcher That's to make sure you don't take away some of the manure-peat mixture. Thereafter, use the grass catcher again.

Lawns and dichondra lawns in heavy soils need more specific type of mulch, and turf improvement. Mow lawn close. Water the lawn first, a day or two before working on it. Spike the lawn with soil aerator or spading fork. Spread five sacks of steer manure over thousand square foot area. Scatter fifty pounds of a soil conditioner-improver over one thousand square foot lawn area. The soil conditioner contains some very important trace minerals. In combination, the trace minerals help counteract alkalinity of the soil, slowly work into the soil and break the crust, and help tone up the general growth of the lawn.

Carefully water the materials

in, and keep moist first two or three days. Then, water as you regularly do.

DICHONDRA LAWNS not grown together can be made to grow together much faster. Spread five sacks of steer manure per one thousand square feet of lawn. Lawn should be kept moist till it grows together and you can't see any soil. Then, you can cut down on frequency of watering.

We sincerely hope you realize the importance of mulching lawns, flower beds and shrubs, because you accomplish two things. You save on frequency of watering, and you also help leaven that soil. Don't take our word for it... try it, and see for yourself.

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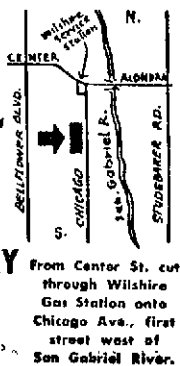
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Polly Campbell, Miss Fuchsia Queen of 1958, poses with Queen Barbara, a fuchsia hybridized at Fuchsia-La Nursery and named for '56 show queen.

Next--It's Fuchsias!

ENTRIES for the annual Fuchsia Flower Show to be held June 28-29 in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, are open to the public as well as to members of the sponsoring organization, the California National Fuchsia Society, it is announced.

In addition to fuchsias, entries will include begonias, ferns, African violets, gloxinias bromeliads. Separate classifications will be provided for novices who have not won a ribbon or a trophy in any previous show, and for experienced amateurs. Prize ribbons and trophies will be awarded in each classification.

Prominent California fuchsia hybridizers will be on hand to exhibit their blossoms of seedlings to be introduced in 1959, as well as their 1958 creations. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded for the best seedling blossoms.

In addition to floral and plant displays, there will be demonstrations of gardening procedures, soil mixtures, fertilizers, and tools. Garden experts and TV and radio garden personalities will be on hand. Show hours are 2 to 10 p.m. June 28 and noon to 9 p.m. June 29.

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One way to conserve time and money during the summer is to cut down the water bill. This can be accomplished by adding liberal quantities of

peat or other forms of humus to the soil. The material may be raked into the ground or else left on the surface as a mulch. Peat and other comparable products act as a reservoir, storing moisture for long periods of time.

Excess growth should be thinned back from time to time. Plants grow vigorously during the summer months, and it is important that superfluous growth be trimmed off to prevent the plants from becoming top-heavy.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 35.)

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You must, of course, look for a remedy that will not injure the plants. A dichlorethyl ether product (one of the lighter ethers) can be used as soil disinfectant and, where directions are followed, will do no injury to your plants at all. It will destroy lurking insect life and give your plants a chance to thrive.

Disinfecting your soil with a product of this kind occasionally is just as important as cleaning your house. And it is very easy. First water, then mix the material with water according to direction and spray or sprinkle it into the ground. When your plants are freed from these underground enemies, they will grow with greater health and vigor.

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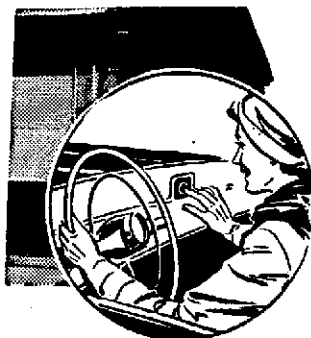
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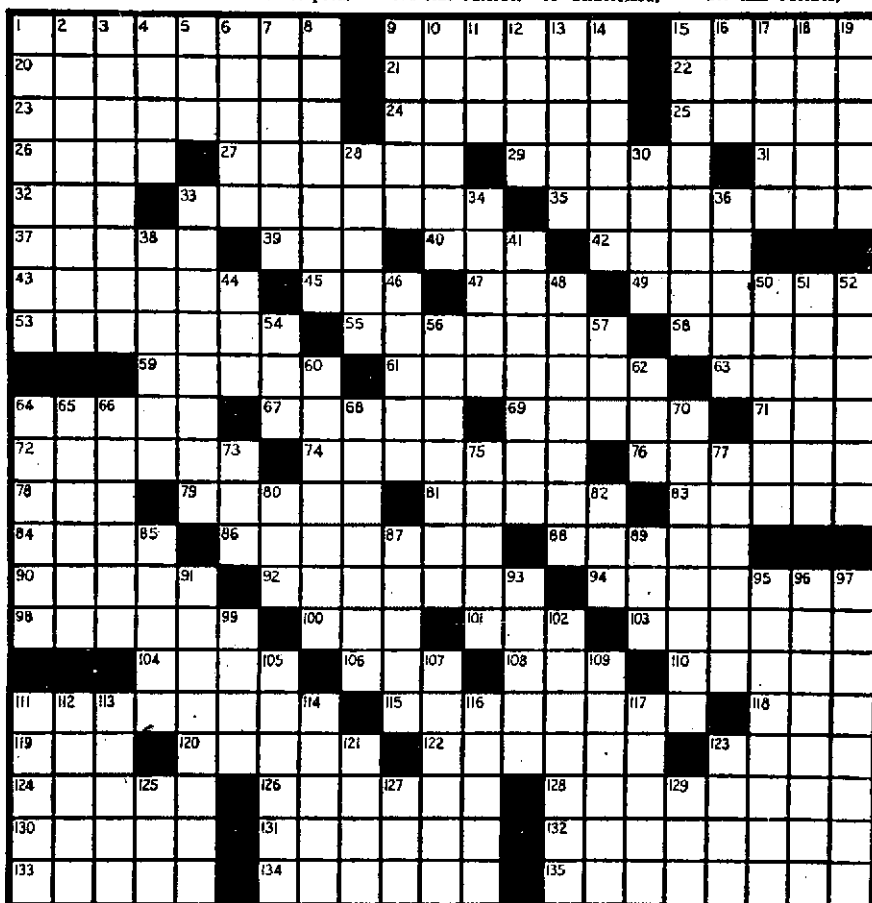
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 37

- By Jack Luzzatto
ACROSS
1 Tongued.
9 Take.
15 Silver
fourpence.
20 Sharpshooter.
21 Dreadful ship.
22 Lost world.
23 Military caste.
24 Grievously.
25 "The —
Reason," Thos.
Paine; 2 words.
26 Weskit.
27 Architectural
drawings.
29 Bore.
31 Vamoose; Dial.
32 Knead; Dial.
33 Apportion; accordingly.
35 Day timers; 2 words.
37 Jungle vine.
39 Profit.
40 Child's marble.
42 Placed for driving.
43 It's installed for driving.
45 Spin of the prop.
47 Verbal contraction.
49 Grab.
53 Intensifies.
55 Pure pleasure.
58 Layered rock.
59 Entreat.
61 Risks.
63 Not written.
64 Japanese not able to be a U. S. citizen.
67 Blind terror.
69 Store for the future; 2 words.
71 Uncle; Span.
72 Not fine.
74 Safer.
76 Humphrey the great.
78 Period.
79 Discrimination.
81 Art studies.
83 — and penates; household gods.
84 Created.
86 Street repairer.
88 Fanatical.
90 U. S. missile.
92 Men of the cloth.
94 Senile years.
96 Birthmark.
100 Dolores — Rio.
101 Ox of Tibet.
103 Albanian capital.
104 Equal; Fr.
106 — rac; Fancy trim.
108 Bushy clump.
110 Billiard rebound.
111 Work for Western Union.
115 Speediest animals.
118 Time to be paid.
119 Comedian Olsen.
120 Western spread.
122 Europe's largest lake.
123 Founder of the Keystone State.
124 One with wanderlust.
126 Site of a small tempest.
128 Prelude to hostilities; 2 words.
130 Musical form.
131 Complete.
132 Domains of absolute rulers.
133 Form in ranks.
134 Counselor to Achilles.
135 Venus and the sun; 2 words.
DOWN
1 Was abject.
2 Diver's cable.
3 Behind the scenes.
4 Cut.
5 Moment, for short.
6 Oriental chief.
7 Prize game fish.
8 Guarantor.
9 Property.
10 Storage space.
11 Train unit.
12 Big nights.
13 They have the fur side outside.
14 Audition, for one.
15 Delights.
16 Set up wires.
17 The end.
18 Bubbling on the fire.
19 Knolls; Dial.
28 Classed.
30 Singles.
33 Member of a jury.
34 Smooth fabric.
36 Oregon's neighbor.
38 British kid.
41 Got into a girdle.
44 Easterly point.
46 Of Sanskrit.
48 Clipper.
50 Tough customer.
51 Actress Ina.
52 Slaves.
53 Tree fluid.
56 Caps.
57 Test.
60 Rank coward.
62 U-boat, for short.
64 O'Neill sayeth he cometh.
65 Beethoven's was Moonlight.
66 Cowboy's seat.
68 Poorer.
70 The grassroots game.
73 Spike of corn.
75 Undersized.
77 Biblical place of the Cadarene swine.
80 Morsel of appeasement.
82 Woeful.
85 Roof overhangs.
87 Lyric, singable.
89 Plant study; Abbr.
91 Robinson the great; 2 words.
93 Too full for more.
95 Fragrant flower.
96 Pronouncer.
97 Monotony.
99 Heroic tale.
102 Made obeisances; Var.
105 Of a fast period.
107 Chlorine; Comb. form.
109 Vasco the explorer.
111 Philippine warriors.
112 Go to Gretna Green.
113 Cut the bonds.
114 Public display.
116 Diner.
117 Vengeful woman.
121 Chapeaux.
123 Separate.
125 Aim and miss.
127 Set one against another.
129 — Moines.



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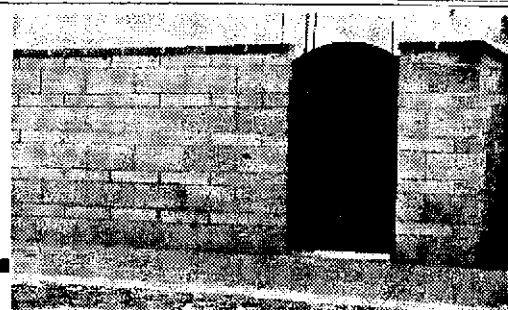
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Jim, who has over 30 years' restaurant experience in Long Beach, gives high credit for the restaurant's success to its other co-owners, hard-working Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sharp.

A MAN WHO loves his work, Jim has a wizard's touch when it comes to preparing ocean delicacies. One of his favorite recipes (a dish he originated) is Lobster Tail a la Bombay. He sautes the lobster tail in wine with mushrooms and tops the Bombay sauce with shredded coconut. His guests rave about it; and they also like the \$2.50 price which includes soup du jour, salad with choice of dressing (Jim's Imported Danish Bleu Cheese Dressing is marvelous), vegetable, hot rolls, potatoes and beverage.

Another of Jim's specialties is individual pan-fried rock cod, \$2.25, and he also receives accolades for these other entrees, all served with the complete dinner: Alaska king crab platter, \$2.75; fried jumbo shrimp (they're really jumbos, too), \$1.85; ½ broiled lobster, \$3.00; broadbill swordfish steak, \$1.85; halibut steak, \$1.85; Louisiana frog legs, \$2.80; sea food platter (shrimp, scallops, halibut, filet of sole) \$2.75.

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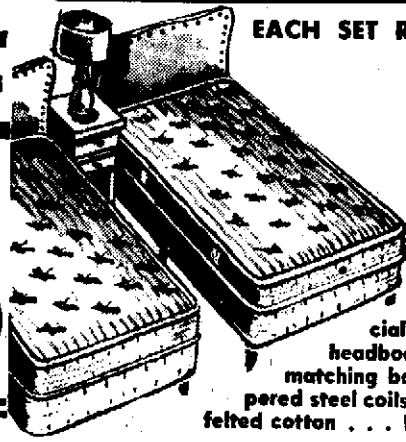


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June 22, 1958
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TALL MIAMI GIRLS: Barbara Lee Babbitt and Bonnie Alexander see page 34



THE ACTRESS: In the "telephone scene" from *The Great Ziegfeld*, Luise Rainer tearfully learns that Flo Ziegfeld intends to marry another.



THE AUTHOR: A Sunday-night fixture on CBS-TV for 10 years, Ed Sullivan is snapped onstage watching his variety program in action.

I'll always remember...

The tears in Luise's eyes

by ED SULLIVAN

June 22, 1958, marks my 10th anniversary on television. As you may well imagine, there are many things I remember of the 520 Sunday-night shows we have done. One of the most memorable moments came in January, 1949.

I had persuaded Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to break the "code" that kept movie studios from co-operating with TV. As a result the famous star and double Academy Award winner, Luise Rainer — now retired — was going to do a bit that had won her an Oscar: the "telephone scene" from MGM's *The Great Ziegfeld*.

In this film Luise plays the actress, Anna Held. Deeply in love with Flo Ziegfeld, producer of Broadway's famous *Follies*, she is heartbroken when she picks up the phone and learns from Ziegfeld that he is going to marry another actress.

In our rehearsal that Sunday afternoon, tears came freely to Luise's eyes as she heard the crushing news. That night on the air, the tears again flowed freely. After the show I told her I was amazed that an actress

could cry on cue, and asked whether she had cried so easily in the movie.

"We shot that scene in the movie at 8 a.m.," Luise told me. "Ordinarily it is difficult to cry at that hour. But the night before I had taken my dog to a vet for a checkup. In one of the kennels I saw a little dog that was so sweet and appealing my heart instantly went out to him. I wanted to buy him. But the vet told me the pup was dying from an incurable malady. Later at home I couldn't get him out of my mind, and when I awoke — at 5 a.m. — I called the vet about him. The dog was already dead."

"So at the studio, when they filmed that scene, I wasn't even thinking of the script. I just thought of that little dog and the tears came unbidden. And tonight, on the air, it happened again."

An actress' trick? Maybe. In any case, it's one time a dog helped win an actress an Oscar. And the kine-scope of that scene will be on our 10th-anniversary show. If you like, watch and judge it for yourself. x

On Parade

With this issue the Miami *Herald* joins the family of fine newspapers that distribute **PARADE**. Welcome!

If you have trouble picturing a blonde, slim fashion photographer taking her vacation in darkest New Guinea, don't wait any longer — turn to p. 30 and observe Ingeborg De Beausacq in conversation with a bona fide South Sea Islander.

Miss De Beausacq goes to places like New Guinea because fashion photography sometimes gets her down. She claims that there's nothing so refreshing to body and spirit as the primitive life — hunting and fishing in the jungle, hobnobbing with "stone age" men, women and children.

These aborigines have, among other things, a sense of humor. Once Miss De Beausacq asked one whether he ever ate people. He replied in his best pidgin English: "No, me sabe kikai liver belong man, tass all." Translated, this comes out: "No, I only eat the liver of my enemies." Well, Miss De Beausacq says this indicates a sense of humor...

When a Congressman thinks a newspaper or magazine article is especially deserving of recognition and preservation for future reference, he has it read into the *Congressional Record*. This, as you can imagine, doesn't happen every day. We're proud to say that it occurred recently — twice — with **PARADE** articles.

The first was Victor Lasky's on-the-spot report on Algeria: *Fourth year of hot war* (April 13). The second was *I run a strict school* (May 4), by Cyrus Oyer, principal of Babylon (N. Y.) High School.

To the Congressmen responsible, **PARADE**'s sincere thanks.



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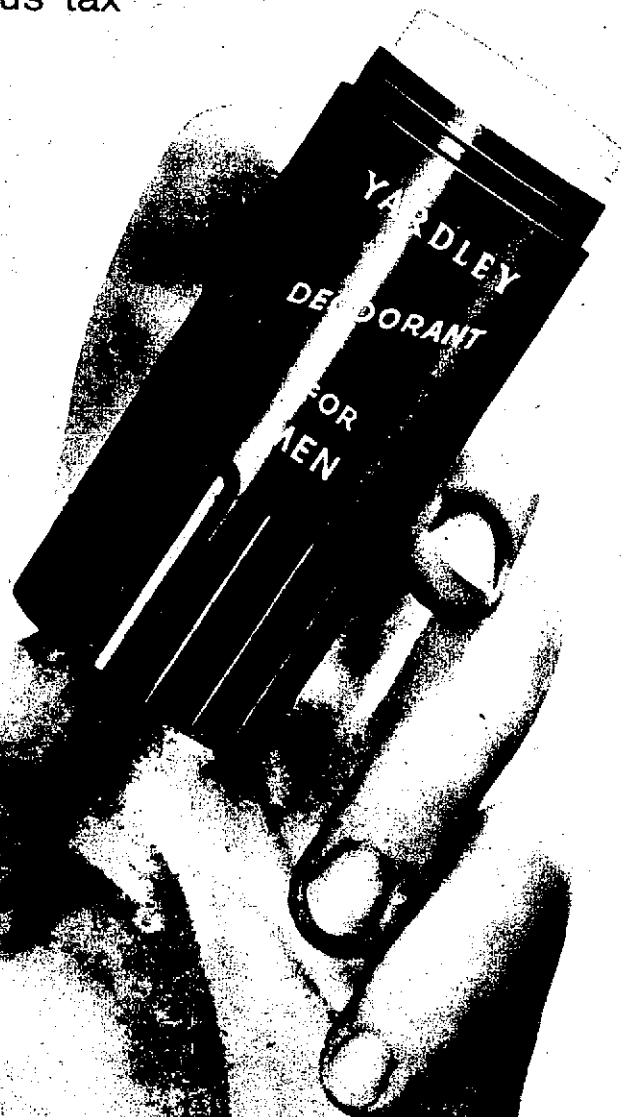
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In the
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by **W. E. FARBSTAIN**

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A Texas contractor builds homes with such features as hallway fountains, electrically operated draperies.

A bird-breeder in Nutley, N.J., is developing all-red canaries.

A Torrance, Calif., factory has devised a yearly work calendar with eight three-day and four four-day week ends — at no loss of employee pay.

A Yoakum, Tex., manufacturer now offers saddles of foam rubber.

An American missionary on New Guinea has compiled the first dictionary of pidgin English.

A Tulsa, Okla., bank supplies customers with blank checks printed on post cards ready for mailing.

Classrooms in San Jose (Calif.) State College are equipped with television screens so students in education can look in on classrooms of a nearby elementary school.

A Chicago garage has announced a 15 per cent reduction in parking fees for cars less than 14 feet long.

A Long Island City, N.Y., electronics manufacturer has invented a radio guide which accurately pilots a car into its garage.

Harvard University physicists have produced a snowflake 4" across.

A new dormitory at Juniata College (Huntingdon, Pa.) has one room done in pale gold, for occupancy exclusively by redheaded coeds.

Vandalism in closed schools in Hackensack, N.J., virtually has been ended by installing microphones to pick up noises above a certain level, then activate an alarm device.

A Lebanon, Ohio, man has invented a wrist-watch band with a strip of paper on a spool for memoranda, visible through a tiny window.

A New Yorker has invented a portable dance floor that folds up and stores in a closet.

Lightweight snowshoes of magnesium are made by a Toronto firm.

A Fresno, Calif., man has invented detachable trouser cuffs.

Authorities in Hannibal, N.Y., have installed a drive-in voting booth.

A man in Albany, N.Y., has invented a device which sounds a buzzer if a motorist leaves his car while the key is in the switch.

A San Francisco firm rents hand-some luggage to vacationers.

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by VIRGINIA POPE

Parade fashion editor

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AT THE PLAZA: The small bow below the bosom gives an Empire touch to this chemise fashion in nut-brown and black cotton-knit (Alamac) by Serbin of Florida. About \$18. Casual hat is by John Fredericks.



AT THE MOVIES: Two new styles are: (l.) the high waist and loose back of a royal blue and black printed rayon (Cohama) and (r.) the blouson dress of blue and black silk and wool. The former by Nantucket Naturals, about \$45. The latter, McKettrick Williams, about \$25. Madcaps hats.

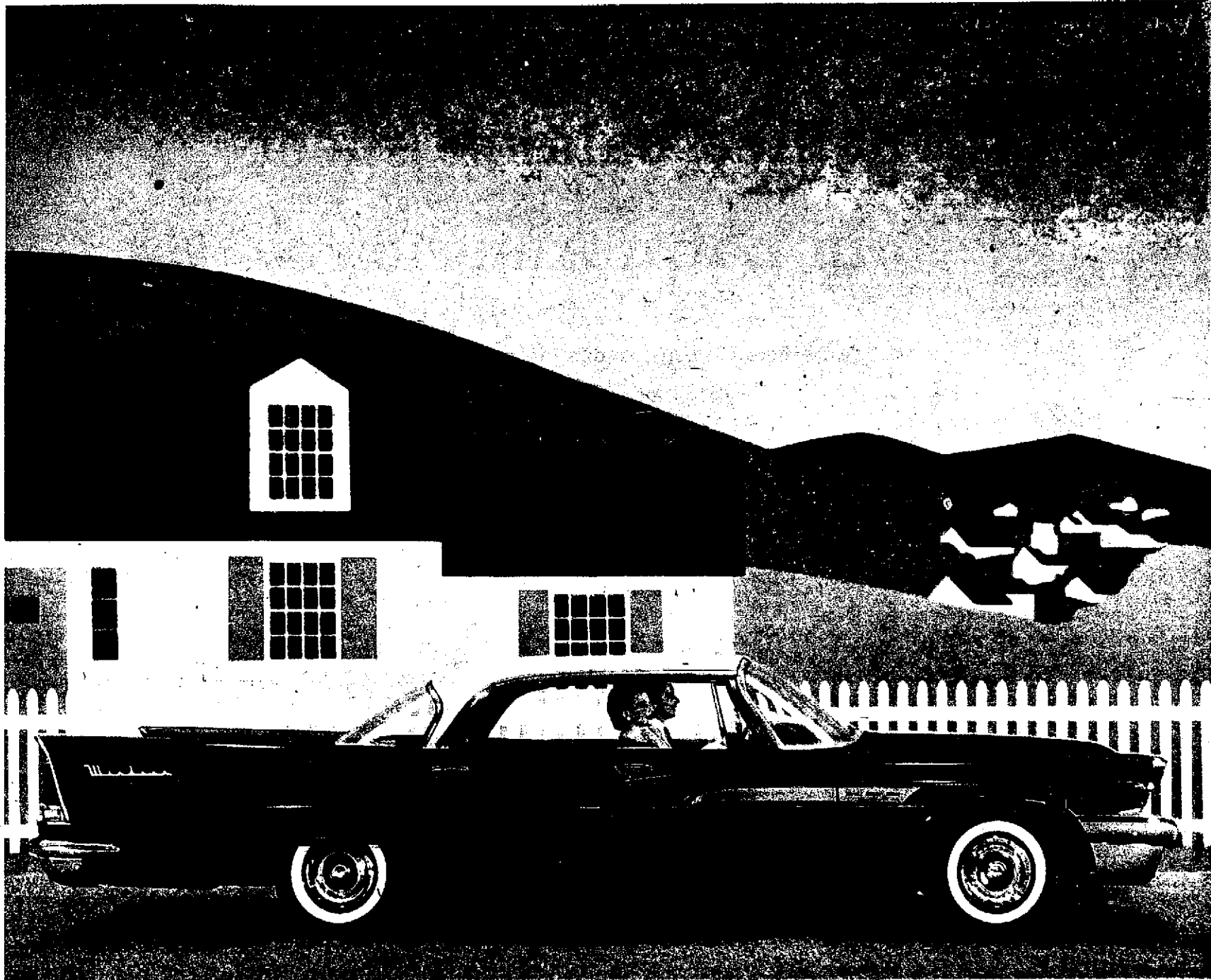


IN THE PARK: The smart hip-level waistline is featured in a striped sheer gray cotton (Galey & Lord), made with front and back pleats and piqué collar. By Henry Rosenfeld. About \$18. Hat by Sally V.



ON THE AVENUE: Double-breasted and soft-colored, this pencil-slim dress of a bouclé Orlon and rayon blend (Folker) has V folds at the back. By McKettrick Williams. About \$18. Hat by Madcaps.

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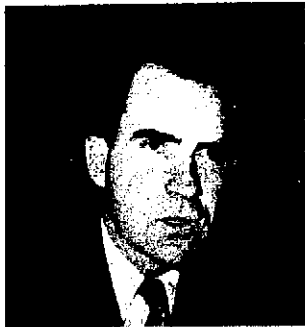
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Richard M. Nixon

The Red balance sheet in Latin America



Vicente Lombardo Toledano

The Nixon riots dramatized Communism's big push for 1958. Here's an inside sizeup

by **FRED BLUMENTHAL**

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

U.S. intelligence agents, piecing together reports from up and down the hemisphere, now know the full, menacing implications of last month's Latin American riots against Vice-President Richard Nixon. This, they say, is the year of Communism's big push in our back yard.

Even before the outbursts in Peru and Venezuela, danger signs indicated a stepped-up Communist drive to win Latin America. Just since January 1, U.S. intelligence reports, the Reds have made these moves:

- Radio propaganda has been increased 31 per cent over last year. Not only the U.S.S.R. but Red China and the satellites are beaming programs at Latin America. Broadcasts in Spanish and Portuguese total 15 hours daily. Programs also are aimed at Polish, Hungarian, Bulgarian and Chinese minorities.
- "Cultural" contacts have been stepped up. The continent has 40 Soviet "cultural centers" (frequently blinds for espionage), 15 roving diplomatic missions promoting the Red way of life, embassies with swollen staffs. More than 100 different Russian and Chinese magazines pour into Latin America. Tourist traffic to Iron Curtain countries is being encouraged.
- "Home-grown" propaganda is on the increase. The Communist book-publishing house in Uruguay lists more than 800 titles. More than 250 Red and pro-Red newspapers are distributed.
- Student contacts have been increased 400 per cent over the last two years. Latin American campuses are bombarded with scholarship offers from Moscow, Prague, Warsaw, Budapest.

• Most menacing of all, economic warfare really is in high gear. Chile recently accepted a Russian order for 18,000 tons of copper — a normal year's output for Chilean mines. Brazil is being tempted with a billion-dollar loan. There are other examples.

Why this sudden Communist upsurge in the 21 nations south of us? Actually, Communists have been conspiring in Latin America for years. But only recently have they felt confident enough to step into the open. The reason: Russia's soaring sputniks.

Flushed with confidence in Soviet technology, riding the crest of a series of propaganda victories, the Kremlin has decided this is the time to strike close to the U.S. And its leaders picked a time when U.S. stock was at a low ebb in its own hemisphere.

Behind the Latin American offensive, intelligence agents see the swarthy figure of a Mexican known throughout the Latin countries but seldom heard of in this country, Vicente Lombardo Toledano. Now 64, Lombardo has been a power in Mexican labor circles for years. A well-read, well-traveled man who commutes regularly to Moscow, he is leader of the powerful Latin Labor Federation, a strong figure in the Red-led World Federation of Trade Unions. Intelligence agents say he is prominent in international espionage and the ins and outs of revolution as well.

The Word Went Out

Lombardo, intelligence sources believe, saw the signs of Latin dissatisfaction with the U.S. and passed the word for the Red push. He is known to have called on his lieutenants for full information on the military and security status of each country. And intelligence is convinced he knew in advance that Nixon and his wife would be assailed in Lima and Caracas.

The anti-Nixon demonstrations were both a success and a failure. The real aim, in Caracas, was to drag the Vice President from his car, trample him and string him up by the heels. Among Latins, this death — the kind suffered by Italian dictator Mussolini — is the most disgraceful possible. But U.S. Secret Servicemen kept the crowds from breaking into the car, and the mobs, although within pistol range, refused Nixon the "honor" of a death by bullet.

What Do Figures Show?

However, the riots were a tremendous, world-wide propaganda victory. Ever since, the Reds have been exploiting them. This has had a deep impact on troubled South America.

How successful has the Red drive been?

On paper, Red strength south of the border is not impressive: 200,000 card-holding Communists, 500,000 fellow travelers. And only five countries — Argentina, Bolivia, Ecuador, Mexico and Uruguay — give legal approval to the party. But figures never have been an indication of Communism's true strength.

Intelligence agents know that most of Latin America's 200 million are not Communist. They know, too, that although Reds capitalized on the riots, underneath were basic dissatisfactions with U.S. economic policy and alleged U.S. support of dictators.

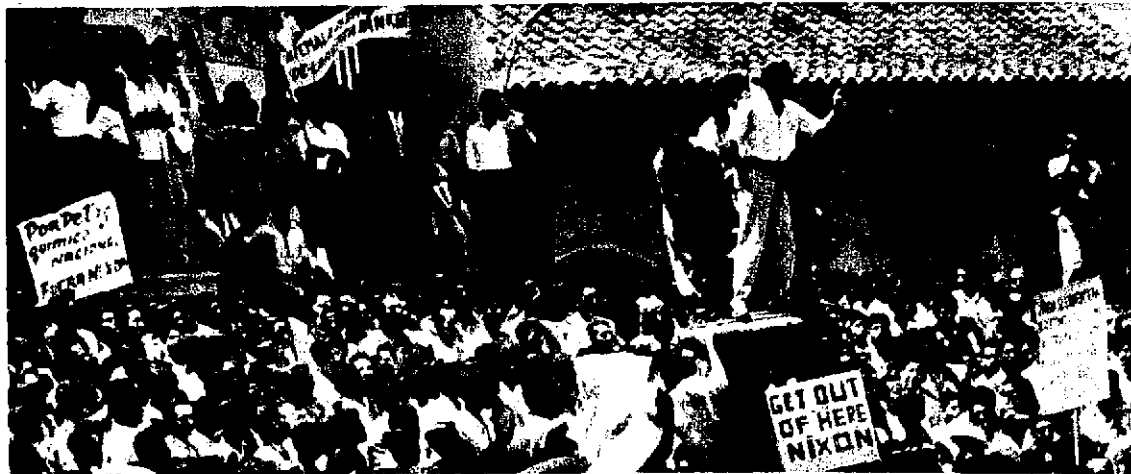
What are the chances of future Red success?

As intelligence and State Department specialists see it, much will depend on the U.S. If this country makes a serious effort to strengthen its ties with Latin America — political, social, economic, cultural — the Red bid will fail.

The most serious threat, in the eyes of Allen Dulles, chief of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, is the Russian economic offensive. Dulles repeatedly has warned policy-makers that the Reds are on a giant economic offensive. Russia, he says, is offering an attractive package deal to underdeveloped nations of long-term loans, 2½ per cent interest, repayment in surplus commodities — and room for bargaining. So eager are the Reds to make deals that in Brazil, Dulles says, they first offered to import cars at ridiculously low prices and then, when this fell through, offered to build a complete auto factory.

Such deals are billed as "stringless." But Washington recognizes them as involving strings without end, tying the nation which accepts into the web of international Communism. Yet some of our poor neighbors may be tempted — unless the U.S. moves first.

Most specialists believe the U.S. will move, and the Red offensive will fail. Despite the near-tragic results of the Nixon trip, these men term it a blessing in disguise. For it dramatized, as nothing else could, Communist inroads at America's very doorstep.



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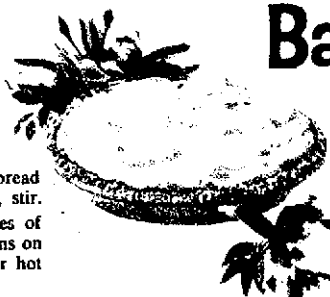
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MEET ROBERTA SHERWOOD...

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FAMILY SONGFEST brings Roberta and her sons together on the lawn of their Biscayne Park home, near Miami. The boys (l. to r.) are: Bobby, 10, Jerry, 15,

Don, 17. A graduate of North Miami High this year, Don also performs as a diver at water shows. A housekeeper takes over for Roberta when she is on the road.

hottest singers

by LLOYD SHEARER Parade West Coast correspondent



ROBERTA'S BREAK came in "discovery" by Walter Winchell, shown with her here. Said he: "The sound she made in my ears and heart was something different . . . It was . . . love at first sound."

"YOU'RE NEVER too old to succeed," says singer Roberta Sherwood. "Just look at me — a fat, frumpy housewife who'll be 45 come July. For 35 years I tried to make the big time. The closest I came was playing Newark. Two years ago lightning struck, and thanks to Walter Winchell I finally made it. If I could succeed in middle age, so can anyone."

The woman who speaks thus is 1) the nation's hottest new night-club singer, 2) one of the best-selling recording artists in the country, 3) a potentially great Hollywood comedienne and 4) the matronly heroine of one of the most sentiment-saturated success stories since Horatio Alger.

Three years ago, husky, myopic Roberta Sherwood (5' 5", 165 lbs.) was an obscure club singer down on her luck, clumping the pavements of Miami seeking work. Her bedridden husband, Don Lanning, 17 years her senior, had lost a lung to cancer and his bar concession to the management of the Robert Richter Hotel in Miami Beach, leaving Roberta with three sprouting sons (now 17, 15 and 10) to support.

"For the first time in my life," Roberta says of that period, "I was really scared. I'd been working since I was 7, and I'd always been sure I could look after myself. But this time there were the three boys to take care of, and Don, too. After all, I'd only gone to school as far as the sixth grade. I didn't know how to do secretarial work or bookkeeping or answer the switchboard. The only thing I could do was sing, but no one would give me steady work."

In desperation, Roberta even went out to Las Vegas, Nev. "Not even the crumbiest dives there would give me an audition," she says. "It got so bad that I was secretly considering domestic work. I can really clean a house. Yes, sir, I mean really clean a house. But finally I got a break."

Murray Franklin, who runs an intimate drinking spot opposite the Boney Plaza in Miami Beach, hired Roberta at \$125 a week to sing five shows from 10 to 4:30, seven nights a week. Roberta was overjoyed. She began paying a little on her back bills and saved the family home from foreclosure. The show-business crowd regarded her at first as a "semi-freak attraction."

Her Career Seemed Over

Says one comic who played Miami, "I didn't know what to make of her act. Here's a dame in her 40s who looks like everybody's mother. She wears glasses, a simple black dress. She throws a cheap sweater over her shoulder when she sings and keeps time to a tune by banging an old cymbal with a wire brush and stomping the floor with her right foot. But her voice is clear and strong, and she can really deliver a tune. I figured the parade had passed her by. When she hit it big, I sure was surprised."

Not so Walter Winchell. The columnist stalked into

Murray Franklin's one January midnight and heard Roberta Sherwood sing a medley of Irving Berlin songs. Winchell said to Roberta, "How long have you been singing this way?" Roberta answered, "All my life." Two days later Winchell's column carried this word of advice to the nation's recording companies: sign Roberta Sherwood to a contract in a hurry.

Since then, Winchell has led the popularity crusade for Roberta Sherwood. He has incessantly plugged the singer on radio and in his column, doubled with her in night-club acts, singlehandedly publicized her into an unexpected middle-aged success. And he has done this simply because "she is a fine entertainer whom it's been my pleasure to introduce to the public."

New Marie Dressler?

As a result, Roberta Sherwood today receives \$5,000 a week and up for singing in night clubs. She is one of Decca's five top recording artists. She has appeared on *Person to Person*, *This Is Your Life* and other major TV shows. Most important of all, film producer Mervyn LeRoy now plans to star her in *The Marie Dressler Story* and make her a major Hollywood celebrity.

According to LeRoy, Roberta is endowed with the same great qualities that made Marie Dressler one of Hollywood's most loved and memorable stars. "Everything she does is sincere," LeRoy explains. "When this plain woman sings, it's as if her heart is singing to you. I heard Roberta sing *You're Nobody Till Somebody Loves You* and *Lazy River* at the Mocambo one night. And right away I said to myself, 'Mervyn, you're listening to a singing Marie Dressler.'"

LeRoy realizes that Miss Dressler, who died in 1934, is practically unknown to the current generation of moviegoers. "Roberta Sherwood," he asserts, "will provide the movie audience with the screen comedienne it's needed for years. Right now I'm busy lining up the rights to Marie Dressler's life story. Meanwhile I'd like Roberta to get a little seasoning in another one of our films, *The Mark Hellinger Story*."

How does Roberta Sherwood feel about all this?

"You'll never know," she sighs. "You'll just never know! The world is filled with millions of housewives like me, women who had ambitions and dreams and careers that were never filled. And now all of mine have been answered."

"When you've been singing your whole life, for \$50 a week or even \$8 a week, and all of a sudden they tell you that you earned \$60,000 last year and they're talking about \$100,000 or \$200,000 a picture for the future — it just sounds impossible. Anyway, I'm glad it's happening to me now. If I were young, I wouldn't know how to handle this success."

"Even as it is, I have no money sense. My husband handles all the finances. Sure, I'd like to be a big

movie star. Who wouldn't? But to me the most important thing on earth is still my family."

Roberta's unwavering loyalty to her wifely and maternal duties is the result of an upbringing that would make a stirring movie in itself. She was born in St. Louis on July 1, 1913. Her father, Robert Sherwood, was a farm boy who had run away from Union City, Pa., to join a stock company. Her mother, Marjorie Ashley, was a Cleveland singer and pianist. Roberta was born into a world of tent shows, carnivals, one-night stands, circuses and state fairs.

She made her stage debut, aged 7, the year her mother died of pneumonia in Indianapolis. "I did a double with my Dad at a men's club, and he sent me into the audience with a little pan to collect the money. I didn't know how to make change, and I knew then that I'd have to get some schooling."

Left with Roberta and her sister Annie, 3, to look after, Bob Sherwood taught his girls to cook, sew, dance, sing, read, go to church. The trio tramped together, alternating as a father-and-daughter act, a trapeze act, three singles, a sister act. The girls went to school in 12 states.

Life With Father

"My father," Roberta remembers, "was the most wonderful man in the world. He was honorable and strict and oh so very handy. I remember one time we were down to our last dollar."

"Dad sent me to the store to buy some hot dogs and to find a boarding house where we could stay. Then he went out and got some boxes and some boards and nailed them together. And we went out to the county fair and put on a show. I wore a little hula-hula skirt and strummed my ukulele. I think we made \$28 that night, enough to get something to drink with the hot dogs and to move on to the next town."

"Another time he got a job as a house-painter so Annie and I could have a doll buggy, a Christmas tree and a good hot meal."

"The show business I was brought up in," Roberta recalls, "is nothing like today's. It was minstrel shows and tent shows and very little money. I didn't find out about the big time until I married Don Lanning."

That happened in 1939, two years after Roberta's father died of a heart attack. Lanning, a club impresario who taught Roberta the singing style she now uses, acquired a bar and lounge restaurant on Miami's Biscayne Boulevard. It was here that "Country" — his pet name for his wife — performed until the children began to come, and even afterward.

"Somehow," Roberta says, "I couldn't give up the urge to sing. My sister Annie used to help with the housework; I'd look after the boys in the daytime. But when night came I'd be back at the club singing."

Over the years the Lannings did fairly well,

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ROBERTA SHERWOOD continued

Unchanged by success, she still puts family first, career second

with Don taking over a Miami Beach hotel bar concession and Roberta entertaining the customers. The Lannings put \$10,000 down on a three-bedroom house in Biscayne Park that cost \$25,500, and the family moved in. Four summers ago, however, Lanning had a cancerous left lung removed. The surgery saved his life but made him an invalid. He lost his bar concession. With it went Roberta's singing job.

"Discovery" Did the Trick

Faced with the twofold task of nursing her husband and supporting her family, Roberta began to look for work. For a year she picked up odd jobs singing at Miami's civic centers (for \$15 a night) or at the Elks Club (\$25 a night). No one else would give her steady work unless she sang "blue" (off-color) material. This she adamantly refused to do: "I'd rather starve first."

After Walter Winchell "discovered" Roberta, she was "in." The Eden Roc Hotel in Miami Beach signed her for \$1,700 a week. Decca Records gave her a recording contract with a 5 per cent royalty. Jackie Gleason booked her for his TV revue. Engagements followed at the Copacabana in New York, the El Rancho Vegas and New Frontier in Las Vegas, the Mocambo in Hollywood, the Riverside in Reno.

As everyone who knew her prophesied, this new-found success has done nothing to expand Roberta Sherwood's hat size. She still lives in her modest Biscayne Park bungalow. She still dresses casually, hates to pay more than \$50 for an off-the-rack dress or \$5 for a sweater. She still loves to cook, bake and eat, still can't understand "what people see in me, a middle-aged woman with a middle-aged spread."

When told that the public finds her a simple and refreshing contrast to the bleached blondes on screen, TV and in night clubs who offer plunging necklines as a substitute for talent, Roberta says: "I only hope people keep liking me long enough for me to get my three boys through college. They're the ones I'm thinking about, not me."



MOVIE PLANS are discussed with producer Mervyn LeRoy. A "natural" singer, Roberta can't read music, sings songs to her arranger.

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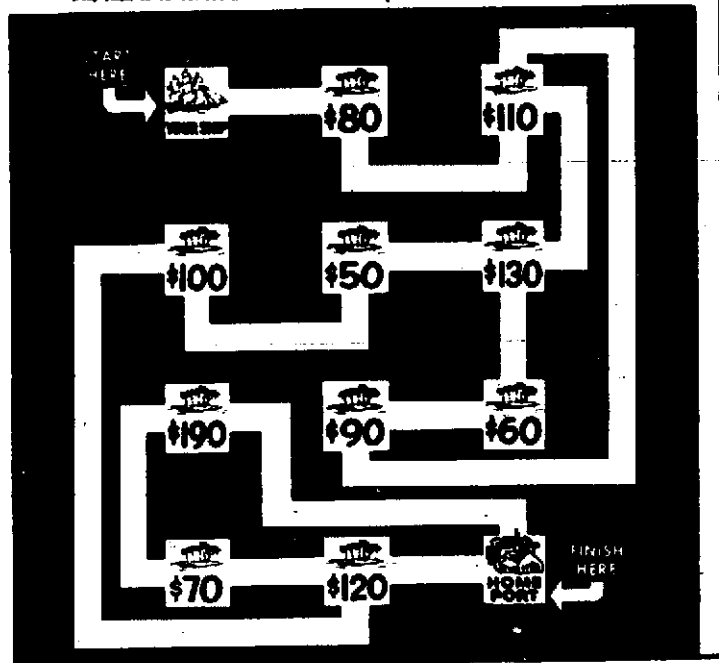
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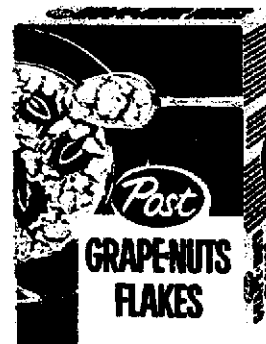
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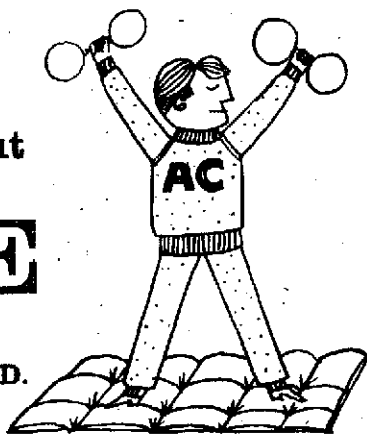


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What you should know about EXERCISE

by JOHN GREGORY WALSH, M. D.



This is the sixth in a series prepared by family doctors for PARADE families. Today's author is chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Academy of General Practice. Dr. Walsh has practiced for the past 18 years in Sacramento, Calif.

THIS IS THE time of year when countless Americans complain of sore muscles because they've overexercised on week ends or vacation. Are you one of them?

You needn't be. You can avoid such discomfort simply by understanding a little about muscles, exercise and body functions. Here are three key facts:

1) The circulatory system, working from the heart, nourishes muscles all the time. When muscle activity suddenly increases, the muscles need far more "food." At first the circulation cannot meet this unaccustomed demand. Until it can, muscles remain undernourished — and ache.

2) For adults, the most important words in regard to exercise are "gradual build-up." You can build up your safe tolerance for healthful exercise by going about it systematically and gradually. Your doctor can help you set up an exercise program regardless of your age and general health.

3) There is a natural "life cycle" in regard to exercise and the good it can do for you. Muscle strength increases

through the formative years into early adulthood. After age 30 or 35, the average person undergoes a slight decline in strength and in ability to bounce back from strain. This does not mean giving up exercise as you grow older. It does mean learning more about its benefits at any age.

Generally, the real value of exercise is that it helps you feel physically and emotionally good. It can tone you up, give you pep and vitality, make your work and play more enjoyable. In short, exercise is one of the best of all tonics.

That's especially important today in the U.S. where we tend to work so hard that very often we teeter on the ragged edge of illness.

10 Minutes a Day

In addition, exercise has specific therapeutic values. For instance, it can lessen backache — in cases where such aches are caused by poor overall muscle tone. It can relieve menstrual aches in some cases. And exercise is invaluable in "reeducating" muscles so they work again after injuries.

Let's return to those key words in exercise — gradual buildup. I believe that almost all of us (under our family doctor's care) can begin our own build-up program by doing calisthenics for as little as 10 minutes *every day*. Emphasis should be on back, neck, arm, hand, shoulder, chest and stomach muscles.

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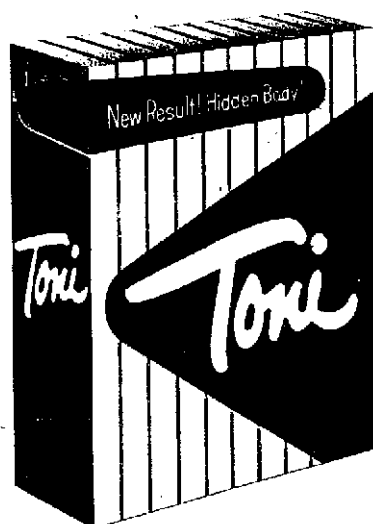


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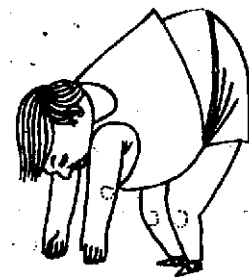
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EXERCISE continued

Here's how exercise can benefit you—at any age



Basically, the daily 10-minute program will lay the foundation—in muscle tone—for you to exercise more fully when the occasion arises.

Another word for this is *conditioning*. Would a boxer enter the ring without weeks of physical preparation? Could a big-leaguer perform at his peak without adequate preseason training? By the same token, should you expect to put your muscles to extra strain without getting them ready for it?

Again, many people—while not seriously overweight—still have unattractive stomach and hip bulges. Exercise offers a good way to remove—or prevent—those bulges.

Too Many Calories?

Overweight as such, of course, almost cries out for exercise. Those excess pounds put a constant strain on the heart. And physical activity—under medical approval—is of great value to any systematic dieting program, simply because overweight generally results from taking in more calories than are burned up through activity.

What types of exercise are recommended for the average person in normal health? Many types: walking, cycling, golf, tennis, swimming, even dancing and bowling. Gardening has special merits because it usually is within easy financial reach and it allows you to exercise at your own pace.

But let me stress this: You will benefit most from exercise if it provides physical and mental relaxation.

Too often, the golfer seeking relaxation gains little from his game because, by the end of the 18th hole, he is frustrated and angry. His score is bad, or he can't get over a shot he "flubbed." This is not constructive exercise. The angry golfer has not relaxed, nor has he gained the potential benefit of the game. He is likely to wind up just as tense as he was during his work day.

I'm inclined to think that a good deal of our leisure activity—and exercise—becomes involved in unhealthy competition against ourselves. Thus its whole purpose is defeated.

To summarize, here are four points to remember:

1) Children require a great deal of exercise to meet the needs of growth and muscle development.

2) The adult who continues routine exercises on a year-round basis is not likely to show a marked decline in fitness.

3) Such fit adults usually can tolerate sudden, unexpected physical exertion. This may be extremely useful in emergency situations.

4) Age itself should not deter you from exercise. It merely should help determine your capacities for exercise.

There is one last, indisputable conclusion. Exercise keeps you fit. Fitness helps you look and feel better. And, on a broad scale, fitness contributes greatly to the mental alertness of a nation. ■

All articles in this series are prepared by members of the American Academy of General Practice, Kansas City, Mo.

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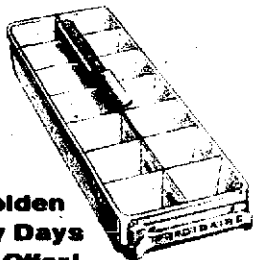
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Britain's royal family may hold the key to

Secrets of U.S. history

by MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON.

One of the most treasured possessions of the British royal family is a collection of Americana that could — if the contents of some of its papers and letters were known — give forth new facts about U.S. history.

Most of the papers are housed here in the Royal Archives in Whitehall, with some in underground vaults at Windsor Castle, and they're all the personal property of Queen

Elizabeth II, who inherited the priceless collection from her ruling forebears.

For the past 853 years, every letter to the Crown has been kept and stored away, and it is a rare one that sees the light again. The royal collection contains letters from every U.S. President. One, dated August 1795, was written by George Washington (who made a few ink blots) to George III concerning a treaty all-important to the new republic. Another letter is charged with fatherly advice from Thomas Jefferson, then a special envoy in Paris, to his daughter Martha in Virginia. This touching letter was one of Queen Victoria's most treasured possessions. But thousands of faded papers now unknown might be a bonanza to scholars.

Documents are not the only American memorabilia prized by the royal family, however. The rest covers a range from Indian arrowheads to an Eisenhower painting of young Prince Charles, presented during the royal visit to the U.S. last fall. Another painting given to Queen Elizabeth then was a copy of a portrait of one of her Virginia ancestors (on her mother's side), Colonel Augustus Warner. At Williamsburg, the Queen and Prince Philip were given replicas of George Washington's riding crop and a pair of 18th-century silver spurs.

Some Americana is alive. One of the most famous trees in the gardens of Buckingham Palace is a 50-foot catalpa brought over from Boston in 1766. The Queen also likes to point out a group of sturdy cypresses which came from New Orleans. "They're the finest in London," she tells visitors.



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SO YOU'RE A PET LOVER?

by ALEX ADDISON

We love our pets — but do we always understand them and their needs? This quiz tests your pet knowledge and attitudes. Answer all the questions, then check your answers on opposite page.

1 Only one of the following statements is true. It is: a) Lovebirds remain true to each other even unto death; b) Giving a dog a chicken bone may cost him his life; c) In most American cities you could keep a full-sized lion in your apartment — but you'd have to get him a license tag.

2 There are no precise tabulations on pets in the U.S., but approximate figures exist. Try to pair the pet with its population:

Goldfish	26,700,000
Cats	25,500,000
Dogs	50,000,000
Birds	25,000,000

3 To deal with jealousy when your pet meets a new infant, another adult or another animal moving into your home, you should: a) punish him if he shows resentment toward the newcomer; b) give him more affection; c) pay no attention.

4 When a fish hobbyist speaks of a "balanced aquarium," he means: a) a group of fish that get along well together; b) an arrangement of plants, light and fish that will keep the tank clean and fresh; c) a tank placed in a safe spot.

5 Many false beliefs are held about cats. Pick the one true statement in these three: a) Cats always can find their way home; b) Cats can see in comparative dark; c) Cats can take care of themselves and, beyond feeding, require nothing from man.

6 The places pets live sometimes have curious names. Here, match pet and home:

White rabbit	Aviary
Swarm of bees	Serpentarium
Garden snake	Apiary
Myna bird	Hutch

7 In selecting a puppy from a litter, you should be least concerned about: a) its alertness; b) its size; c) the fact that the puppy stands up and walks.

8 If your pet becomes listless, refuses to eat or shows other signs of indisposition, you should: a) call a veterinarian immediately; b) wait a few hours, then call the vet if there is no improvement; c) pay no attention — on the theory that pets, like people, have their off days.

9 A zoo-keeper offers you a choice of one of the following for a pet. You should pick: a) the 2-month-old skunk; b) the 6' cobra; c) the baby giraffe.

10 "Pet geography" mixes fact and fancy. Only one of these statements is correct: a) Shetland ponies originated in the Shetland Islands, off Scotland; b) The Airedale originated in China; c) The Boston bulldog comes from Boston, England.

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ANSWERS

1 b). A dog can choke to death on a chicken bone. But lovebirds are quite fickle; given a chance, the male rarely picks the same mate twice. As for lions, you wouldn't be able to get a license.

2 The approximate figures for each kind of animal line up as follows:

Goldfish	50,000,000
Cats	26,700,000
Dogs	25,500,000
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3 b). With animals, as with humans, jealousy usually is the product of fear that affection will be lost. If you give the pet extra love, you will alleviate the fear—thus helping the animal to meet the situation.

4 b). If the light, the amount of vegetation and the number of fish are correct, the finny folk will live happily for months or years in the same clear water. But this calls for care, patience and know-how.

5 b). Much of the time, cats will make their way home alone—but not always. And they often may need man's aid—for example, when they are sick.

6 These are the proper pairings:

Bees	Apiary
Garden snake	Serpentarium
Myna bird	Aviary
White rabbit	Hutch

7 b). Bulk is the factor that should count least. The animal may stop growing abruptly or shoot up suddenly. But alertness—the fact that the young pet has sound limbs and wind, that it can hear and is active—is all-important.

8 b). If the pet seems really sick, you should call the veterinarian. But the ailment may only be a minor one. Keep a weather eye out for a few hours. Then if there's no improvement, get help.

9 a). The skunk (after duct glands are cut to prevent discharge of odor) makes an excellent and affectionate pet. Non-poisonous snakes make good pets, too, but not the deadly types such as the cobra. The giraffe, when full grown, would be slightly large for the parlor.

10 a). Shetland ponies are among the most popular pets for children in many parts of the world. Airedales, of course, originated in Airedale, a community in Yorkshire, England. The Boston bull is one of the few breeds developed in America—in Boston, Mass.

SCORING: Questions 2 and 6 have four parts each, so give yourself 4 point for each portion answered correctly. The remaining eight questions are worth 1 point apiece. With 16 you have a perfect score, qualifying as a pet expert for the day. Thirteen to 15 is superior. Nine to 12 is average. Below nine is "for the birds."

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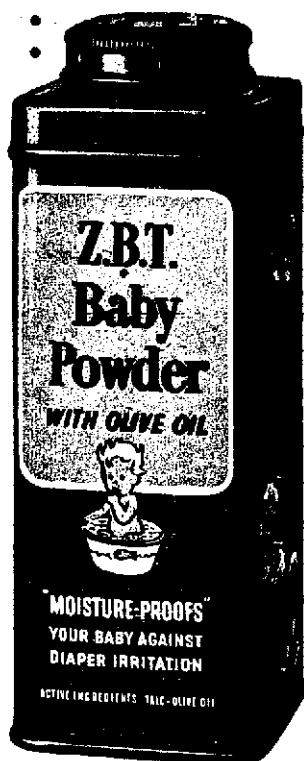
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A scientist you should know: top astronomer Fred Whipple

His world is outer

by SID ROSS

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

"The way to study the universe is from above the atmosphere rather than below it." So says Fred Lawrence Whipple, director of the famous Smithsonian Astrophysical Laboratory here. Sutting action to the word, he currently is doing research which may lead to a "telescope in space"—a space platform with an observatory on it.

Don't bet that this dream won't come true, either. At 52, dark-haired, bespectacled Whipple has:

- Spent more than a quarter-century probing the nature and habits of heavenly bodies—comets, meteors, stars—and winning world acceptance for his theory that comets are composed principally of ices . . .
- Headed up "Operation Window" in World War II—the development of aluminum-foil strips dropped by Allied bombers to confuse enemy radar . . .
- Been so interested in man-made satellites that he wrote his first paper on the subject in 1946, since has co-authored two books and spoken about it many times on lecture platforms and TV . . .
- Almost singlehandedly fought through the establishment of the "Minitrack" and "Moonwatch" networks, by which Russian and U.S. satellites are observed by ground stations and individuals around the world.

At the same time, Fred Whipple is one of the warmest, busiest human beings anywhere. He thoroughly enjoys his wife and two small daughters, and tries hard to keep week ends with them sacred. He has a deserved reputation for hospitality, featuring good drinks and good talk.

He bicycles three miles to work, then back, every day the weather permits. He raises prize roses, swims, aqualungs, ice-skates, enjoys hi-fi, reads every science-fiction magazine published. He is one of the best square-dance callers in the Harvard University orbit. He is interested in world affairs and politics, books and music, good jokes and, above all, people.

A Setback for Menzel

He also collects "astronomical" neckties—those whose design includes rockets, comets, stars and such. Other astronomers do too, but Whipple's batch may be tops. At a recent meeting, attended also by noted astronomer Donald H. Menzel, Whipple sported a tie adorned with sputniks and comet orbits. "Boy!" he says. "Menzel was really green with envy when he saw that one!"

"Fred Whipple," an associate sums him up in a real understatement, "has more interests than the traditional scientist."

But Whipple's real joy is his work. He is an excellent example of the value of "pure" scientific research. For 30 years he has been helping to expand man's



ASTRONOMER'S FAMILY watches daughter Lolly's move in Chinese Checkers game. The family:

Whipple, wife Babette, daughter Sandy, cat Charcoal. Whipple usually wears coat and tie at home.

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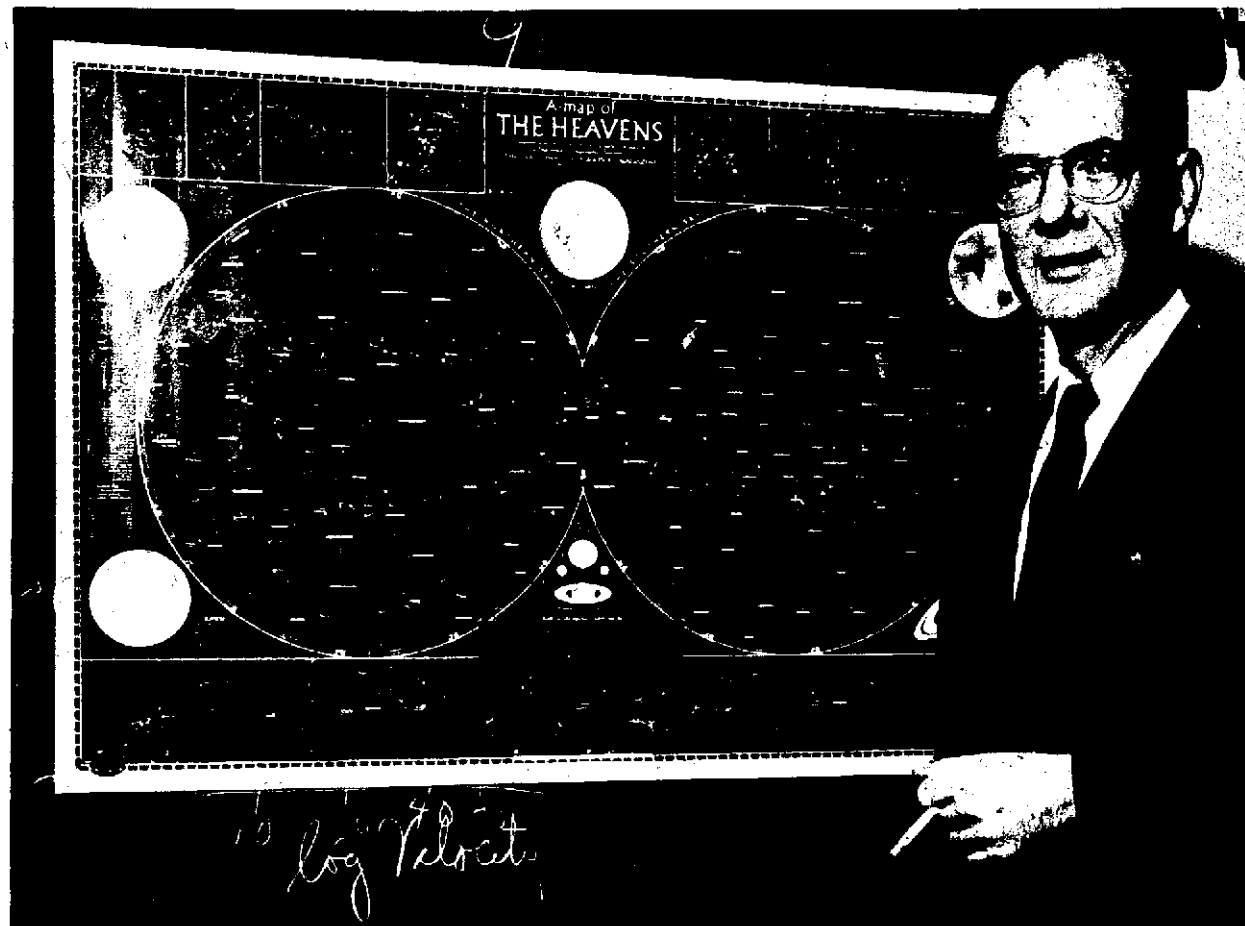
knowledge of the universe without thought to how that knowledge might be applied. But now, with rockets, sputniks and talk of shots to the moon, Whipple's theoretical work fits in neatly with today's practical work.

Whipple is an Iowa farm boy who moved to Long Beach, Calif., at 15. (His parents still live there.) At Long Beach Polytechnic High, at Occidental College, at UCLA he was a happy-go-lucky boy, a gadgeteer, with a flair for math and physics. He was attracted by astronomy only in his sophomore year at UCLA.

He is as full of bounce now as he was then. Besides his full-time work as director of the Smithsonian, he is head of Harvard's astronomy department, does some teaching and serves on a number of scientific committees and boards, both inside and outside the Government.

In all these jobs, he has delivered a twofold message: 1) scientists must not stay in ivory towers, but must mingle in

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Astronomy class at Harvard is taught by Whipple with the help of chart. He usually teaches with cigaret in hand.

Candy Jones,

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An astronomer with a desk calculator, Whipple seldom looks into a telescope



ASTRONOMER'S PRIDE is this collection of more than 100 "astronomical" neckties. Here Whipple dons a number sprinkled with rockets and spacemen.



ASTRONOMER AT HOME shares an interest in painting with daughters Lolly and Sandy. The

children have the run of Whipple's study. By his values, the family comes before his work.

the world, and 2) science must be explained in laymen's language because "the taxpayer has a right to know." Thus he has been one of the most-quoted men on the Space Age—because he believes in communicating his knowledge.

Whipple likens his own research to detective work. In astronomy, there are few concrete facts and measurements. "The problem is to see what you can deduce with any degree of competence," he says.

His latest deductions appear in a paper entitled *On the Lunar Dust Layer*. This theorizes that, contrary to centuries-long belief, there is no dust layer on the moon—an important concept for moon rocketry. Preparing it, Whipple could hardly wait to drop this bombshell on his colleagues.

He is at this sort of thing all the time. Ideas can pop into his head anywhere—a frequent place is the modest Cambridge cafeteria where he always eats the same sausage-and-potatoes lunch. He will immediately sit down to calculate speeds, forces and orbits. "This is what we call back-of-the-envelope computation," he says. If the figures seem to show promise, the really serious work begins.

This involves collecting all possible data and information on the subject and then spending hundreds of hours putting it into complex mathematical formulas. The tools of his trade are pencil, paper and an ordinary office desk calculator. In his pioneer comet work, he never even looked at a comet through a telescope.

Science for the Girls

Whipple would like to have more time for basic research into what he calls "evolutionary problems of the solar system." But he refuses to give up time with his family—the week-end bicycle trips with daughters Sandy, 8, and Lolly, 6, the summer at a lakeside cottage. (He also has a grown son by his first marriage.)

Both girls have been bitten by the science bug. Sandy is co-editor of a one-page, hand-lettered "newspaper" called *Solar System*. Whipple makes no attempt to push his children into science, but he does stress "scientific method"—the system of making observations, developing theories and testing—in teaching them. He regards science and scientific method as the key to human progress.

"I think that man can and will go on to great things," he says, "not only physically—freedom from pain and hunger—but in the realization of our finest and most beautiful dreams, the fullest utilization of our abilities. The mind has no limits. Most people are using only a small portion of their minds."

"If I could just cut out the waste of time involved in sleep," he adds, "I'd have time to do all the things I want to do." A faraway gleam comes to his eye. If anyone can solve this problem, it ought to be Fred Whipple.

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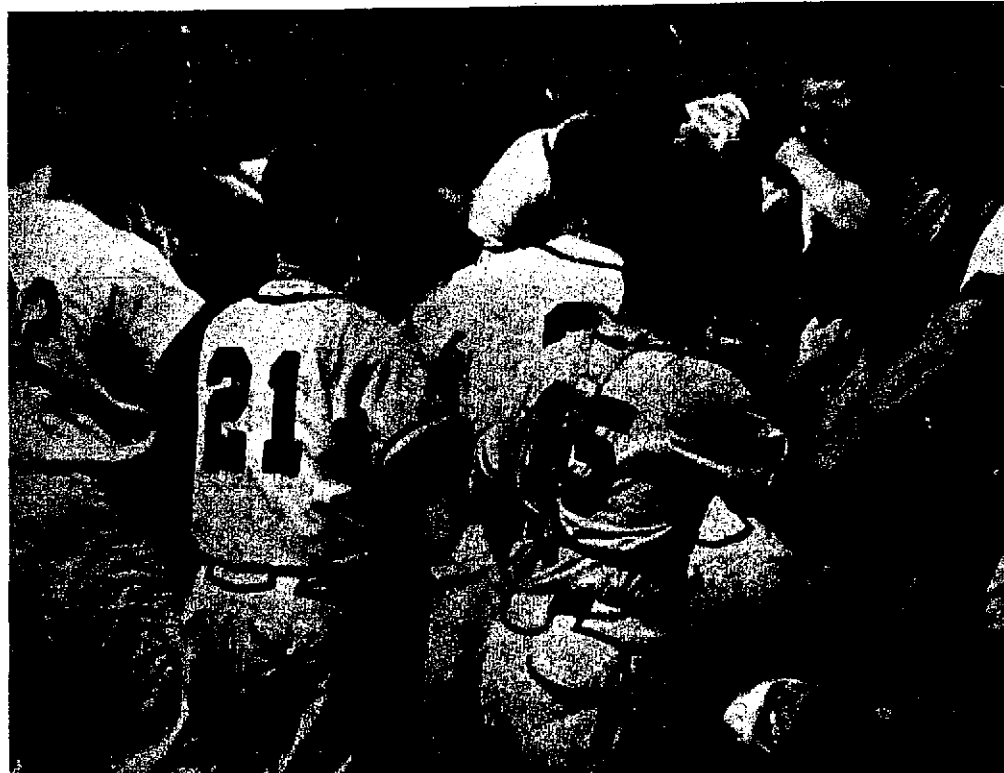
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Johnny Logan

Says colorful John Logan of the Braves...

'Don't push me

by **JOHN DEVANEY**
Parade sports editor

"Heck, I'm an easy-going, gentle sort of guy," smiles shortstop Johnny Logan of the world champion Milwaukee Braves. This seldom fails to startle people who have heard that "easy-going" Johnny is a rough, tough, tense-jawed competitor who probably has had more fights on the ball field than any other National Leaguer during the past five years. In his wilder forays, Logan:

- Tossed a haymaker at the jaw of a teammate after a 1953 game.
- Wrestled Cincinnati outfielder Jim Greengrass in a 1955 bout, moments later shot a roundhouse at Redleg Johnny Temple.
- Tangled tooth and nail in the dust last season with the Redlegs' Hal Jeffcoat.
- Looped a right at Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale three weeks later, setting off a Donnybrook between the Braves and Dodgers.
- Squared off this spring against Detroit catcher Jim Hegan.

Yet those who know Logan well agree he's usually as calm and gentlemanly as he claims. Says Milwaukee publicity director Don Davidson: "In the five years I've known him, he's never once turned down a bid to appear for a charity or visit a sick child."

The fact remains that, on the field at least, Logan's temper flares when he feels he's been taken advantage of. He can be angered by offenses that other infielders—Pee Wee Reese, say—would simply shrug off. "Nobody," snaps Logan, "pushes me around."

No braggart, he does feel an honest man should say what he thinks. Thus he says: "I have pride in myself. I know I have talent. So why should I let anybody give me a hard time?"

Hot-tempered pitchers give Logan the hardest time. "Our Billy Bruton hit a homer last season against Drysdale. I'm up next and Drysdale is sore about the homer. He hits me with a pitch—you could see the ball's stitches on my back. On the way to first I holler: 'Watch yourself when you come into second!'

"He yells back: 'If you got something on your chest, get rid of it.' So I walk to the mound and we fight." The resulting melee cost Logan a \$100 fine—but he feels he got his money's worth.

Bean Balls and Spikes

The bean ball infuriates the intense Logan so deeply he stammers talking about it. "To throw at a man's head—to risk killing him—I don't see how they can do it."

He used to go almost as wild when runners slid hard, spikes high, into second (the cause of his tussles with Greengrass and Jeffcoat). "But now I know who plays hard and who doesn't," he says, "and I'm set for the guys who come in high."

What still angers him, though, is "the so-called nice guys who suddenly turn rough. If you know a man plays hard, you're set for him. But this spring I slid home against Jim Hegan—who's supposed to be a nice guy—and he slams a hard tag on me that I wasn't ready for. So I started for him."



FREE-FOR-ALL swallows Logan and Drysdale completely after their clash involves a score of Braves and Dodgers.

around!"

That struggle—like all of Logan's—was broken up before much damage was done. This baseball habit of an early peace, he believes, is a mistake. "They should let you fight it out till one guy flattens the other. There's nothing worse than a draw. Neither of you gets to do what he wants to do."

At least once, though, Logan got satisfaction. After a 1953 game, Vern Bickford, then a Brave pitcher, "called me a yellow, gutless so-and-so," says Logan grimly. "What else could I do but fight him?" Bickford later admitted his error and Logan and he became friends.

Logan concedes he occasionally may be *too* sensitive. "Late in the summer, with the heat and a tight pennant race, you get pretty touchy. Also I did a lot of scrambling to get to the big leagues. Maybe now I can't stop scrambling."

Logan was born in Endicott, N.Y., 31 years ago, and joined the Braves' system in 1947. For four frustrating years he played in triple-A ball—the top minor league—but couldn't break into the big leagues. "I was so near, yet so awfully far away."

But in 1952 he made the jump, and he's been a regular with the Braves since. Like a vacuum cleaner on grounders, he's a steady .275 hitter, deadly in the clutch. (His 10th-inning double knocked home the tying run and he himself scored the winning run as the Braves beat the Yankees in the crucial fourth game of the 1957 Series.) Says manager Fred Haney: "He's the best all-around shortstop in the league."

Logan is married and has two boys. He lives in Milwaukee, runs a ceramic business there during the off-season (when not shooting golf in the 80s).

Is he getting less aggressive as he gets older? Snaps Logan: "No sir. I don't fight deliberately—only when I'm right. And so far I've always been in the right." ■

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Tall, cool and different drinks

by **BETH MERRIMAN** *Parade food editor*

Spice summer days with these thirst-quenchers. Some are light and fresh, some with bite, some mellow. All are cool, delicious—and easy to make

ORANGE CRUSH

- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen concentrated orange juice
- ½ pint orange sherbet
- 1 7-oz. bottle ginger ale, chilled
- 1 cup shaved ice

Reconstitute orange juice according to label directions. Put in electric blender or shaker. Add remaining ingredients. Blend or shake until thick and frothy. Pour into six tall glasses. Garnish with mint. Makes six servings.

TROPICAL EGGNOG

- 2 eggs, separated
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- 2 cups milk

Beat together egg yolks and molasses; gradually stir in milk. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry; fold half the beaten egg whites into molasses mixture. Pour into two 10-oz. glasses. Top each serving with remaining egg white; sprinkle with nutmeg. Makes two servings.

LIME-GINGER COOLER

- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen concentrated limeade
- 2 bottles (7 oz. each) ginger ale, chilled
- 1 cup ice cold water
- Shaved ice

Reconstitute limeade with ginger ale and water. If desired, tint pale green with few drops green food coloring. Half-fill six tall glasses with shaved ice; pour in limeade mixture. Garnish with spiral of lime peel. Makes six servings.

COLA FROSTED

- 1 tablespoon quick cocoa powder
 - 1 tablespoon instant coffee
 - 1 pint partially melted vanilla or chocolate ice cream
 - 2 bottles (12 oz. each) chilled cola beverage
- Mix together cocoa powder and instant coffee in electric blender or small bowl of electric mixer. Add ice cream and cola beverage. Blend or beat until thick and frothy. Pour into six tall glasses. Sprinkle each with additional instant coffee. Serves six.

STRAWBERRY SHAKE

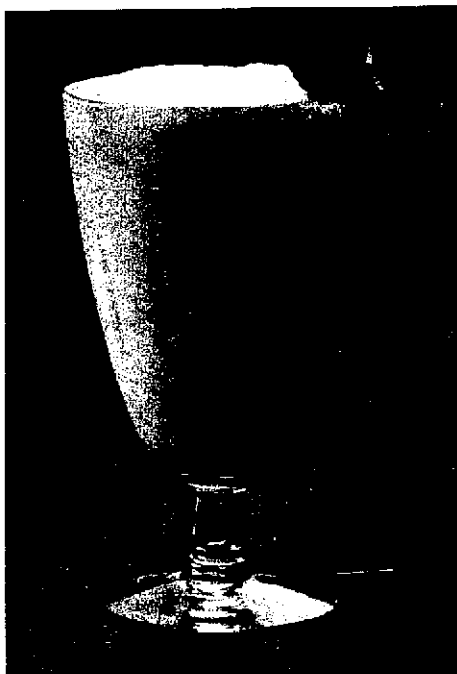
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen concentrated orange juice
- 1 cup chilled evaporated milk
- 2 ripe bananas, cut up
- ½ cup crushed fresh strawberries

Reconstitute orange juice according to label directions. Put in electric blender or small bowl of electric mixer with remaining ingredients. Blend or beat until light and frothy. Pour into six tall glasses. Garnish each with whole strawberry. Serves six.

QUICK SODAS

For each soda, combine 1 tablespoon quick cocoa powder and 1 tablespoon milk in a tall glass. Add 1 scoop (¼ pint) vanilla or chocolate ice cream. Fill to top with ginger ale or cola.

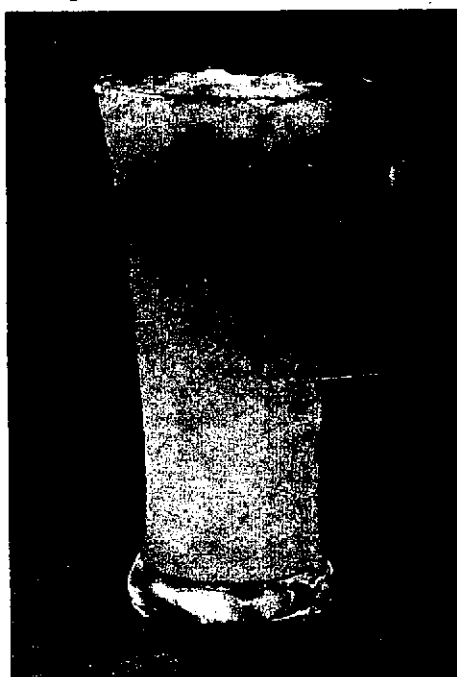
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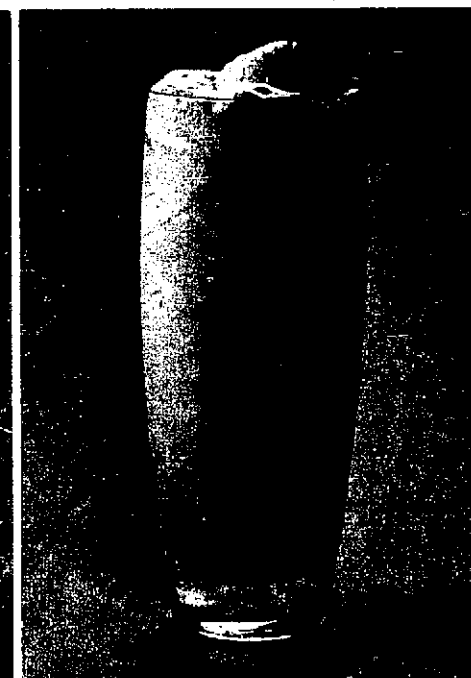
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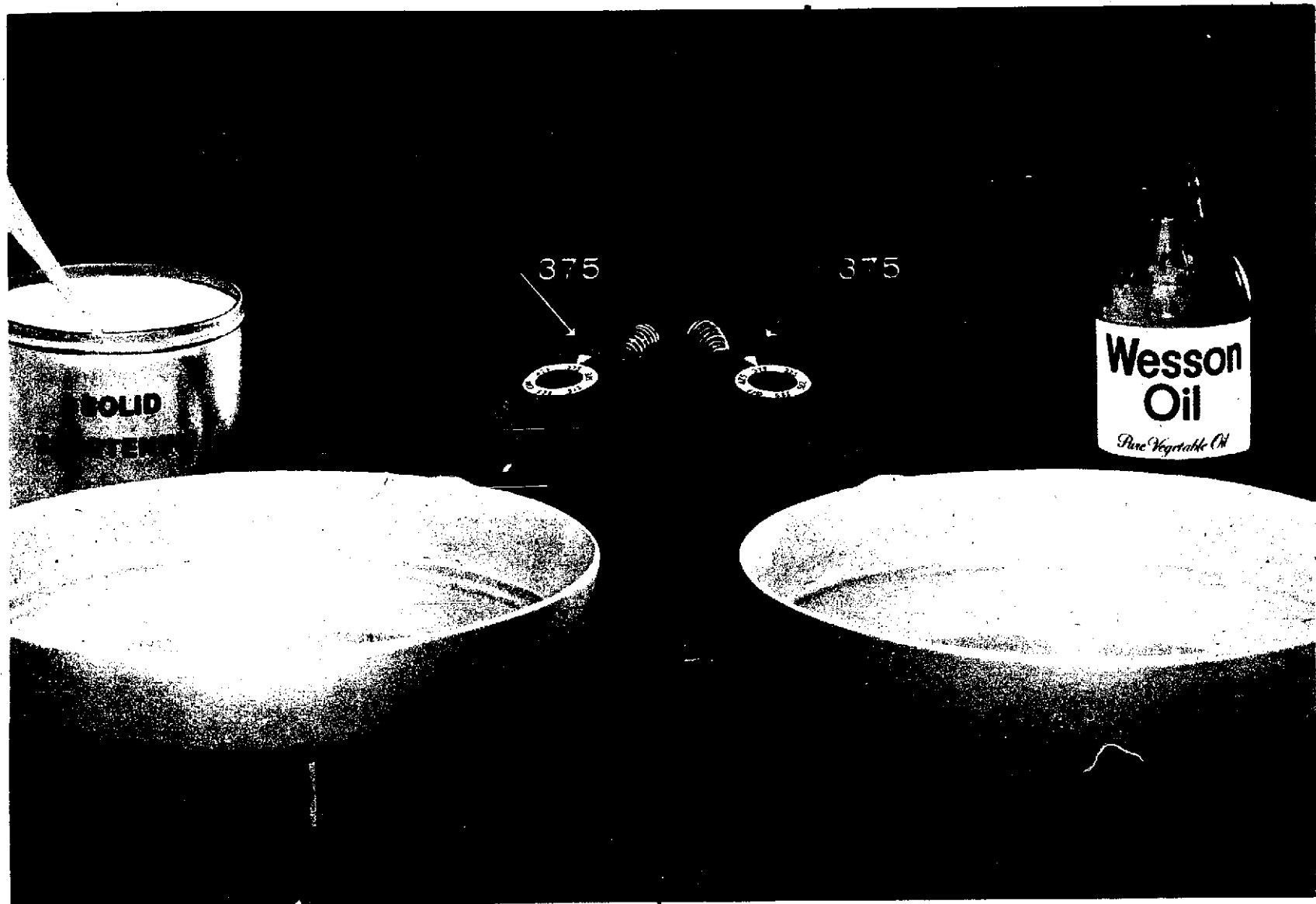
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THE AUTHOR poses with an upper Sepik River tribesman in New Guinea. White opossum fur shows he has at least one foe's head to his credit. Sepiks are reputed to be "touchy" and hard to handle. Miss De Beausacq didn't find them so.

I came back from the

An American woman describes adventure among head-hunters

by **INGEBORG DE BEAUSACQ**

The author — 5'3", 112 lbs., blonde and a New York fashion photographer — recently returned from eight months in the Southwest Pacific, where she was the only white woman living alone among the head-hunters. Here is a highlight from her trip.

CANNIBALS ARE THE most misunderstood people I know.

According to famous adventurers — mostly daredevil males who plunge into the jungles, witness "secret" rites and escape from a pot of boiling water just in time to broadcast their exploits to the waiting world — the primitive tribes of the South Sea Islands are untrustworthy sneaks whose palates are sharpened to the taste of human flesh.

Nonsense, I say.

When I returned from my idyllic sojourn among the head-hunters of New Guinea and the New Hebrides,

my friends welcomed me with, "How come you weren't eaten up alive?"

I disenchanted them with the truth. I hadn't perished — or even come near to perishing — from the mosquitoes or the bandits, the crocodiles or the coral poisoning, the black-water fever . . . or the cannibals.

In point of fact, the cannibals have been modifying their gourmet standards in the last generation. Of course, there is an element of danger for the white man or woman who penetrates the bush. But the perils lurk largely in the civilized person's misunderstanding of the savage's intentions. I learned that lesson on Touman Island.

It was a morning just about a year ago. For six weeks I had been traveling from the U.S. to Fiji to Australia to the New Hebrides. Thus far I had been thwarted in my efforts to get to know some of the world's few remaining primitive peoples.

Now I was cutting across the blue Pacific to Touman. The boat, owned by John Bill, a native cap-



In New Guinea landing, natives roll dugout through surf on coconut trunks. Author took a 36-hour sailing expedition on this boat, alone with Sepik tribesmen.

cannibals

of the South Pacific—her friends

tain, was a two-stroke, one-cylinder motor craft with natives hanging from its sides like grapes from a stem.

Touman Island is a flyspeck in the New Hebrides (an English-French condominium). White men—missionaries and government patrols—avoid it. Rumor had it that cannibalism was practiced there.

Touman presents the façade of an eerie picture post card. Palm trees jut against an azure sky, the beach is lush, white sand—and there is absolutely no sign of life. Behind the façade is desolation. Ghost villages lie close to the beach, cut like pie-shaped wedges out of the jungle. The scene is one of crumbling walls, villagers' huts surrendering to the vegetation—and, every now and then, an old couple sitting with staring eyes in front of their home as if they were waiting for death.

"She-devil" in Slacks

In these surroundings I had disembarked and was assembling my provisions when I realized, that I was surrounded. A throng of Small Nambas, Touman's chief tribe, had gathered from one of the surviving villages to inspect their uninvited guests.

Obviously they had never seen a white woman before, much less a "she-devil" sporting yellow slacks and sunglasses. Most of the women clutched their children to them and hid their faces against the evil eye they feared I would cast upon them.

Captain Bill explained to them that I wished to stay a few days to photograph them and that I had brought some presents with me. I stepped forward, with what I hoped was a friendly expression, and shook hands with the startled male villagers.

A murmur swept through the crowd: "Missus kaikai pickaninny." *Kaikai* is the pidgin English word for food. Someone had extracted a few cans of baby food from my supplies. The villagers assumed, from the infant's picture on the labels, that the "Missus" was bringing little children in the food tins. I opened several cans, showing the contents—strained spinach and beans—but their puzzlement deepened.

Tom, the head-hunter chief of the Small Nambas, signaled for me to follow him. A bearded pipe smoker; Tom wore a bark belt, a neck chain and tortoise-shell arm bracelets. In the ceremonial garden of his hut, set apart from the rest of the village, he pointed with pride to his head-hunter pole.

Among the primitive tribes of the New Hebrides, a youth attains man's estate by killing a human foe. Until he performs this deed, he is not allowed to take a wife. The victim's skull is hung in the village ceremonial house, which roughly corresponds to a community church. The young warrior records his feat by carving a head on his pole.

Tom's pole bore six carvings. I tapped him on the shoulder and inquired, "You no kill me, no?"

He withdrew the pipe from his mouth. "No man in his right mind would kill a woman," he chortled, in approximate translation. "They're much too good for other purposes."



PIPE IN MOUTH, Tom the chief stands beside a carved trunk on Touman Island in the New Hebrides.

Then he motioned me into his hut. As my eyes adjusted to the blackness, I became aware of a gaudy object. It was a Malekula mummy. Instead of burying an ancestor, a tribesman of Malekula Island and vicinity (such as Touman) would strip the flesh from the corpse. Then the skeleton would be covered with a material made from fern, painted in vibrant effects of purple, ocher, black and white, and finally dressed with the deceased's jewelry. This mummy was Tom's grandfather.

And there were other ancestors. Tom directed my attention to five brightly colored skulls hanging from the roof in a net of cobwebs. Just as I was catching my breath, a noise sent me jumping almost out of my sneakers. It was Tom, rattling the nut-shell bracelets on his legs. "Missus he afraid?" he grinned. There was no denying it.

Unexpected Visitors

After this hospitable introduction, I was assigned to the guest hut. The whole village trooped down to the shore to pick up my cargo and to witness the departure of Captain Bill, who was to return for me the next day.

I was on the verge of going to sleep when one of the village elders entered my hut. I asked him what he wanted. To stay, he indicated.

"You no got house belong you?" I demanded.

He smiled and nodded. "Yes, Missus, me got. Me likem stay here."

My thoughts raced frantically. This man was a head-hunter—if not now, then in his youth. I remembered the gun stored among my packages a few yards away. At that moment, a boy slipped into the hut.

The author's guide to adventure

For PARADE readers who like to vacation away from well-beaten tourist tracks, Miss De Beausacq offers these travel tips—including her own wardrobe.

COSTS

Tourist class round-the-world ticket, Qantas Airways, N.Y.-San Francisco-Fiji-Sydney-Brisbane and points west: \$1,463.80. Round-trip, Brisbane to Madang, New Guinea: \$242. New Guinea hotels average \$6 daily including meals. Expenses in the bush average \$7 a week, including two boys' food and wages (\$1.35 apiece).

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Four rubber bags (for suitcases), \$1.50 each; 1 foldable sailcloth basin, 50¢; 1 rain poncho, \$6. Buy these in an Army surplus store.

Plastic envelopes in all sizes and big roll masking tape, to keep out moisture.

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| 1 lightweight cotton nightgown and robe | |
| 4 long-sleeved, high neck cotton blouses (not sheer) | |

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Equipment for the bush: 1 air mattress, 1 blanket, 1 pillow, 2 towels, 2 napkins, 3 sheets, 2 pillowcases, 2 aluminum pots, 1 kettle, 1 glass, 1 cup, 2 heavy earthenware plates, knife, fork, spoon, Boy Scout knife, soap powder, cheap musket and cartridges, hurricane lamp and kerosene, 1 sailcloth (10' x 7') to use as floor for mosquito-proof room, flashlight and batteries, Murphy's standard book on pidgin English... and, of course, food.

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"Monki [little man] stay," said the man firmly.

I pushed the gun out of the foreground of my mind. Perhaps it would be better to accept his wishes for the time being, or until I figured out what they meant. "All right," I said. To convey the idea that I was unafraid, I extinguished my hurricane lamp and marched into the alcove where my air mattress was set up. I crawled under the mosquito net and waited.

As I lay there, rigid in the darkness, I could hear voices and footsteps of people filing into the hut. I thought of the official in Espiritu Santo (base of my New Hebrides operations) saying casually to me, "Leave your passport with us. In case something happens to you, we will know whom to notify." I had obeyed him. Now I realized that it would take three weeks for a searching party even to locate me.

What transpired next made the thousands of miles I had journeyed immediately worthwhile. For the hidden multitude began to sing. The voices were lifted in a three part-harmony of men, women and children. They were serenading me to sleep.

When they had finished, I called out, "Thank you. Nice. Everybody go to sleep." They filed out silently.

I awoke the next morning, refreshed and curiously elated. Suppose I had acted on my first impulse of misreading the native's motives. Suppose I had gone for my gun. Suppose...

In a head-hunter village, remote from civilization, I had had a priceless course in human relations.

No wonder that, as you read this, I shall be somewhere between the U.S. and the South Sea Islands. "All men na meri waitim Missus ee come back"—which, translated from pidgin English, means: My friends, the cannibals, are waiting for me.

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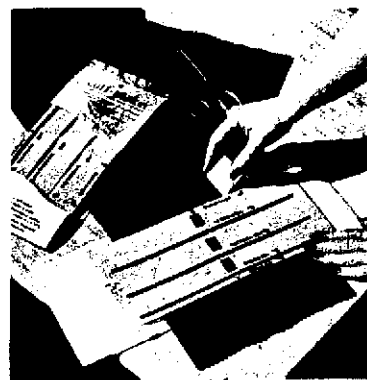
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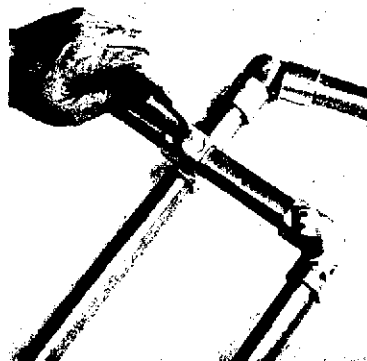
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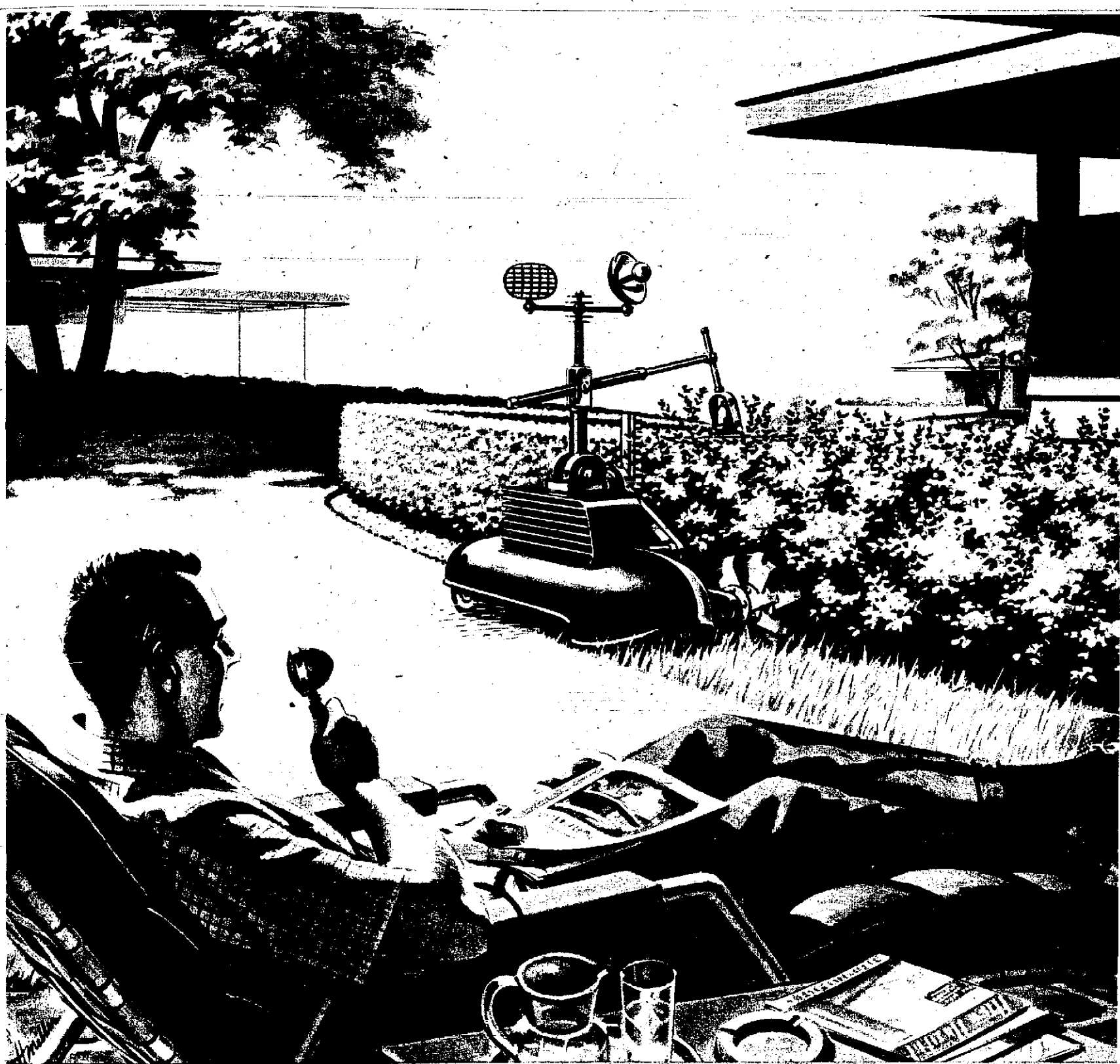
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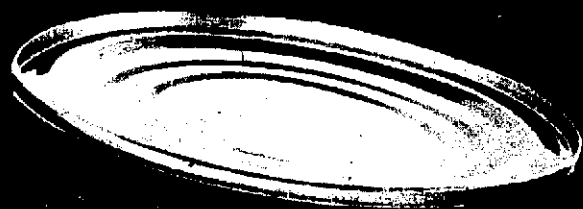
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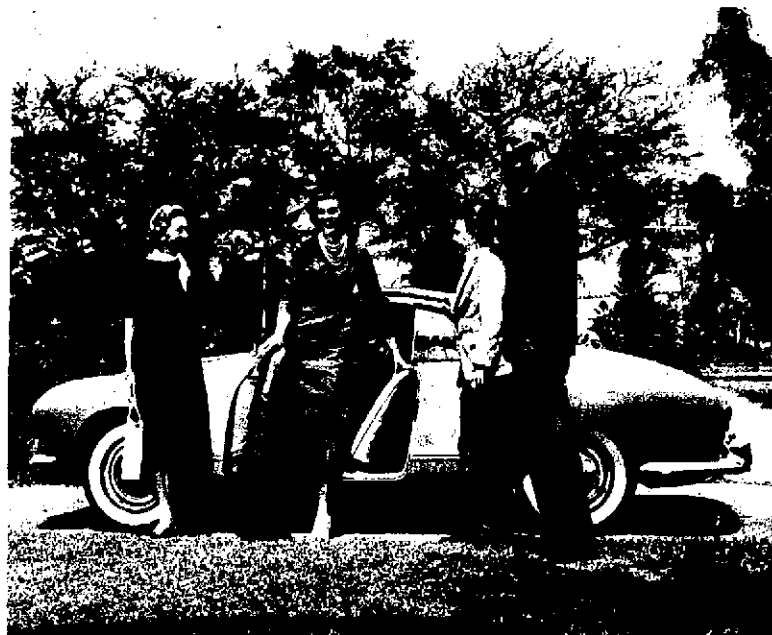


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PRIDE of the Babbitt family, Barbara Lee steps out of their foreign car to join mother (5'6"), brother Randy, 12 (5'2"), and father (6'3"). Father is an airline pilot.

She's six feet tall —and glad of it



POPULAR with boys, "Bab-o" (her favorite nickname) picks a record with Lou Thomas (6'1"). She's also been called "Shorty."

MIAMI, FLA.

Because she towers 6' in her bare feet, 18-year-old Barbara Lee Babbitt — one of a growing number of tall U.S. girls — is clucked over by girl friends of average size. "Sure," she admits with a frecklesome smile, "it is a little hard to find tall dates. But never have I felt sorry for myself, not one bit."

There are more advantages to being a tall teenager than meet the eye, explains Barbara, who is shown on today's cover with 5'10" friend Bonnie Alexander. "At parties, for instance, the boys can't help but notice you. And when you walk down the street, people stop and stare. I like being the center of attraction — what girl doesn't?"

Her height also will help educate her, says Barbara, a high-school senior here. "Because I'm tall, I get many jobs modeling tall fashions — and I'm saving the money I earn to pay for college. Later I'd like to model or act, and my height should help — the right kind of people are more apt to see me."

So far as boys are concerned, Barbara concedes that not all of them are tall enough for her. But rarely, she adds, "do I get left home." And she has one advantage: She can turn down a boy gently by saying: "Thanks, but I never date boys shorter than I am."

Sums up Barbara, doing some clucking of her own: "Of course being tall isn't everything — but it helps." □



PROFICIENT at athletics, the 145-lb. Barbara (36", 25", 39") heads for tennis court with mother. She's constantly kidded about her height, but keeps smiling.

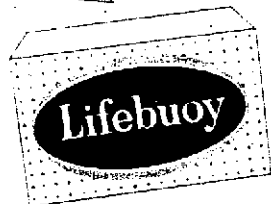


PRUDENT in choosing clothes, Barbara eyes a "trapeze" gown at Miami's Tall Fashions shop (for which she models). This time she decided on a chemise "sack."

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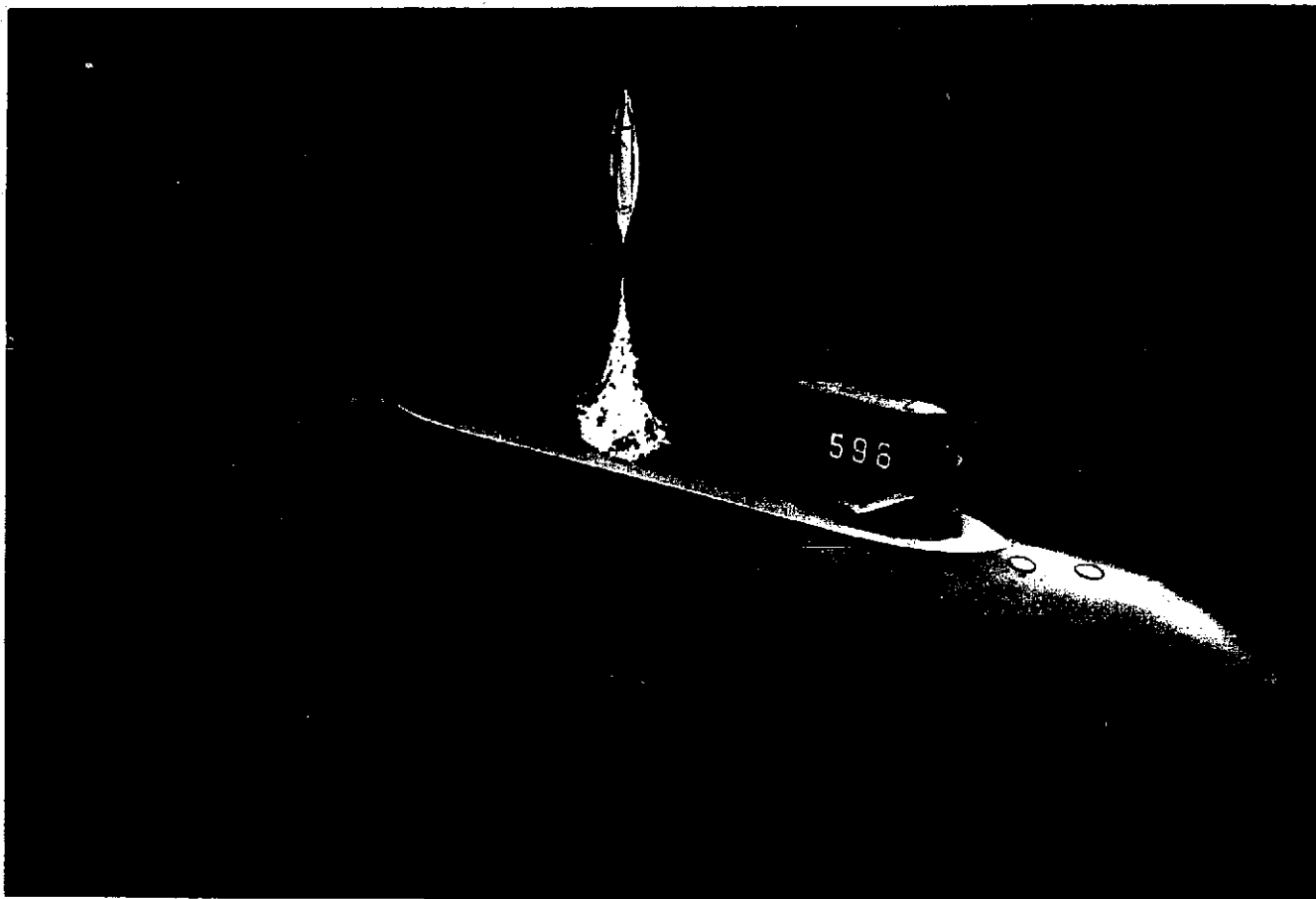
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Can this sub guarantee



EXCLUSIVE DRAWING from Navy sources shows No. 598 releasing a missile. She will be driven by two nuclear reactors, be 380' long with

a 33' beam, displace 5,600 tons. More than 85 per cent of all important Soviet cities would be within range of a Polaris-sub fleet.

First of a planned undersea fleet bearing 1,200-mile Polaris missiles, 'No. 598' brings a new concept to national defense

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

GROTON, CONN.

Closely guarded in the clamorous shipyard of the Electric Boat Company here, a long gray form is taking shape. It will resemble a great whale with blunt nose, fish-shaped hull and stubby fins projecting from each side of an oval conning tower. Like a whale, too, it will spout missiles into the air through a vent in the deck.

This curious creature, soon to be born into the nuclear-missile age, is a new kind of submarine. It goes by a number: 598. It is the forerunner of an undersea fleet which will change the defense strategy—and the politics—of the free world. For 598 is a Polaris sub, first of a fantastic design that can lurk on the ocean bottom and torpedo a town 1,200 miles inland. A fleet of them could rain destruction on every worthwhile target in Russia.

They will be nuclear powered, (enabling them to remain under the ocean for weeks without surfacing) and nuclear armed (giving them the firepower to destroy whole cities). They will pack 16 Polaris missiles, each about 50' long and 50" in diameter, each capable of hurling a nuclear warhead 1,200 miles.

The Value of Polaris

The missiles can be launched while the sub is sitting on the bottom or cruising. Since the slightest tilt would throw a missile off course, 598 will use its fins for stabilization during firing. A small booster will drive the missile up through the water. When it clears the surface, the main engine will cut in and blast the missile into space at ultrasonic speed.

Once the Soviet Union can be surrounded with Polaris subs:

- It may no longer be necessary for the United States to maintain costly, some-

times unreliable overseas bases for its bombers and missiles.

- The danger of a nuclear Pearl Harbor—destroying our land-based bombers and missiles before they could be used—would be ruled out.

- Polaris subs in the navies of our trusted allies could return them to their old stature of major powers. This, in turn, would lessen the military burden on the United States.

- Since the oceans belong to no nation, the Kremlin would not be able to blackmail smaller countries that dare to accept American military arms.

The Polaris concept is producing what naval strategists call the "revolution at sea." While most eyes are raised toward the perils of war from space, Navy scientists have been looking down into the ocean depths. These offer what land and space never could: almost limitless concealment for striking force.

peace?

The development of nuclear power eliminated the need for submarines to come up for air and to replenish their batteries. This made them ideal as mobile, undersea missile bases. All that remained was to develop a missile which could not only be stored and handled in a submarine but could be fired from below the surface. The answer was the Polaris, a ballistic missile using solid fuel such as powdered aluminum. The test firings at Cape Canaveral, Fla., are more encouraging than the Navy had dared hope.

Outmoding the SAC?

Naval strategists believe the future Polaris fleet will surpass the Strategic Bomber Command as a deterrent to war. "Suppose we could keep 27 Polaris submarines under the Arctic ice pack where they would be virtually invulnerable from Soviet attack," suggests Rear Adm. Hyman Rickover, father of the atomic sub and the Polaris concept. "In case of aggression, they would be waiting to retaliate with enough missiles to destroy Russia's main centers." The subs could be rotated, he says, to keep a pack constantly under the ice. In the same way all waters around Russia could be patrolled.

The first Polaris sub was not conceived until early 1957. The drawings resembled only roughly the present 598 before the idea was reduced to a final design. Electric Boat, a division of General Dynamics, did not wait for the Navy's official go-ahead. It considered the project so urgent that it risked its own money and started construction before all the red tape was cleared away.

Finally, Adm. William Raborn, head of the Navy's Special Projects Section, obtained the Navy's highest possible priority for the project. Then money, men and material started pouring into the work.

In addition to her 16 Polaris missiles, 598 will carry a supply of small Subroc missiles which can be fired through torpedo tubes. Their purpose will be to sink enemy destroyers or submarines that might locate and attack her.

She will carry a crew of 10 officers and 90 men. Even as she is building, the crew is being hand picked from the best in the submarine service. Some already have started their training in missile handling, nuclear propulsion and other top-secret jobs. Her skipper will be selected from the following four men, all lieutenant commanders:

- Roy Anderson, former commander of the *Carbonero*, a missile sub which carried short-range winged Regulus missiles. He is a missile expert, an aeronautical engineer, a veteran of World War II submarine patrols.

TEST LAUNCHING sends a Polaris-type missile up near San Clemente Island, California.

- James Osborn, former skipper of the *Tunny*, also an "old-fashioned" missile sub. He has commanded missile test units, was a submarine officer in World War II.
- Hal Shear, former skipper of the *Becuna* and later commander of a four-submarine squadron. He is considered a brilliant strategist, assigned to naval operations in the Pentagon.
- W. E. "Pappy" Sims, former skipper of the *Gudgeon*. He has commanded a guided-missiles test unit and is regarded as one of the Navy's top missile experts.

They'll All Get Berths

Which of the four will win the honor of commanding the first Polaris sub won't be decided until shortly before 598 is launched. All four men, along with others who will be chosen later, will receive special training for Polaris command. They will spend a full year working with Admiral Rickover, will take part in all test firings of the Polaris missile and will wind up in the shipyards where their subs are built. The three losers will be given command of other Polaris subs which will follow 598.

The latter should be ready for duty between October, 1959, and February, 1960 — three years ahead of the original schedule. A twin sister, submarine No. 599, is being built alongside her at the shipyard here and will be launched about six months later. A third Polaris sub, No. 600, has been started at the Mare Island, Calif., naval shipyard.

There can be no doubt that a Polaris fleet will change the whole defense picture. Deep in the oceans, silently patrolling, always alert, it will be a true shield for peace.

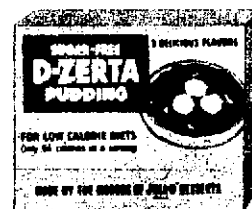
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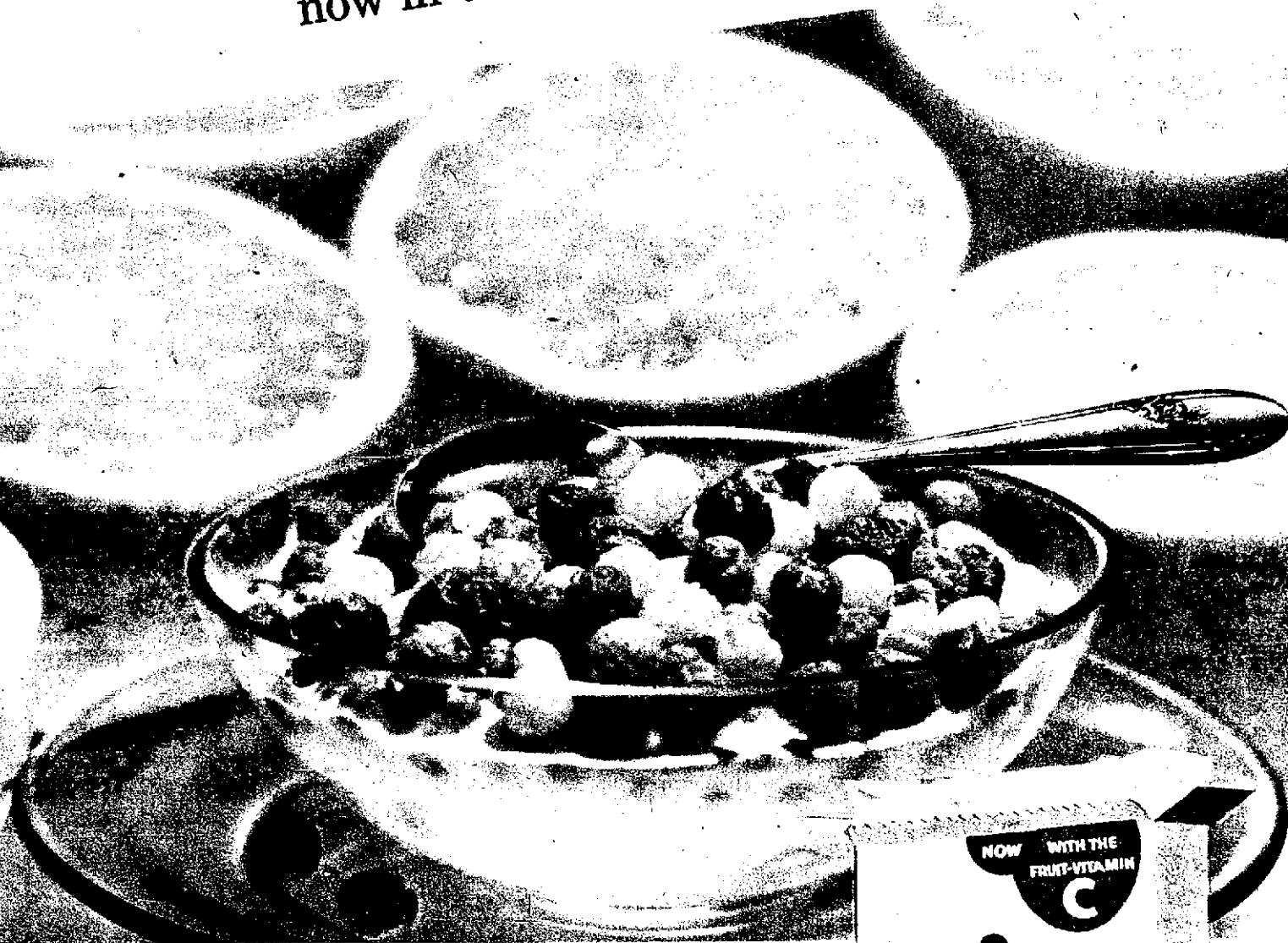


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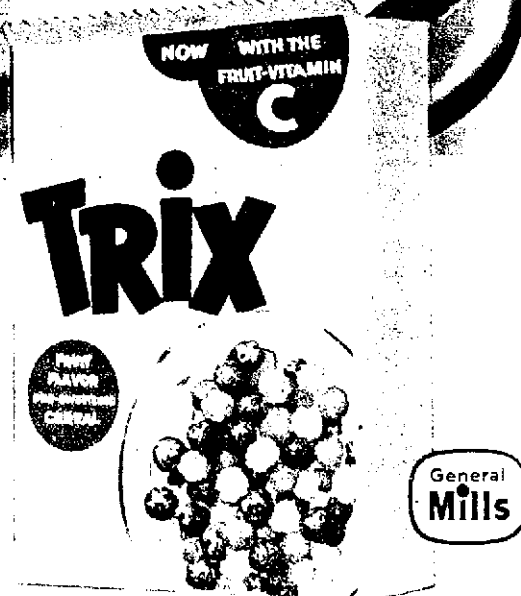


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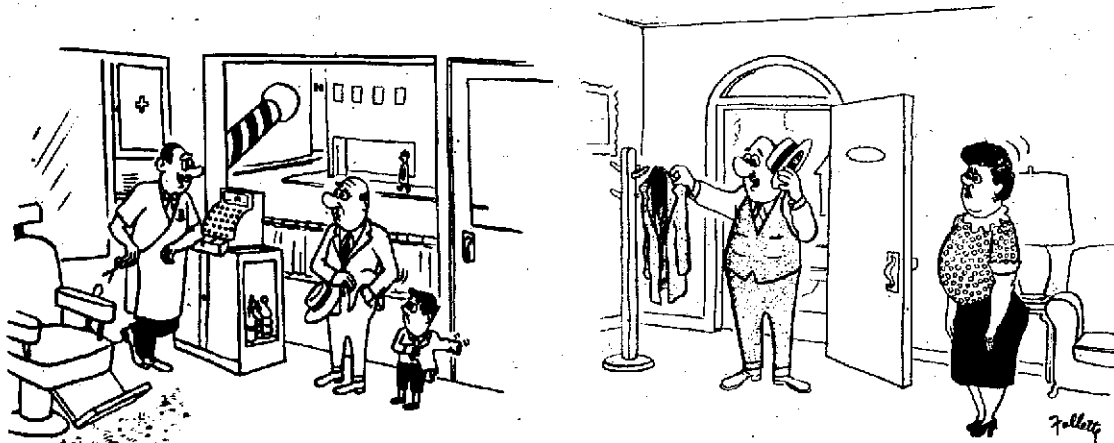
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'These made me laugh'

—ED WYNN
Guest cartoon editor

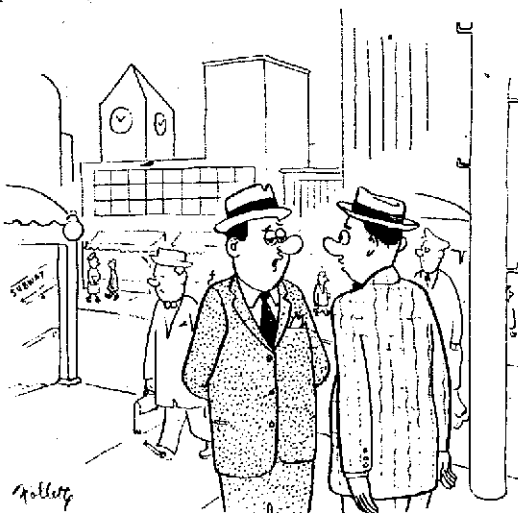


Follette

Making a clown laugh is quite a trick, but cartoonist Lew Follette did just that with today's cartoons. His audience? Ed Wynn, currently appearing as a dramatic actor in Warner Brothers' *Marjorie Morningstar*. Follette, 42, was born in Kansas, now lives in Chicago with his wife and two children. He studied at the Chicago Art Institute, later turned to cartooning. His hobbies include photography and, as he puts it, "making a living."



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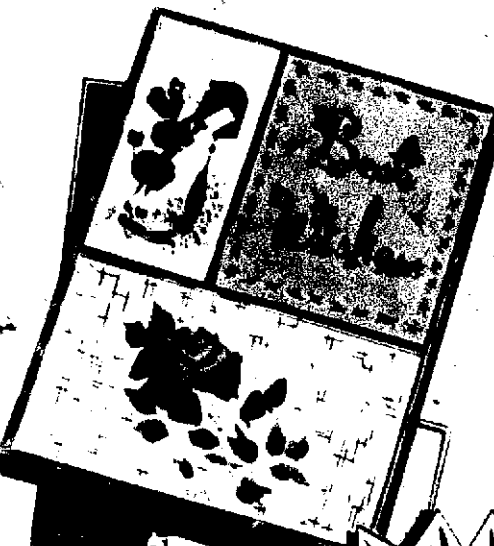
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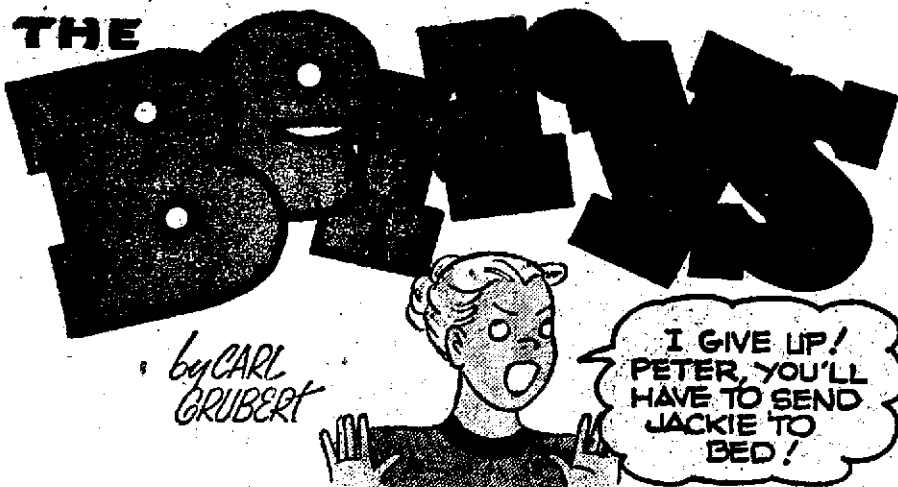
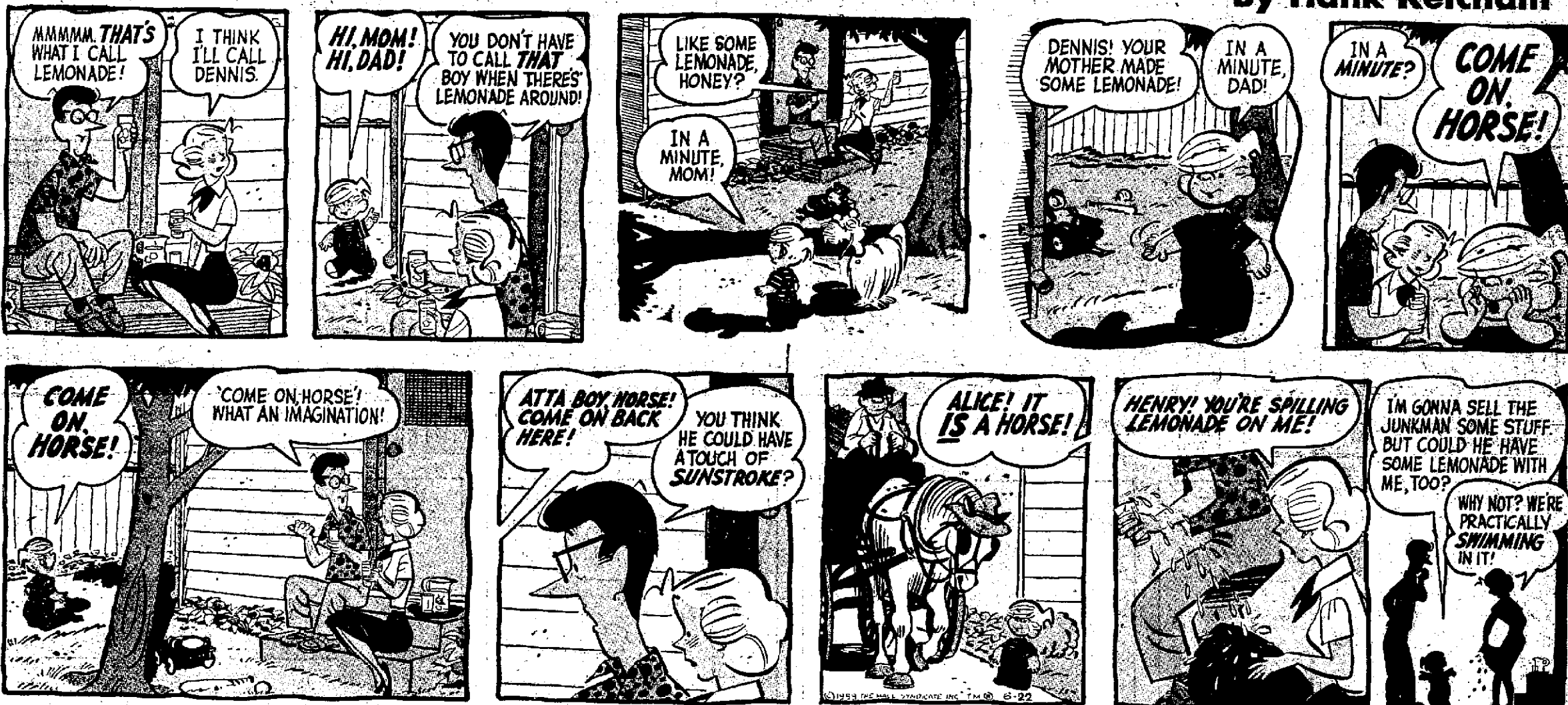
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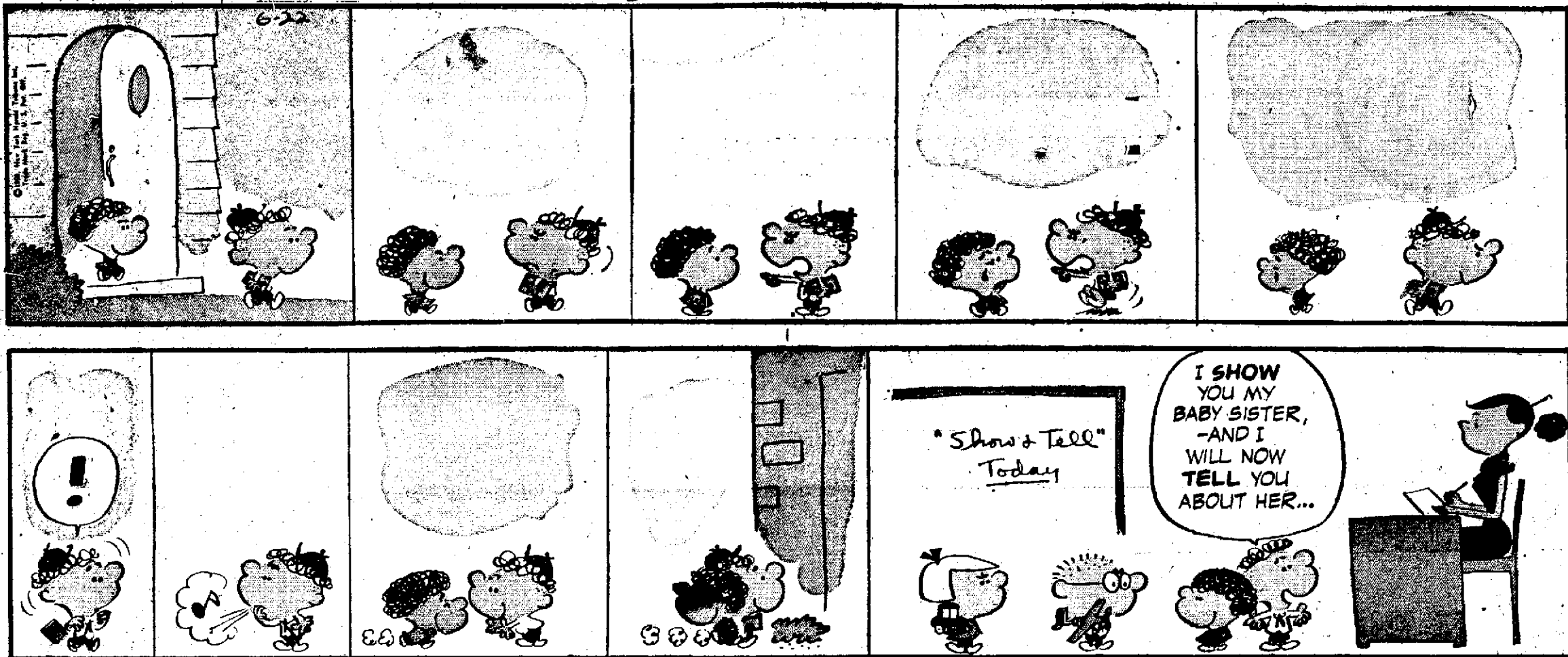
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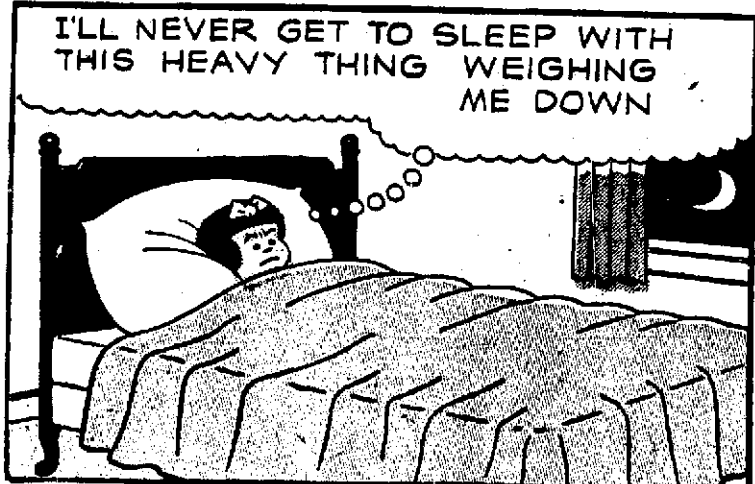
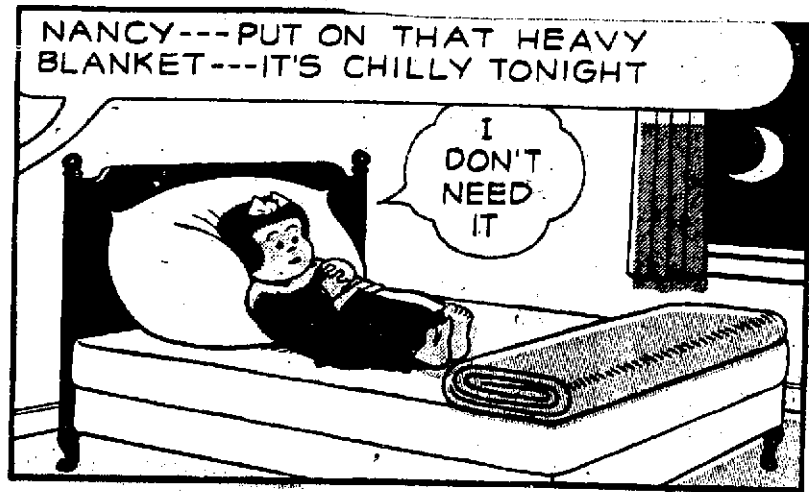
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By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



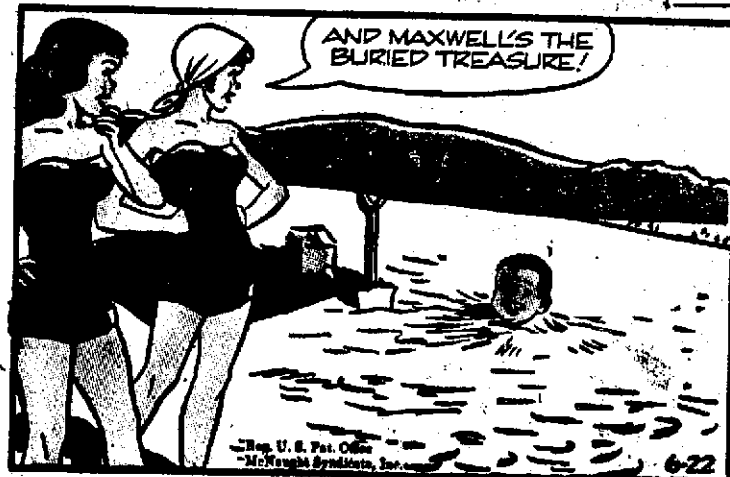
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Wipes Off Stains Faster

THAN ANY OTHER TYPE OF CLEANSER



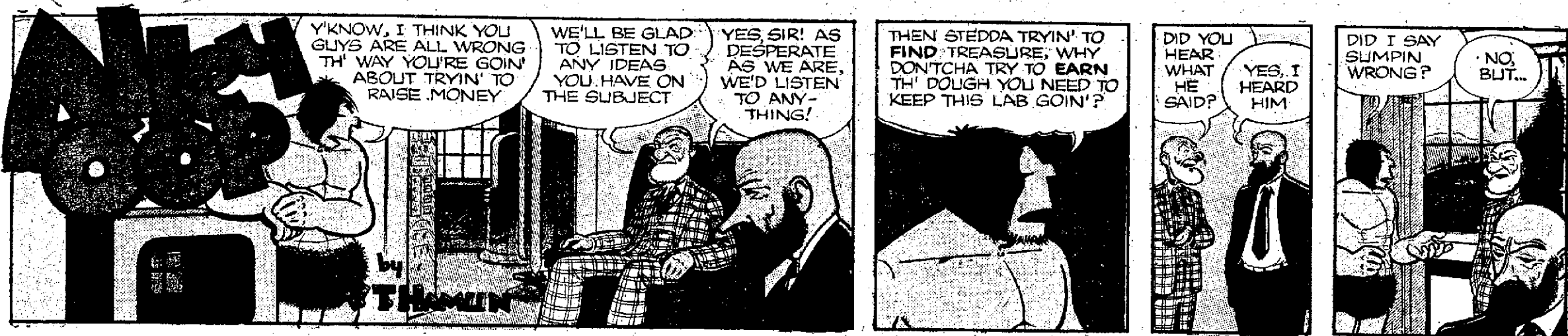
NEW FRESHER, CLEANER SMELL!
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WHITENING MIRACLE ON SINKS AND TUBS! New stain removing Ajax contains a miracle chlorine bleach. Wipes off stains faster and easier than any household bleach or any other type of cleanser ever could! You'll say, "What happened to that stubborn stain?" as Ajax floats it down the drain!

BRIGHTENING MIRACLE ON POTS AND PANS! Shines even grease-scorched broilers as never before! Yes, stain removing Ajax gives a new sparkle to your kitchen and your bathroom, too. Wonderful for colored tile and enamel. Try it. You'll love all the wonderful things new Ajax does!

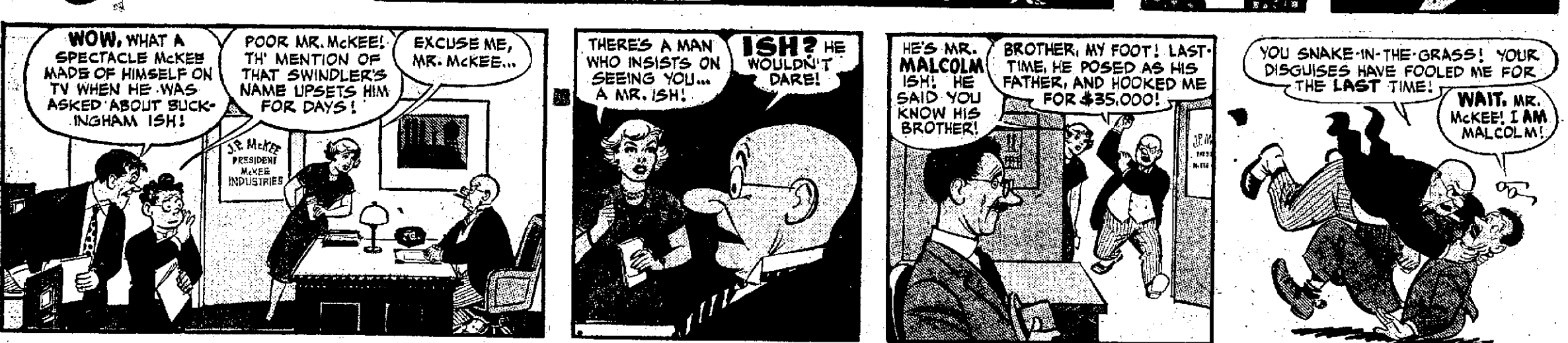
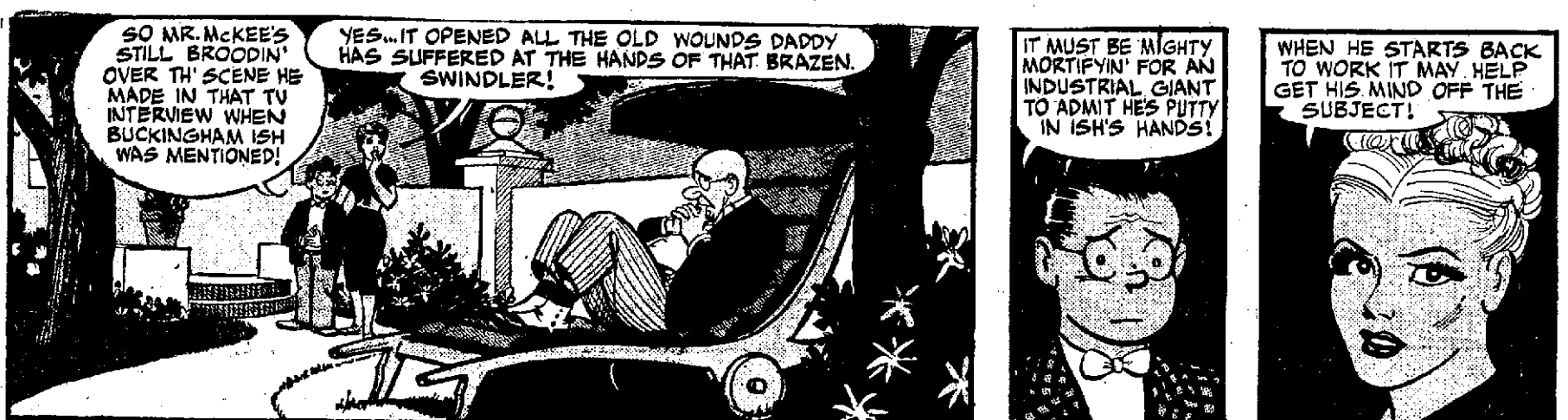
"FOAMING ACTION" AJAX Floats GREASE and STAIN Right Down The Drain!





Captain EASY

by LESLIE TURNER



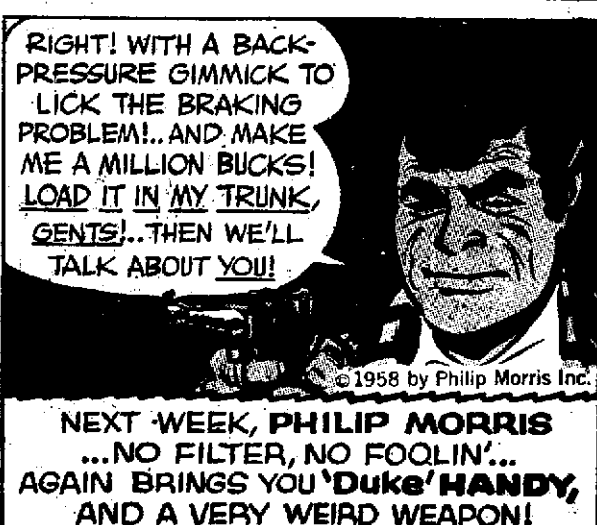
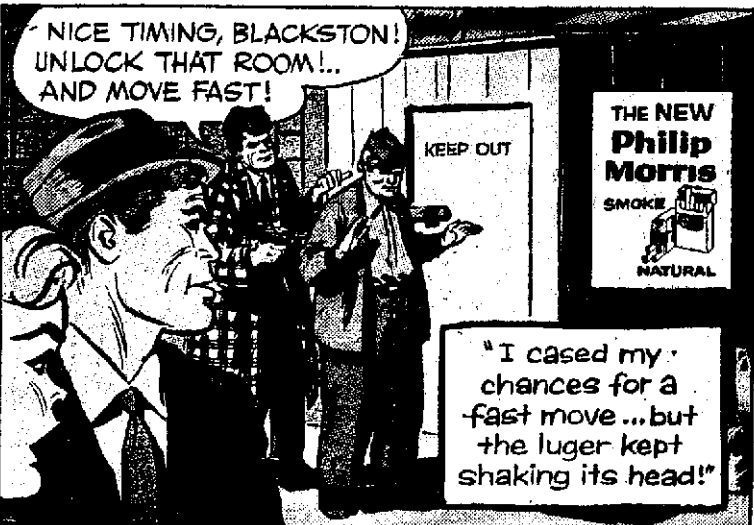
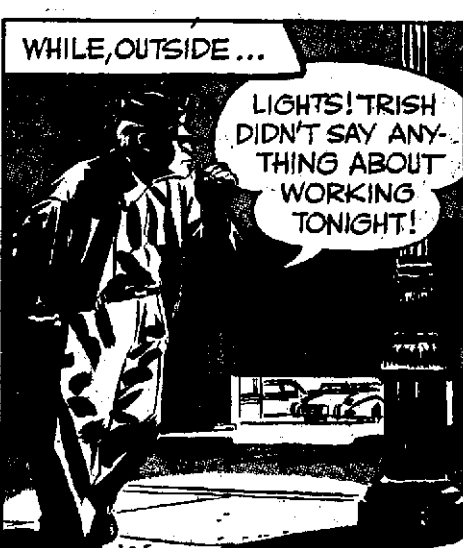
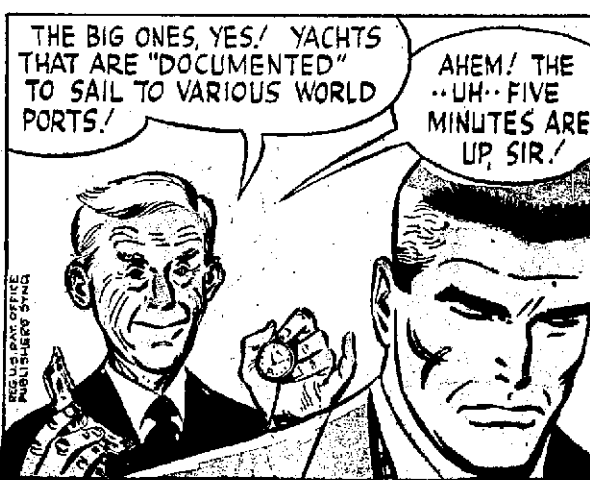
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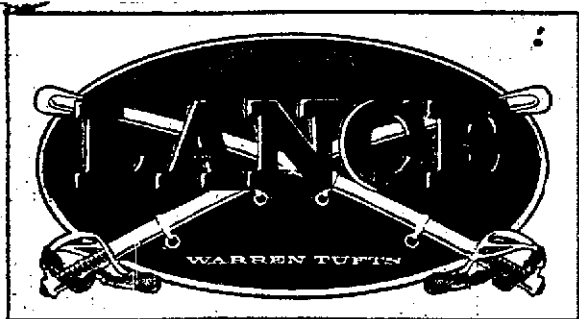
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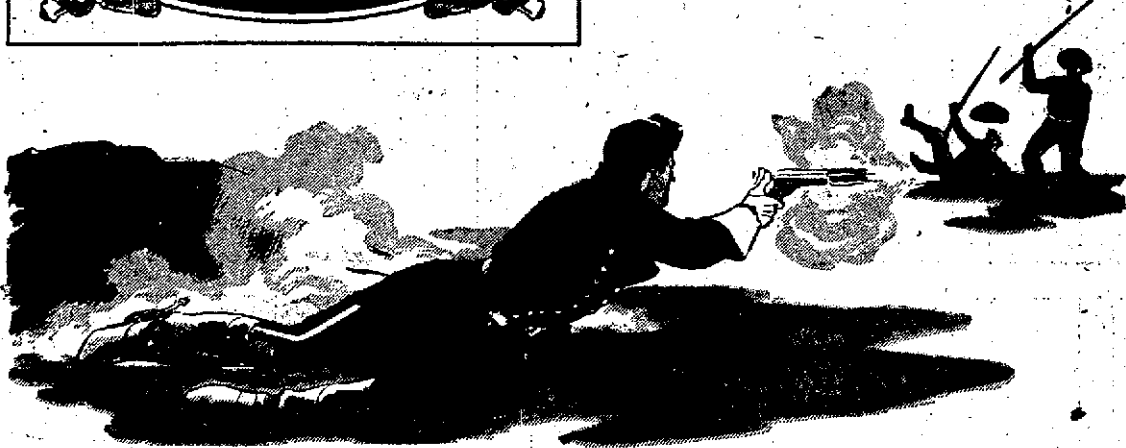
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard





BENEDICT UNWITTINGLY LEADS LANCE TO THE GOVERNOR'S RANCHO WHERE VALLE IS CONFINED.... AS LANCE RACES TO OVERTAKE THE RENEGADE, A GUARD'S BULLET DROPS HIS HORSE... ANOTHER RIPS INTO LANCE'S SHOULDER! HE ROLLS, AND HIS COLT PATERSON FLASHES FROM ITS HOLSTER.....



YOU'RE ALL THROUGH, BENEDICT—THERE'S NO PLACE ELSE TO RUN! I'M COMING IN!!

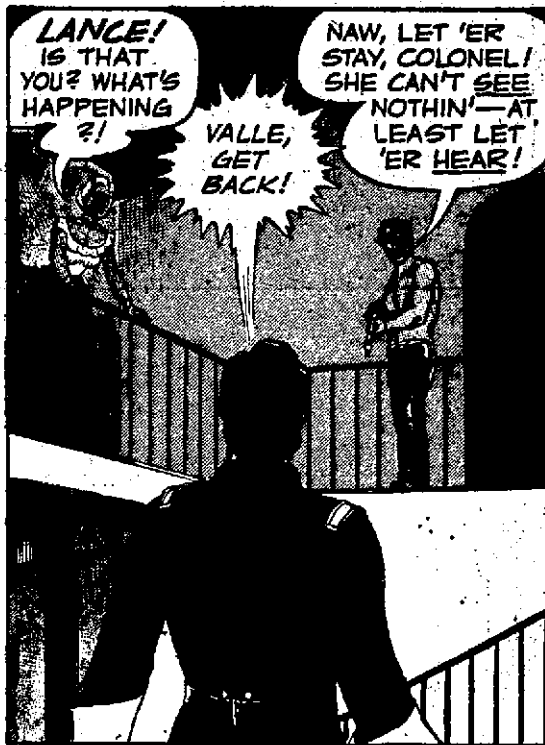


VALLE, NO!!



GOOD WORK, GOVERNOR!

AWRIGHT, COLONEL, SIR!—THIS IS IT! STEP OUT FRONT AND CENTER!...



LANCE! IS THAT YOU? WHAT'S HAPPENING?!

VALLE, GET BACK!

NOW, LET 'ER STAY, COLONEL! SHE CAN'T SEE NOTHIN'—AT LEAST LET 'ER HEAR!



TELL 'ER WHAT'S HAPPENIN', BOSS! TELL 'ER I'M LOOKIN' AT YOU DOWN A LONG RIFLE BARREL! TELL 'ER SHE BETTER HURRY AND THROW YOU A KISS! TELL 'ER--



ROGO

55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63... WHERE'D ALL THESE BLIN RABBITS COME FROM?

THEY CLAIM YOU IS THEIR DADDY.



YOU IS RESPONSIBLE! YOU PULLED MY EARS OUT AN' MADE ME LOOK LIKE A BULL RABBIT.



DON'T YOUR OL' BEAR HEART LEAP AN' LUMP WITH JOY WHEN YOU BEHOLDS ALL THEM BEAMIN' BLUNNY BOYS? ALL EACH AN' EVERY ONE OF THEM HAPPY TO CALL YOU DADDY.

PHOO ON 'EM.

NOW, PA!



YOU CLAIMS ALL THESE BUNNY CHILDREN IS MINE BECAUSE YOU EXPECTS ME TO GIVE YOU A SEE-GAR FOR EACH UGLY ONE.

NOT ONLY THAT BUT THE LAW GONE GIVE YOU A BONUS FOR BEIN' POPPA TO 'EM.



THESE EARS YOU PULLED OUT DON'T MAKE ME A RABBIT.

TUT TUT



HAS YOU FORGOT THAT THE GUMMINT ALLOWS YOU \$500 OFF YOUR INKUM TAX FOR EACH AN' EVERY CHILD?

UM



GOSH! HOW MANY DID WE COUNT SO FAR?

THOUSANDS, MAYBE EVEN MORE, HUNDREDS.



WHOOOSH! IF WE GETS A ACCURATE COUNT AN' TURNS IT IN TO THE GUMMINT, I IS GONNA BE A MILLIONAIRE.

YEP...600 DOLLARS FOR EVERY ONE OF THESE DEAR LIL' TOTS... LET'S COUNT 'EM AGAIN.



OH, THE LITTLE DARLIN'S... 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12

I'LL START WITH HUNDREDS... 101-202-303-404-505-606-707



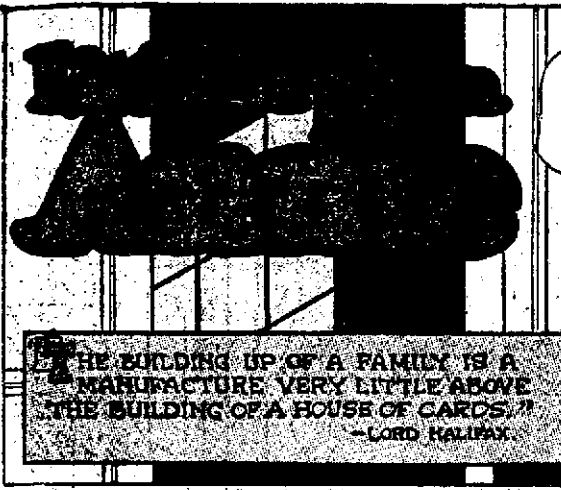
LET'S NOT CHEAT NOW! YOU IS COUNTIN' WITH BOTH HANDS.

WHY NOT? 1010-1111-1212-1313



HOW CAN YOU BE ACCURATE LIKE THAT?

EASY... I COUNTS ALL THE EARS AN' DIVIDES BY TWO... IT'S QUICKER.



WELL, ESSIE, ARE YOU AND SIL AND THE KIDS PLANNING TO STAY A COUPLE OF WEEKS?

WHY, FATHER... WE CAN STAY ALL SUMMER, TO KEEP YOU COMPANY...

MR. SHAW AT THE STORE SAID SIL WAS SPENDING SO MUCH TIME ON THE MEMORIAL LIBRARY DRIVE HE MIGHT AS WELL SPEND ALL HIS TIME ON IT...

SHAW FIRED SIL, EH? WHAT ARE YOU ALL LIVING ON?

OH, WE ALWAYS MANAGE SIL'S SO CHEERFUL, EVEN ALL THE TIMES HE'S OUT OF WORK... HE SAYS, "WHY WORRY?" HE'LL FIND SOMETHING BY FALL...

HM-M-M... AH, YES... LET'S HOPE SO...

EH? WHAT'S THAT BIG LOUT DOING AROUND HERE?

WHY, THAT'S CHUCK FLUB... HE'S GOING STEADY WITH OUR TESSIE... THEY GROW UP SO FAST...

TESSIE? WHY, SHE'S ONLY THIRTEEN!

SHE'S A MONTH OLDER THAN I WAS, WHEN I RAN AWAY TO MARRY SIL SIMPER...

YOU WERE DEAD SET AGAINST SIL... REMEMBER? SAID I WAS A SILLY CHILD... CALLED SIL A WELL-MEANING, HALF-BAKED NINCOMPOOP!

YES... I REMEMBER VERY WELL WHAT I SAID...

HA! FIVE WONDERFUL CHILDREN... NEVER A WORRY OR CARE... GUESS NOW YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT YOU WERE WRONG...

HM-M-M... I'LL ADMIT YOU AND SIL HAVE NEVER WORRIED...

BUT THAT YOUNG PUNK, CHUCK! HIS DAD'S THE WORST NO-GOOD IN TOWN! DROVE CHUCK'S MOTHER TO SUICIDE! WHY, IF THAT OAF...

CAN'T BLAME CHUCK FOR HIS FOLKS! ...AND TESSIE ADORES HIM!

FAMILY! CHILDREN! GRAND-CHILDREN! DREAMS! HOPES! PLANS! SOMETIMES I CAN ALMOST UNDERSTAND MEN WHO CHUCK EVERYTHING, AND BECOME HERMITS!

HELLO, GRAMP! HAVE WE GOT A FAMILY 'ROUND HERE NOW! YOU KNOW, BEIN' AN ORPHAN, I NEVER HAD ANY FAMILY BEFORE...

HM-M-HAVING A FAMILY CAN BE NICE... I'VE HEARD...

AN ORPHAN! NOT A RELATIVE IN THE WORLD... BY GEORGE, WHY SHOULD ANYONE EVER BE SORRY FOR AN ORPHAN?

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

THOUGH DEADLY AS AN ADULT THE PANAMANIAN POISON FROG IS DEFENSELESS WHILE STILL IN THE TADPOLE STAGE

SO FOR THEIR PROTECTION, PAPA GIVES THE YOUNG TADS A "PIGGYBACK" RIDE FROM THEIR BIRTH-PLACE ON THE MOIST JUNGLE FLOOR...

TO A HIDDEN POOL WHERE THEY WILL BE SAFE FROM ENEMIES

CLIMBING HIGH UP THE TRUNK OF A LARGE TREE HE INVESTIGATES KNOTHOLES AND CAVITIES...

AND FINALLY LOCATES A PERMANENT RAIN POOL IN ONE OF THE HOLLOWES

HERE THE TADPOLES DROP OFF TO COMPLETE THEIR GROWTH IN THE SAFETY OF THE DARK RECESS

TRAILWAYS

THE TINY POISON FROG OF PANAMA AND TROPICAL AMERICA HAS LONG BEEN USED BY NATIVE INDIANS TO POISON HUNTING ARROWS

WHILE MOST FROGS HIDE BY DAY AND EMERGE AT DUSK, THE POISON FROG IS ACTIVE ALL DAY

HIS BRILLIANT COLORS ARE A WARNING SIGN TO OTHER CREATURES THAT IT IS BEST TO LEAVE HIM UNMOLESTED

AS THE WHOLE WORLD GASPS AT THE SENSATIONAL REVELATIONS OF LIFE IN A SMALL TOWN IN GWENDOLYN GRAMPIT'S "MISERY CORNERS"...

I KNOW WHERE GWENDOLYN GRAMPIT LIVES. HERE'S HER ADDRESS.

AT LAST WE'VE TRACED THE FIEND TO HER LAIR. LET ME SEE THAT ADDRESS.

HERE, HARRY

WE'LL FACE HER WITH THE FACTS, THEN WE'LL (GASP)-- ARE YOU SURE SHE LIVES AT THIS ADDRESS?

POSITIVE!

HARRY, OLD PAL-- WHAT'S THE MATTER?

THIS IS (SOB) WHERE I LIVE!

THEN GWENDOLYN GRAMPIT MUST BE YOUR WIFE!

I SIMPLY CAN'T BELIEVE IT OF NORMA. SHE WAS ALWAYS SO SWEET-- SO GENTLE-- SHE WOULDN'T HARM A FLY!

PRIVATE.

YOU LOVE 'EM, LIVE WITH 'EM, FIGHT WITH 'EM-- BUT WOMEN-- YOU NEVER REALLY UNDERSTAND THEM, HARRY!

YOU ARE SO TRAGICALLY RIGHT, HOMER!

BUT RIGHT IS RIGHT!! I SWORE I'D TRACK DOWN AND PUNISH THIS DESPOILER OF REPUTATIONS IN CRABTREE CORNERS!

GO EASY ON HER, HARRY, OLD FRIEND-- SHE'S YOUR WIFE, YOU KNOW!

DON'T DENY IT, NORMA, YOU ARE GWENDOLYN GRAMPIT!

HARRY, PET-- ARE YOU OUT OF YOUR MIND?

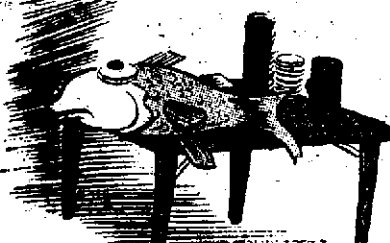
DENY IT IF YOU WILL-- BUT I CAN PROVE THAT A FEMALE LIVING IN THIS HOUSE IS BEYOND A DOUBT GWENDOLYN GRAMPIT. SO IF IT ISN'T YOU WHO CAN---IT--BE?

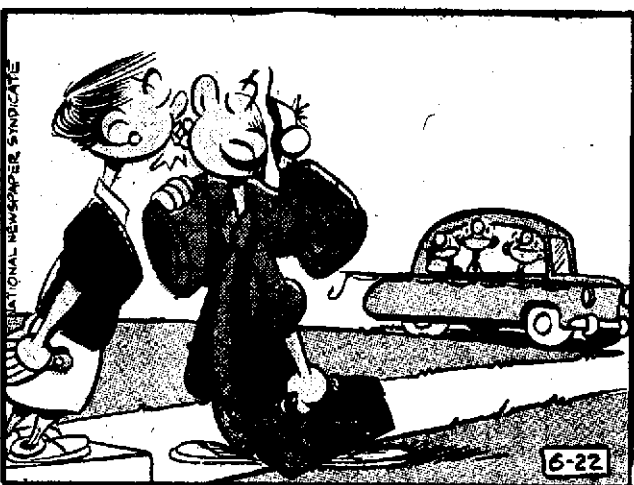
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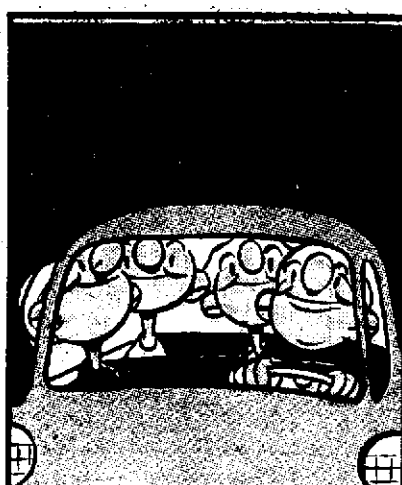
FISH AND CHIPS


BY WALT DITZEN





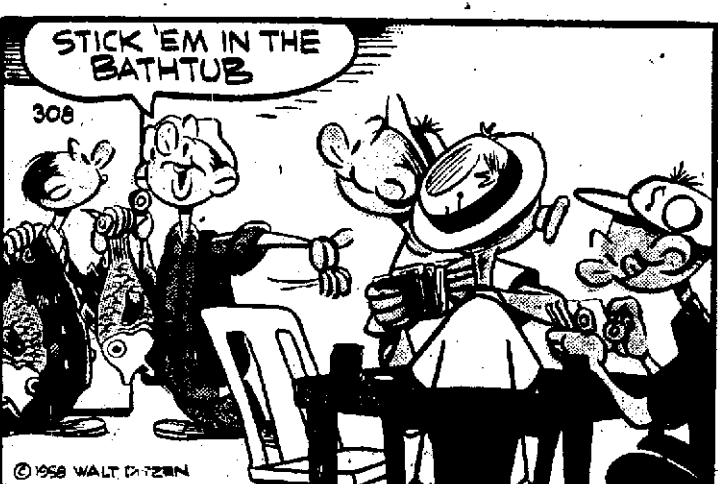
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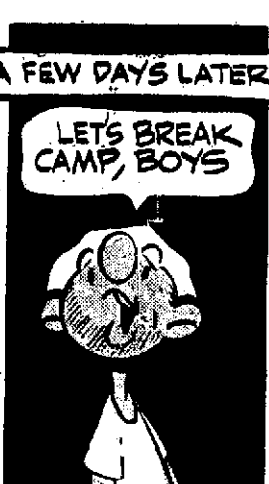
ROOM SERVICE



STICK 'EM IN THE BATHTUB


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A FEW DAYS LATER

LET'S BREAK CAMP, BOYS





DO WE LOOK OKAY TO GO HOME?

CHECK!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER.

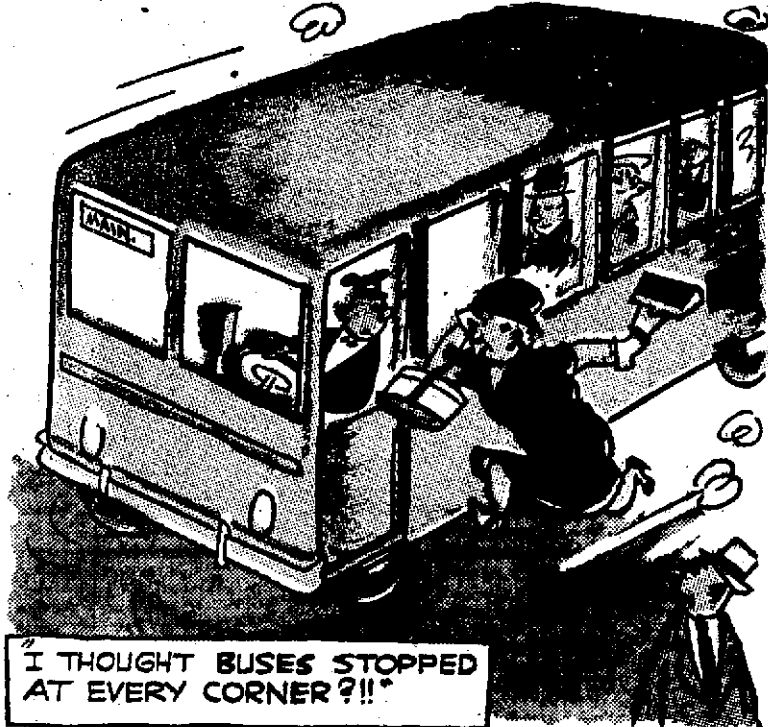





MATERNITY WARD.

"IT NEVER FAILS...STAND AROUND FOR AWHILE AND BEFORE YOU KNOW IT SOMEONE SHOVS A CIGAR IN YOUR MOUTH!!"

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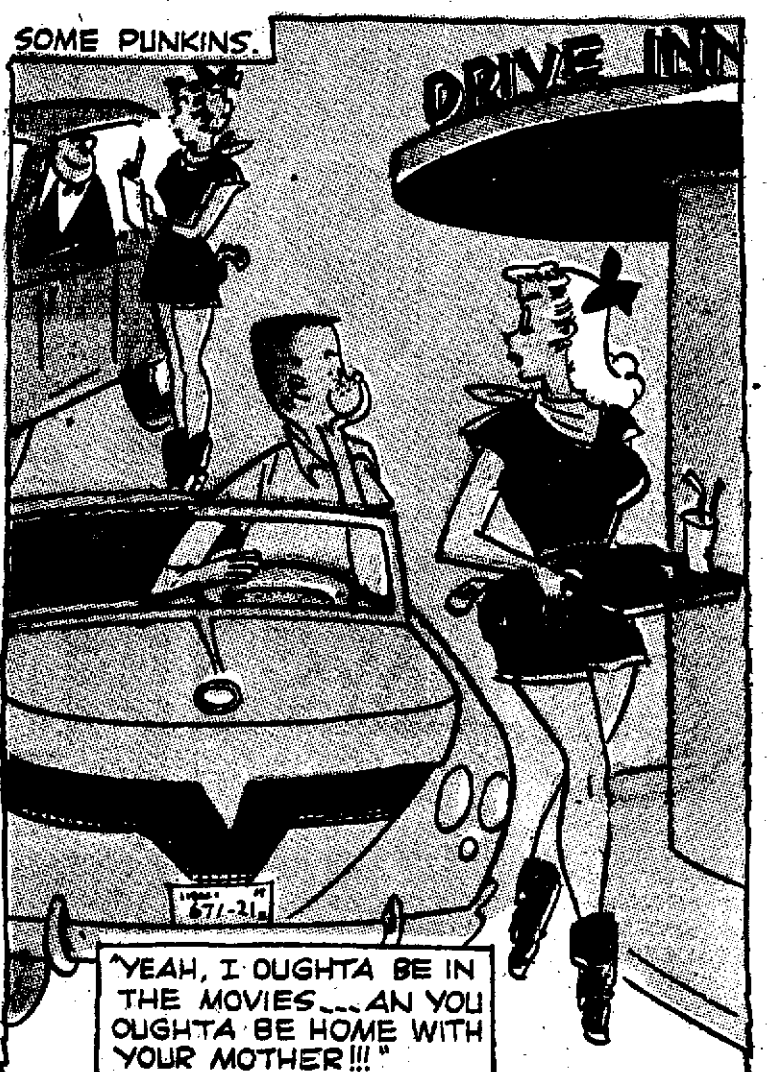


I THOUGHT BUSES STOPPED AT EVERY CORNER?!!



WILL-YUM.

MOM WANTS YOU...SOME-THING ABOUT WHERE THE BACK OF THE GARAGE USED TO BE.

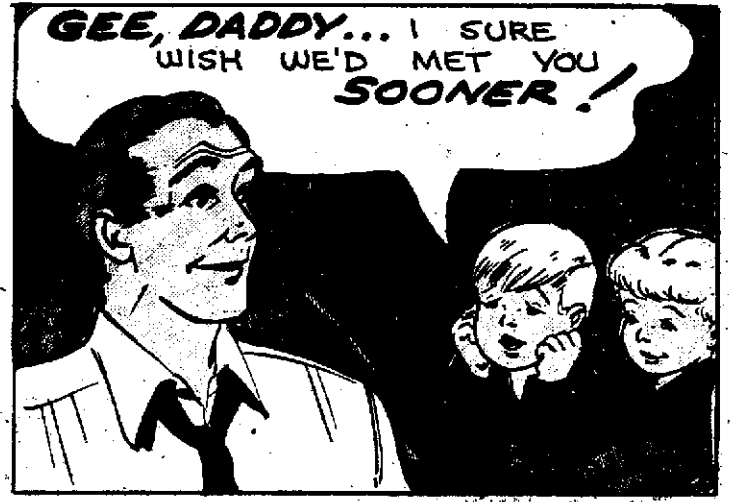
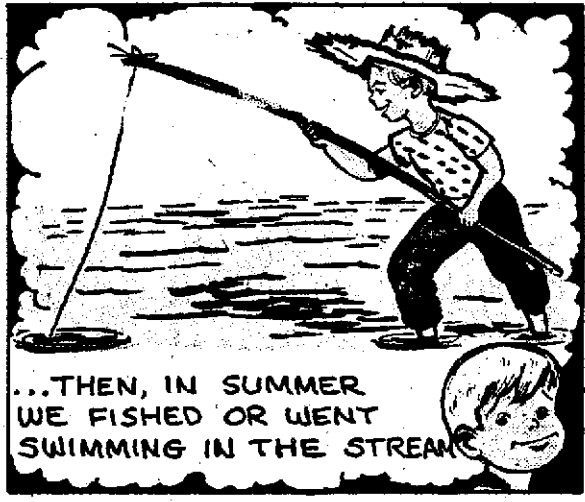
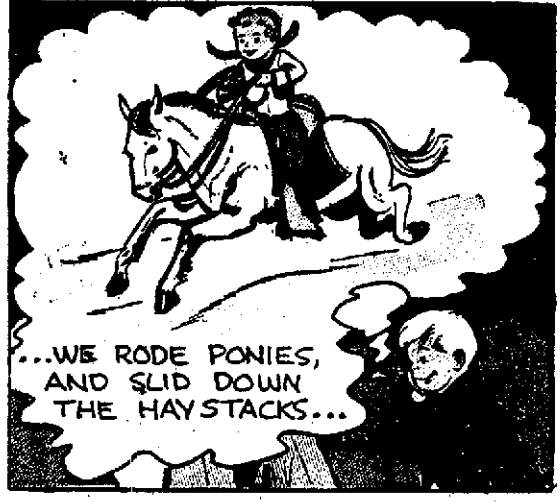
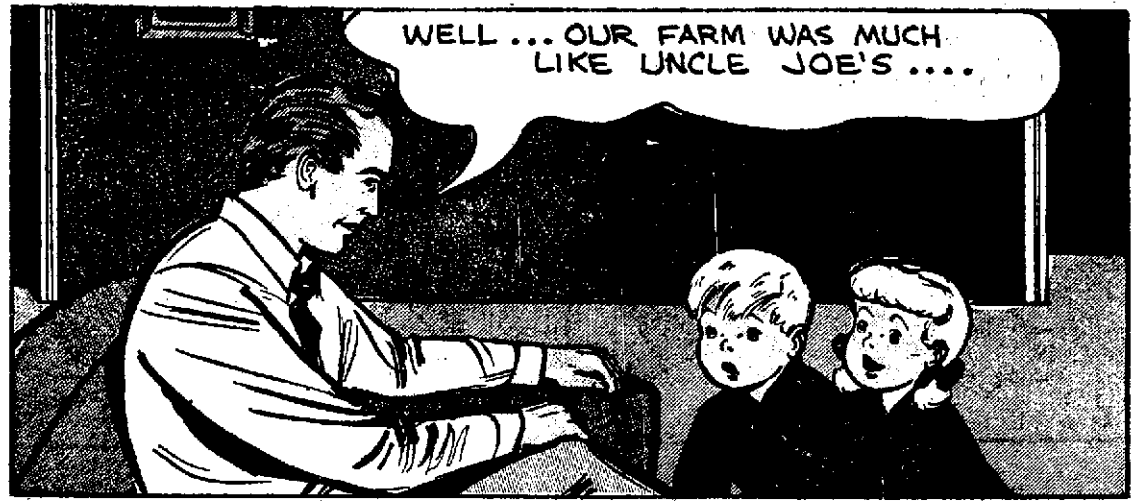


SOME PUNKINS.

DRIVE INN

"YEAH, I OUGHTA BE IN THE MOVIES...CAN YOU OUGHTA BE HOME WITH YOUR MOTHER!!!"

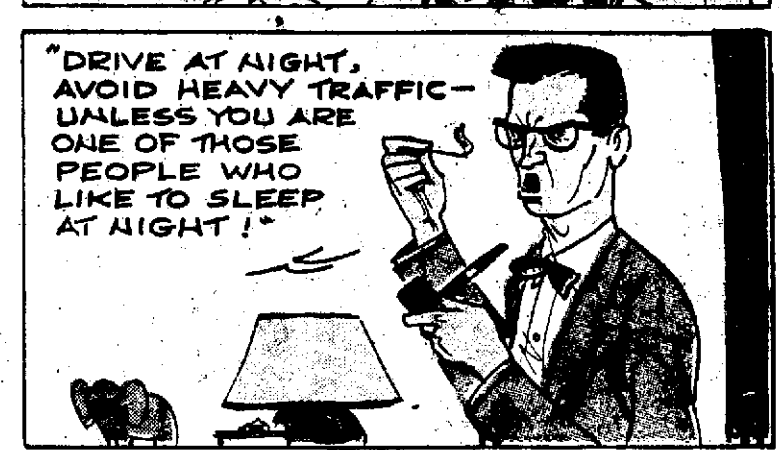
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VIGNETTES OF LIFE

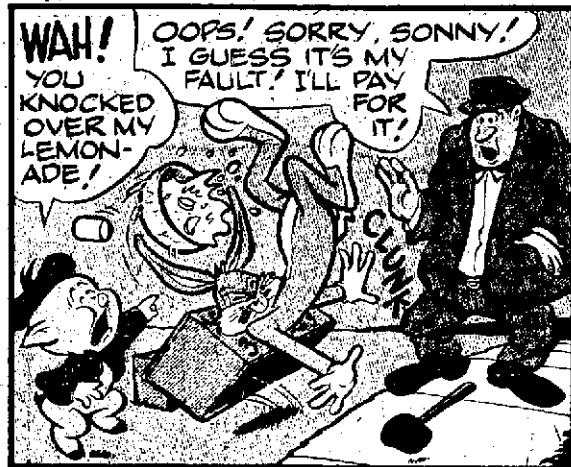
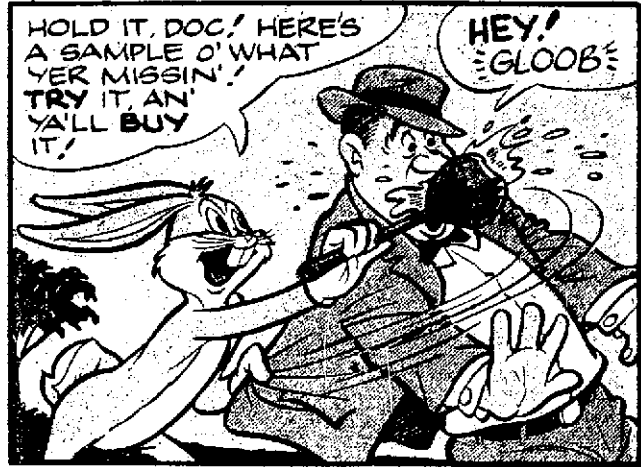
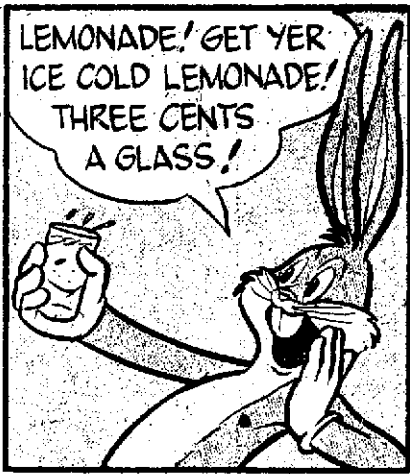
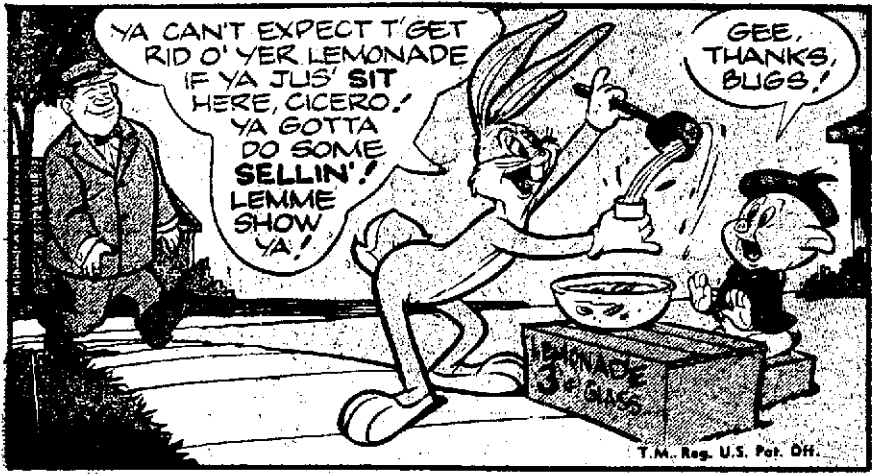
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By Harry Weinert



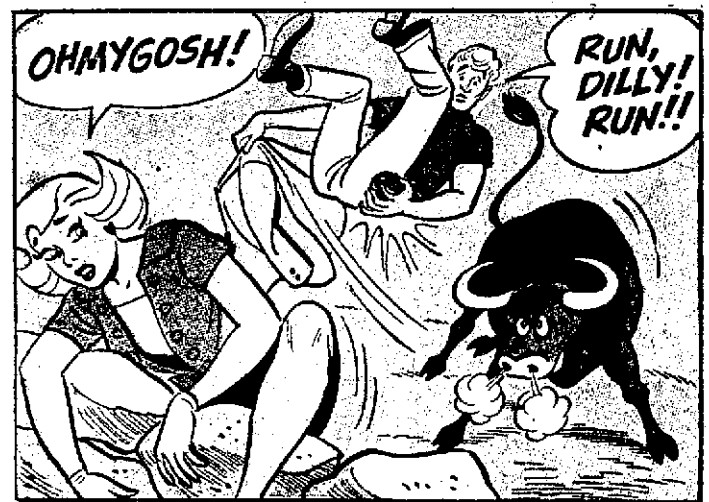
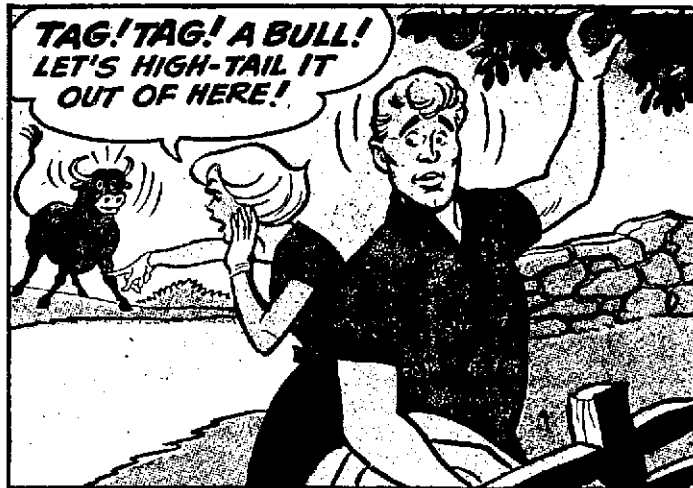
BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



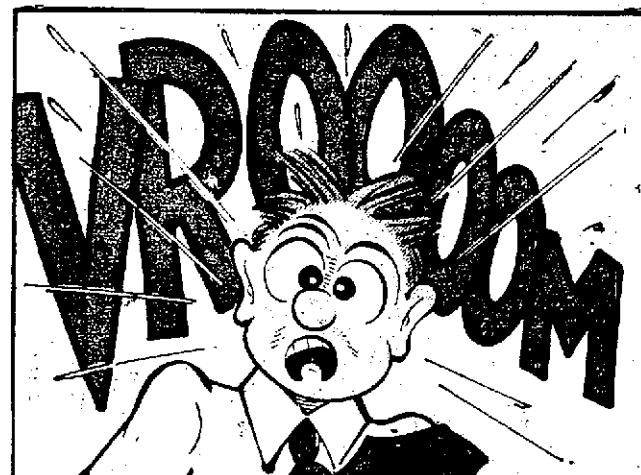
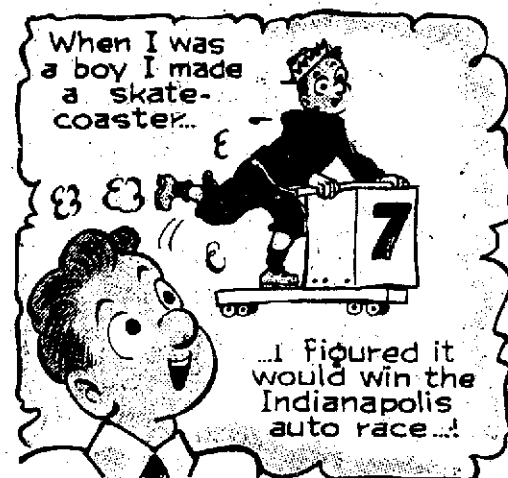
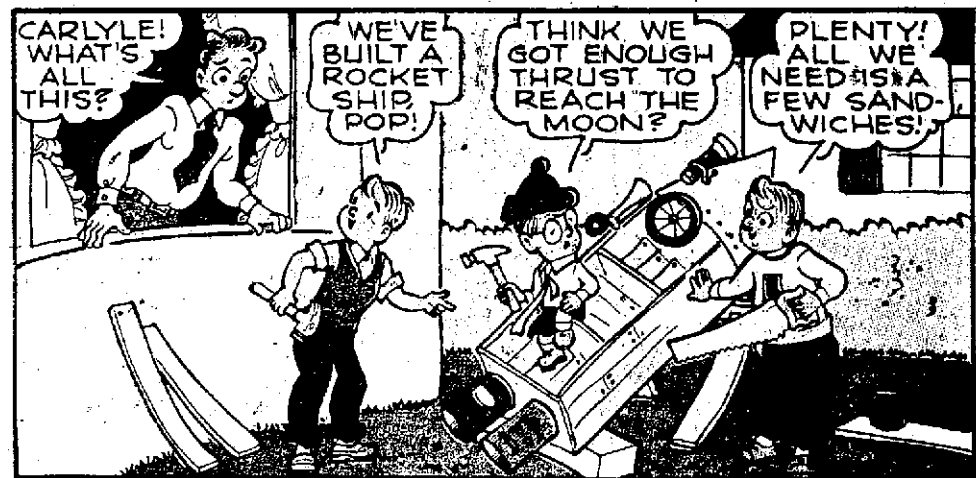
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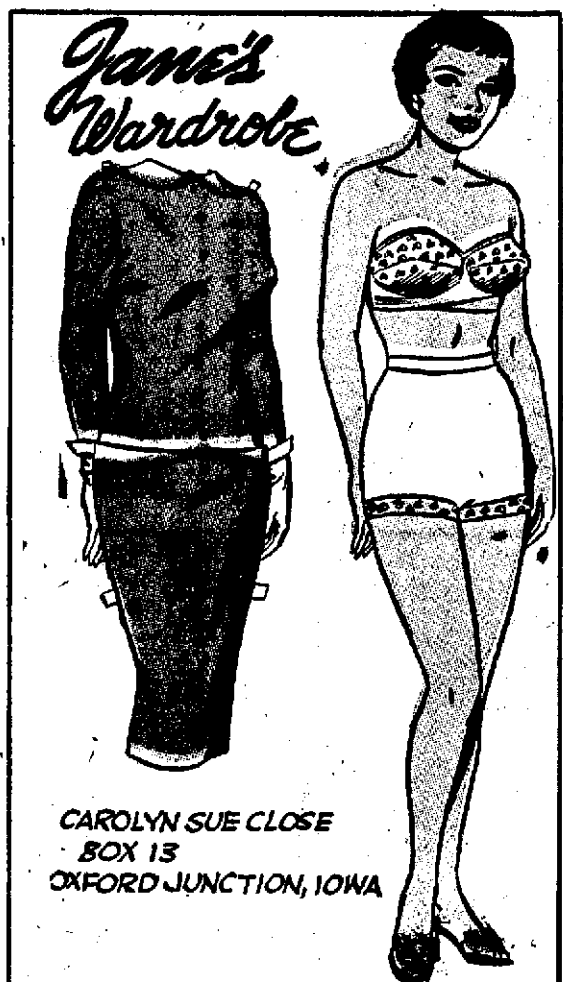
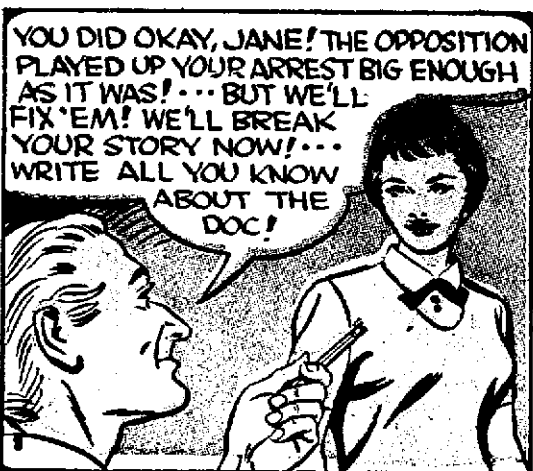
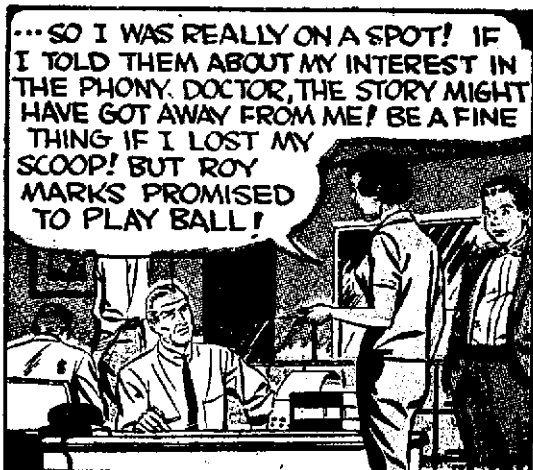
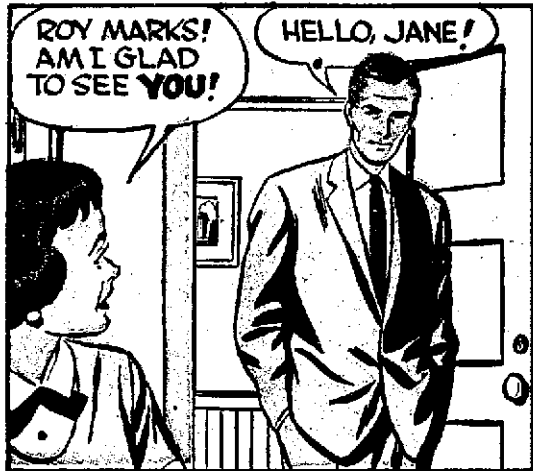
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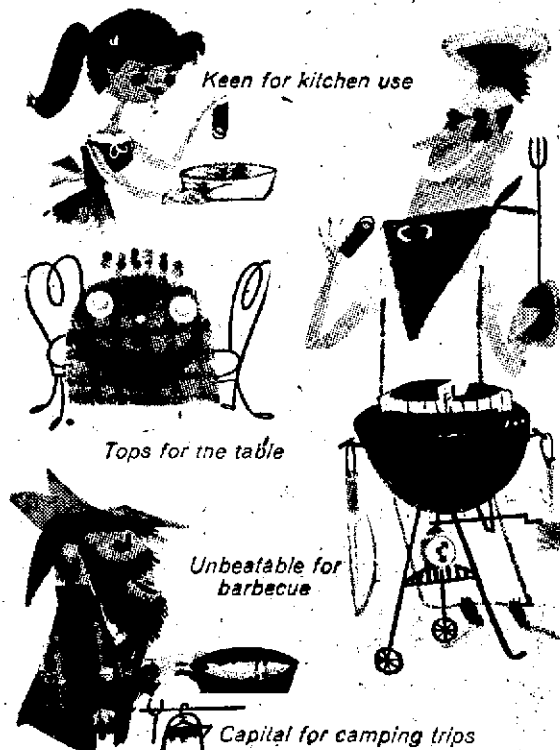
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You get a better shake with MORTON Salters & Miniatures

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MORTON MINIATURES...

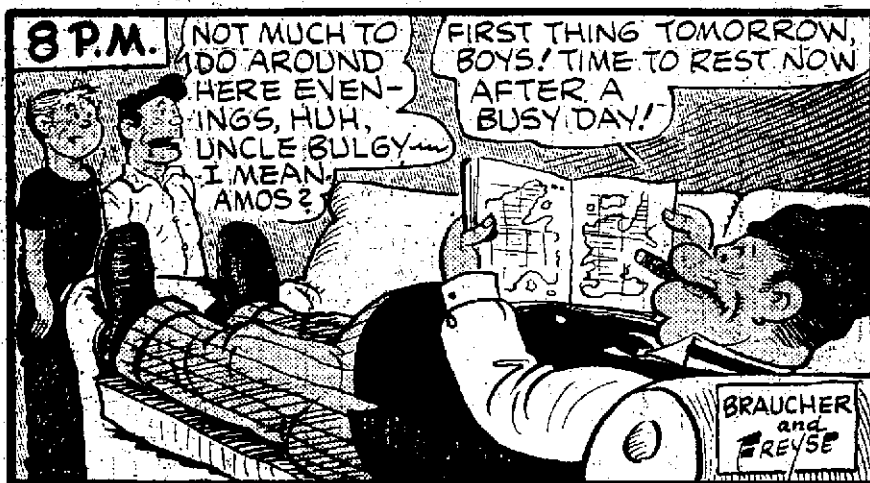
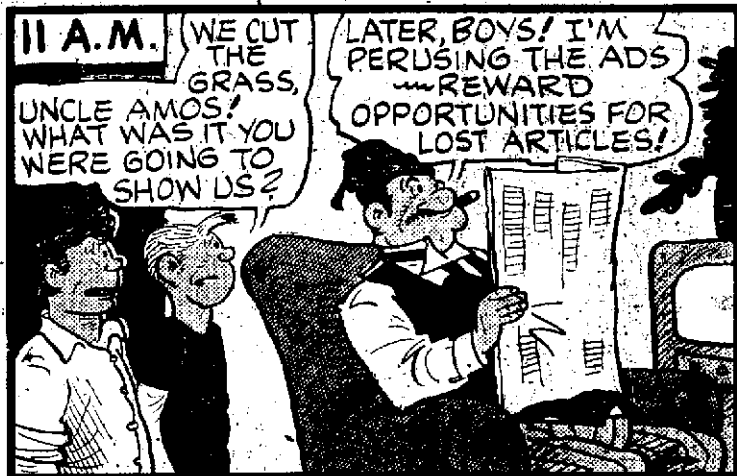
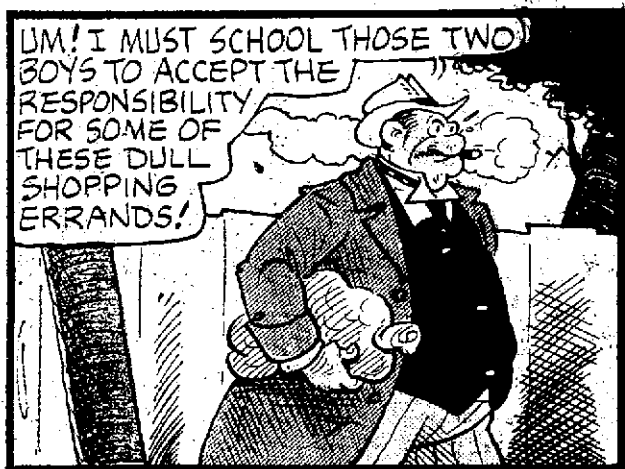


Moms especially like ready-filled Salters and Miniatures 'cause there's no muss, no fuss... no shakers to clean or fill. When a Morton Salter or Miniature is empty, just throw it away.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

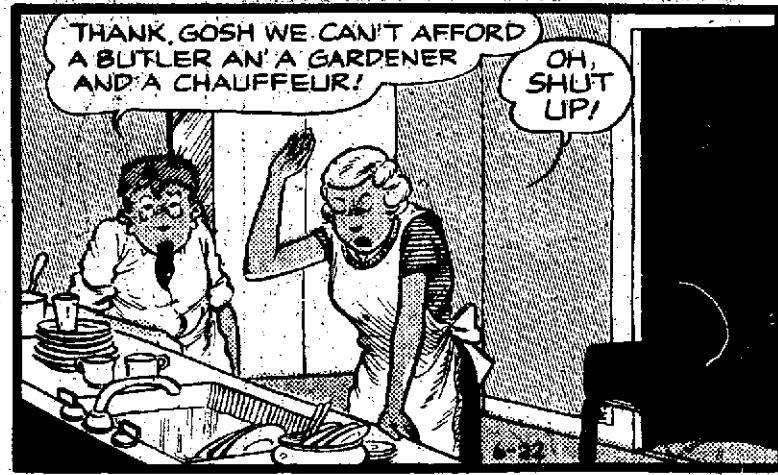
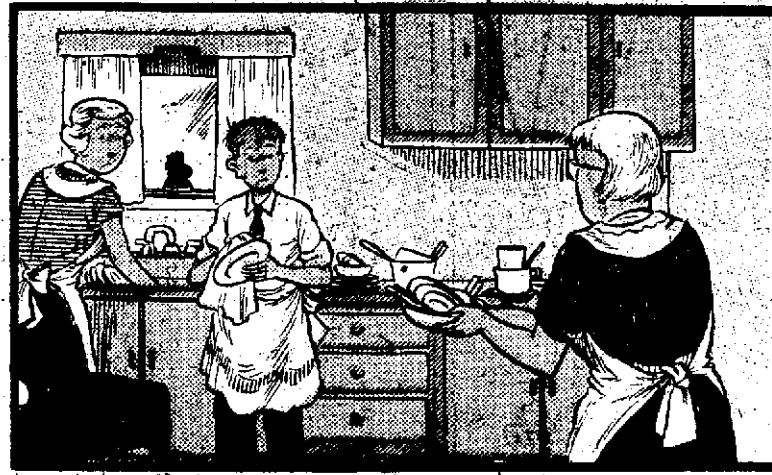
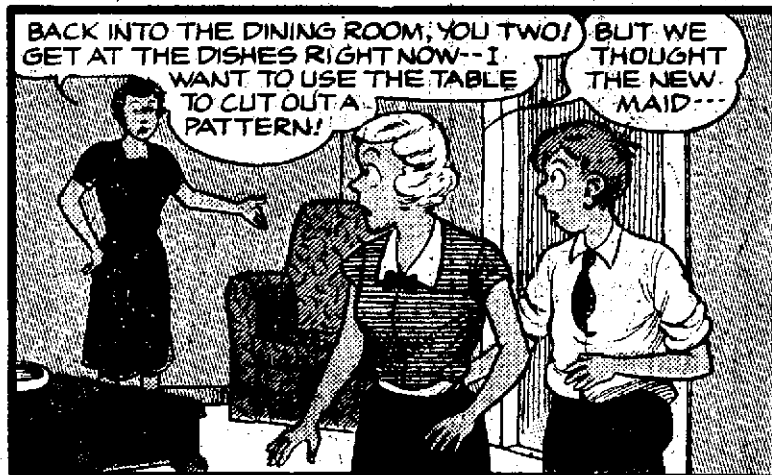
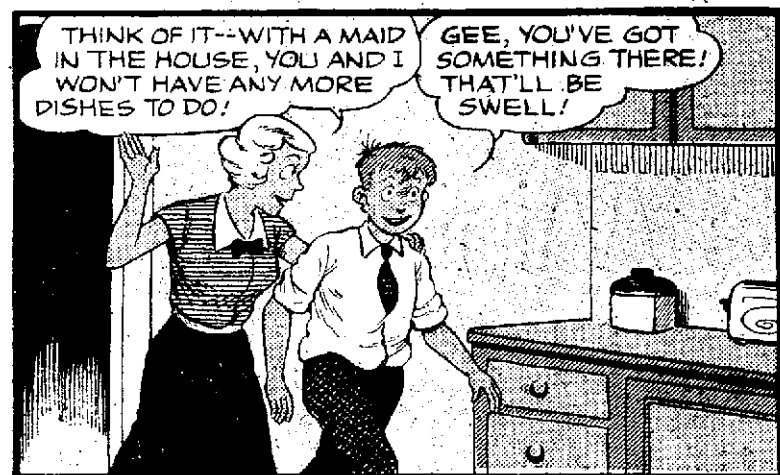
With Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



REPORT IKE TO FIRE NAVY BOSS



OSCAR LEVANT
'Inexcusable Conduct'

Sponsor Ired, Levant Loses TV Program

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Oscar Levant lost his local television show Saturday for antagonizing a sponsor.

The pianist with the built-in sneer and acid wit was fired for what a station spokesman described as "inexcusable conduct on the air by a personality."

Alvin D. Flanagan, general manager of KCOB channel 13, said Levant also directed critical comments at two rival television programs during Friday night's show.

AN ATTRACTIVE girl had appeared on camera to do the commercial. She and Levant chatted briefly. Then Oscar directed several cutting remarks at her and suggested she had been on camera long enough.

The flustered young woman, who had been introduced as a beauty contest winner, retired without delivering the sales pitch.

Within minutes, Levant said, he had been advised the sponsor was canceling its part of his program.

Levant blamed frayed nerves and a last-minute change in the show's format for his tirade.

"I WAS SUPPOSED to do the commercial," he said. "Nobody told me until just before the show went on that someone else was going to do it."

"I can read my own poetry—which is better than those commercials—so I thought I could handle the commercial."

Levant said the suspension left him in "a good natured, outrageous mood."

"Al Flanagan told me I'd be off until I was in better health," said Oscar, an admitted hypochondriac. "I told him I'd never be in better health."

LATER IN Friday night's show, Levant, announced he had decided to adopt the philosophy of passive resistance. He asked his audience not to buy any of the irate sponsor's

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Apple-a-Day Sloganeer Dies, Age 92

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The man who helped create the slogan "An Apple a Day Keeps the Doctor Away" died Saturday at the age of 92.

He was John T. Stinson, former director of agricultural development of the Missouri Pacific Railroad and he died of infirmities.

Stinson was one of the early advocates of crop rotation and diversification and fertilizing depleted land.

The apple-a-day slogan came out of an Apple Day which Stinson staged when he was director of horticulture for the World's Fair here in 1904.

Stinson was a native of Montgomery County, Iowa, and joined the Missouri Pacific in 1905. He graduated from the old Iowa Agricultural College in 1890.

New-Job Plan Advanced for City

'Prosperity Package' Would Boost Economy

By BEN ZINSER

An urban improvement program designed to bring thousands of new jobs and millions in new income to Long Beach will be proposed to the City Council Tuesday.

The program, its sponsors say, would trigger millions of dollars worth of new construction, boost tourist and convention trade and protect and expand present payrolls.

Specifically, the plan, called a "prosperity package" by its proponents, would create 3,000 to 5,000 new jobs, touch off 25 million dollars worth of new construction and in the next 10 years lure 60 to 100 million dollars in new convention business.

In addition, it would bring the tourists running. And when they got here they would find traffic conditions they could manage and a reason to want to stay.

ALL THIS CAN BE ACHIEVED, say the sponsors—various civic, labor and business leaders—by an estimated 5½-million-dollar bond issue. The Council will be asked to refer the proposal to the public improvement committee for study, with the expectation it will be on the Nov. 4 ballot.

Not only would the "prosperity package" pad the pocket-books of residents throughout the city, the sponsors say, but it also would give the city a new look.

THE PROGRAM to undergird the city's economy proposes these things:

—Elimination of the up-and-down-hill access to Municipal Auditorium, substituting an attractive park-like approach that would be level with Ocean Blvd. The new approach would extend from Hart Pl. to Collins Way and connect with the Auditorium's present second floor.

—Construction beneath this approach of 100,000 square feet of new convention area—a new showcase display facility that would draw bigger conventions and trade shows to the city.

—A sprucing up of the interior of the present auditorium, including painting, and improvement of acoustics. Dramatic night lighting of the building's exterior is proposed.

—Widening of Ocean Blvd. from Alamitos Ave. to the flood control channel, eliminating the blight area south of Lincoln Park as well as two other buildings that now virtually border the curb in front of the Auditorium.

—Creation of a parkway of flowering trees down the center of a widened Ocean Blvd.

—Creation of a similar parkway up American Ave. from Ocean Blvd. to Willow St.

SUCH A COURSE OF ACTION, the sponsors say, is bound to preserve present jobs, create new ones and attract new dollars to the city.

It also would help solve a pressing traffic problem. Unless Ocean Blvd. is widened, the urban area will be glutted with traffic in the near future. The Long Beach Freeway is slated for completion within the next month and the 9th St. Bridge, the freeway's southerly terminus, should be open by May 1959.

Traffic engineers say the freeway will constitute a new gateway to Long Beach.

"We expect at least a 25 per cent increase in traffic on streets in the central district," City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson says.

Most newcomers are expected to drive directly to Ocean Blvd. to view California's most popular sun strand. If they encounter a traffic jam and drab surroundings, they're not likely to stay long, the planners believe.

CONSTRUCTION OF A SHOWCASE BUILDING in front of the Auditorium will enable the city to attract larger conventions than in the past—to get many conventions that heretofore have gone elsewhere in the Los Angeles area.

Because of Long Beach's proximity to Disneyland, Cata-

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PROSPERITY FORMULA: NEW JOBS FOR LONG BEACH

A community improvement program, which would attract millions in new money to Long Beach, will be described to the City Council Tuesday. The program, called a "prosperity package" by its sponsors, also would mean large-scale employment as shown in worker assembly.

WHITE HOUSE MUM

U. S. Studies Appeal on Integration Ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House declined comment Saturday on a court order suspending school integration at Little Rock but a Justice Department authority said possible appeal action will be given "serious consideration."

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerly said "It is entirely a matter for the Department of Justice. I have no comment."

President Eisenhower dispatched troops to Little Rock last fall to enforce integration at Central High School. He ended use of federalized National Guardsmen only after the school session ended in early June.

Japan Starts Search for L.A. Yacht

TOKYO (Sunday) (AP)—

Japanese Coast Guard vessels today are searching for an American yacht, the Thesplan of Los Angeles, overdue from Formosa.

It was due Friday in Hakata, port city in northern Kyushu Island after leaving Keelung, Formosa, Monday.

A Maritime Safety Agency spokesman said the agency had been notified the Thesplan was overdue by Japanese who have friends aboard.

HE SAID the vessel was described as a 120-ton yacht with two masts, carrying a crew of 10 including an American actor. However, he was unable to identify the actor, reported to be John Calvert.

A Japanese fishing trawler, the spokesman said, reported to the Nagasaki office of the Maritime Safety Agency that it sighted a yacht about 80 miles southeast of Shanghai, Friday, between 7 a. m. and noon. It was painted white, had two masts and appeared to be drifting.



JUDGE LEMLEY
Ruling Brings Reaction

Gomulka Dismissal Foreseen

LONDON (UPI)—The Russians Saturday shrugged off rising Western indignation over the execution of Hungarian freedom premier Imre Nagy. There were reports a Stalin-style campaign to tighten Kremlin control over the satellites was in the offing.

Reports in Warsaw, none of which could be confirmed, said independent-minded Communist party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka would be ousted in favor of an old-line Stalinist.

One Western embassy in the Polish capital reported it was "almost a certainty" that Gomulka would be replaced. The reports said Polish ambassador to Czechoslovakia Franciszek Mazur might succeed the man who gave Poland a measure of independence in the bloodless upheaval of Oct. 19, 1956.

JUST FOUR DAYS later, on Oct. 23, the Hungarian rebellion began.

Both Radio Moscow and leading Hungarian Communists promised it never would happen again because the people are "wholeheartedly approving" the executions of Imre Nagy, Gen. Pal Maleter and two other leaders of the abortive freedom revolt.

In Paris, National Assembly sources said Gen. Charles De Gaulle's government took the executions to mean there will be no summit conference this year.

Engle Calls Knight Outcast From GOP

By BOB HOUSER
(I. P.-T. Political Editor)

LOS ANGELES — Congress-opposing Knight in the U. S. man Clair Engle branded Gov. Goodwin Knight "an outcast from his own party" and a "political hitchhiker" in an address before more than 500 gathered for a \$50-a-plate Engle testimonial dinner in the Statler Hotel Saturday night.

Death Takes Vice Admiral Ghormley

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, retired, died Saturday night in Bethesda Naval Hospital at the age of 74.

He had undergone an operation on June 12 and relatives said he apparently was recovering. He had been suffering from heart disease.

Ghormley, a native of Portland, Ore., retired from active naval service in 1948.

He was reported to be one of the Navy's best sea planners. He organized and led the Allied attack on the Japanese-held Solomon Islands in the Southwest Pacific in World War II and commanded the attack for two months.

In October, 1942, he was replaced by Adm. William F. Halsey Jr. and returned to Washington headquarters of the commander in chief of the U. S. Fleet.

APPARENTLY FIDO SLEEPS TOO SOUNDLY

Tarry J. Robert of 6390 Corritos Ave. loves his dog, but he'd be the last one to claim the pet is the World's Greatest Watchdog.

There was a theft in the neighborhood the other day, Robert told police Saturday. Fido didn't do a thing about it.

A revolting development when you consider it was Fido's dog license that was stolen. From around his neck, yet.

Grinder Takes Youth's Arm

A 17-year-old Lakewood youth lost his lower left arm Saturday when he was trapped in a meat grinder at the Center Meat Co., 5032 Faculty Ave., Lakewood Center.

Taken to Ramona Hospital was Brian Michael Dinner, of 2712 E. Greenmeadow Rd. Doctors said his arm was mangled beyond repair, and amputated it just below the elbow.

WHERE TO FIND IT

ON THE SINKING of the Lusitania, this man got a "scoop." The uncrowned dean of telegraphers is interviewed by Vera Williams on Page A-5.

BIG DOGS, LITTLE DOGS have their day in photos and story on Page A-8.

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Adm. Burke Fails to OK Defense Plan

Sec. McElroy's Hint Startles Meeting at Quantico Base

QUANTICO, Va. (UPI)—Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy hinted strongly Saturday that President Eisenhower may fire Adm. Arleigh A. (31-Knot) Burke because the chief of naval operations opposed the chief executive's defense reorganization plan.

McElroy startled a news conference at this Marine base by broadly implying the 57-year-old naval chief may be on his way out because, in a recent testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee, he failed to follow "the party line" on reorganization.

The President has firmly insisted on a number of changes in the House-passed reorganization bill. In his Senate testimony Burke said bluntly that he prefers the House version as drafted by Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the Armed Services Committee.

BURKE REFUSED to comment on McElroy's statement but he told United Press International he would stand by his Senate testimony.

McElroy held the news conference at the climax of a three-day secret parley of 200 top-level military and civilian officials on war preparedness and other vital topics. The President addressed the meeting Friday at which time he and McElroy held an earnest conversation.

McElroy told reporters he was "disappointed" in Burke and that his testimony was

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High Russ Honor to 2 in U.S.

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Saturday awarded full membership in the U. S. S. R. Academy of Sciences to Americans Linus C. Pauling and Detlev W. Bronk in a precedent-breaking action.

It also named nuclear physicist Bruno Pontecorvo, who fled to Russia from the West in 1950, as a corresponding member of the Academy which directs all scientific research in the Soviet Union.

Pauling, an outspoken foe of nuclear-bomb tests, and Bronk were among 30 scientists and scholars from the Communist and free worlds to be awarded membership in the Academy. It was the first time that any non-Soviet citizens had been so honored.

THE NEW "Academicians" cut across political grounds. Observers believed the action was designed to cement non-political relations among the scientists of the free and Communist worlds.

Bronk, 61, is president of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research and is serving his third four-year term as president of the National Academy of Sciences. He served as president of Johns Hopkins University from 1948 to 1953.

Pauling, 57, winner of the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1954, has been a controversial political figure in the United States for years. An opponent of nuclear-bomb tests, he brought a suit for an injunction last year in an attempt to stop American tests last April.

L.A.C. Says: Be a Specialist

As a million young people graduate from high schools and enter the labor market they will find it harder to get work than in recent years. That is because all but a few of these young persons are without any skills needed in industry or business. The few who have learned to do something special will find jobs waiting for them.

It is a warning to present and future graduating classes to be specialists if they would achieve the greatest security in our economic society. That does not necessarily mean going on to college.

The young person who graduates from high school or college with a special skill has little competition from his own group of graduates. Only a small percentage of them can say to a prospective employer "I can take 110 words a minute and type 50 words a minute as a secretary." Nor can many say they can step into any occupation with a definite knowledge of its requirements. Result is, when there is a surplus of labor the employer chooses those who have something special to offer.

Importance of being skilled is shown in present unemployment records just released by the U. S. Dept. of Labor. In its charts it shows that the group suffering most from unemployment is in industries employing large numbers of unskilled workers. The skilled machinist, plumber, stenographer or sales person has suffered little during this recession. That is true of most past depressions. The reason is that when sales fall off greater efficiency is needed. It is then the skilled worker is kept on the job while the unskilled is laid off.

If all young persons graduating could be impressed with the importance of acquiring a speciality it would be a great service to them. They are more likely to look first at the immediate amount of dollars they can earn. Many of them will sacrifice future college for what seems like high pay now. Other thousands will get married before they have prepared themselves to provide in future years when skills will be so necessary.

It is unfortunate that more young people still in high school do not take advantage of the skills they can learn there. Many young girls graduate as excellent secretaries. Young men can learn bookkeeping and be well on the way to skills in crafts. But unfortunately few of them know what they want to do. The result is a mass of unskilled workers scrambling around in a world that needs specialists.

Much of this can be overcome by young people who pick a vocation on graduation and dedicate themselves to being a success in that speciality. It can be in sales work in any of our stores. It can be as a mechanic in any of the construction or manufacturing crafts. It can be a teller in a bank or going on to college for a profession. Each of these avenues leads to success if you specialize and become skilled. But only disillusionment and despair await those who wait too long or who never specialize in some worthwhile endeavor. Each young person needs to realize these vital factors.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

CAR'S RAMP RAMPAGE IRKS JUDGE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Jack Lyle Lefker told the judge Saturday he wasn't drunk, only worried.

Lefker, a Los Angeles salesman, was haled before Magistrate Earle W. Frost on charges of driving recklessly up and down the ramps of the city's tri-level underground parking facility Thursday.

"I wasn't drunk," Lefker said, "I was just trying to find my way out of there."

Unimpressed, Judge Frost gave him a choice of \$200 in fines or 70 days, and sent him back to jail to think it over.

Rep. Engle Sees Tide for Demos

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counsel and to Knowland's break with GOP National Committee member Edward Shattuck.

Starting off with the Sherman Adams case and "public disillusionment with corruption of high administration officials," Engle ticked off his reasons for the "strong Democratic tide":

1. Loss of military and scientific leadership of the world.
2. Growing unemployment and an administration which falters and fumbles and hangs back instead of taking prompt and vigorous action.
3. Continuing inflation and higher living costs when prices should be coming down.
4. The low ebb of American prestige.
5. Failure to meet the nation's crisis in education.

GOING STRONG

Woman, Former Jockey, Marks 104th Birthday

HELENA, Mont. (UPI)—Mrs. J. B. (Mother) Berry, once a jockey on two continents, celebrated her 104th birthday Saturday.

She said she is healthy, happy and going strong.

Mrs. Berry said she was born June 21, 1854 in Australia. She came to Montana with her husband, a veterinarian, in 1913. He died several years ago.

She claimed to have ridden race horses professionally under the name of Jack Williams in England, France and Australia.

Dr. Charles A. Whitney, observatory astrophysicist, said present behavior of the satellite indicates it will end its three-month career Sunday, June 29, "give or take two days." Later in the week it may be possible to predict time of death more closely.

Report Ike to Fire Navy Boss

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"regrettable." He added that he has no plans to recommend Burke's ouster but "I'm not the only one who is responsible for his future."

THE CHIEFS of the armed services are appointed by the President and can be fired by him.

Burke is serving his second two-year term as naval chief—the first admiral to serve two terms since the Joint Chiefs of Staff was created after World War II.

McElroy disclosed that he recently explained the President's position on reorganization to the chiefs of staff, advising them that Mr. Eisenhower was urging changes in the House bill in "emphatic language."

"I wanted to be sure that no one was lacking in knowledge of what the party line is, in case he wants to follow it," McElroy added pointedly.

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ADM. BURKE Differs With Ike

military personnel could not be allowed to attack the President's plan in public speeches, but could testify before Congress.

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gress "fully and frankly." He promised there would be "no retaliation or penalty for such testimony" and that opponents of the plan would not suffer provided they did their duty "without any insubordination of any kind" once the bill became law.

Sec. Brucker Denies Resignation Report

QUANTICO, Va. (UPI)—Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker Saturday denied reports that he is thinking about resigning because of dissatisfaction with Defense Department policy toward the Army.

"The categorical answer is no," he told newsmen when asked about the report.

"There is nothing to it; I am a team player and when I am overruled I play along with the team."

As Brucker talked to report-

ers, Defense Secretary McElroy called out: "Wilber, congratulations on not resigning."

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END IN SIGHT

Explorer III Death Nears

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—

Explorer III, the American satellite launched March 26, will die sometime next week-end, the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said Saturday.

Dr. Charles A. Whitney, observatory astrophysicist, said present behavior of the satellite indicates it will end its three-month career Sunday, June 29, "give or take two days." Later in the week it may be possible to predict time of death more closely.

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Boost Projected for L.B. Economy

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Jina, Knott's Berry Farm, Marineland and the ocean itself, most conventions would prefer to come here. The only thing keeping many of them away now is lack of exhibition space.

The new showcase structure would consist of simple left space—a 20-foot ceiling and good lighting and air conditioning.

FOR LACK OF BOOTH SPACE Long Beach recently lost two major trade shows—the Pacific Southwest Hardware Show and the Western Electronics Show.

Currently the Auditorium can offer only 25,000 square feet of display space in the present Exhibit Hall and another 15,000 square feet in Convention Hall.

At present, Long Beach attracts 10 million dollars worth of outside business a year in conventions and trade shows, Howard Jones, Convention Bureau manager, says.

With the new showcase building, that figure could be increased six million dollars a year without even increasing local hotel facilities.

BUT WITH NEW HOTELS—and the improvement program undoubtedly would signal new hotel construction—the increase would soar to more than 10 million dollars annually, convention planners say.

The Auditorium approach—the space above the showcase building—would be handsomely landscaped into an "international square" as a constant reminder of the popular Miss Universe Beauty Pageant. Statuary from foreign nations would adorn the grounds, creating a new showplace for the city.

THE COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM would be a "prosperity package," its sponsors say, for these reasons:—It would boost the assessed valuation of Long Beach taxable properties, a situation that would help relieve the taxpayer's burden.

—It would launch a 25-million-dollar construction program resulting in the erection of new hotels, apartments, shops and office buildings. Two new hotels costing about six million dollars could be expected to go up almost immediately. Three luxury apartments representing an investment of nine million dollars would be assured. About 10 million dollars would be spent for new construction and expansion of commercial buildings, the program's proponents declare.

THE PROGRAM WOULD ALSO enable the city to accommodate a heavier load of tourists and beach visitors.

—It would create new jobs. At least 2,500 new jobs would be created almost immediately, says Carleton Webb, secretary of the Long Beach Building and Construction Trades Council. The construction business would get back on its feet again, observes George Toll of the California Employment Dept. here. Hundreds of new jobs—"steady employment"—in the service trades would be created, says M. R. Callahan, president of Central Labor Council.

—It would help eliminate the city's present overdependence on defense jobs—jobs which diminish in the years ahead.

—It would enable Long Beach to keep pace with other communities—to attract tourist and convention business that otherwise would go elsewhere. If such business should fall off, unemployment would result.

Sen. Malone, Dulles Row Over Trade

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Sen. George W. Malone (R-Nev.) wrangled hotly Saturday over whether extension of the reciprocal trade program will cost some Americans their jobs.

Malone, sharply quizzing Dulles at a hearing on the House-passed legislation, said the administration argument the program insures work for 4,500,000 Americans was "poppycock."

The bill under consideration would extend the controversial program five years and give the President more tariff-cutting authority.

DULLES "TOTALLY disagreed" with Malone's claim that imports under the trade act are responsible for six million jobless.

The flare-up highlighted a three-hour Saturday hearing by the Senate Finance Committee which recalled Dulles and Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks at Malone's request.

Malone, long-time foe of reciprocal trade, told Dulles: "There are six million on the street now because of this act and there will be 10 million next year."

Dulles replied that "millions and millions of Americans have put billions into new industry" since the program was instituted in 1934. He said that because of tariff agreements with other countries, "the economy is stronger than ever."



CUTE CHICK

Diane Gail Austin, 18, who will represent Georgia in the Miss Universe Pageant here next month, shows the outfit which won for her the title of Miss Poultry Princess Saturday in Atlanta. (AP)

CORPSE, 20 PALS ENJOY HIS FUNERAL

FUKUOKA, Japan (UPI)—Everybody, including Marutaka Kogane, had a good time at his "funeral" Saturday.

Kogane invited 20 friends to attend the Buddhist services and provided geisha girls and sake for the event. He explained: "If my friends have enough friendship to attend my funeral when I die, I should rather that they show their friendship now."

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Levant's TV Show Banished

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products until the company returned to his program.

There was a pixyish smile on Oscar's face as he made the request, but later he repeated it, saying: "Let's fight the power game with the power game."

The action against Levant marked the second time he had been dropped by Channel 13. Months earlier, a panel show of which he was moderator, was discontinued by the station following public protests over assertedly vulgar remarks he made on the air.

HE RETURNED to the station a little more than three months ago. Oscar's 85-minute show started out one night weekly, but its popularity soon extended it to three nights.

"I have an enormous set of plans," Levant said, and reeled off a list of television shows he will be on, including Steve Allen's, Jack Benny's and Eddie Fisher's. He said he also is bringing out a book of poetry, his autobiography, and writing several magazine articles.

"I've been doing too many things," he said. "That's why my nerves are frayed. I'm really very fond of KCOP and my wonderful audience. I'm going to miss them very much."

L.B. Leaders at Williams Rite Tuesday

Six prominent Long Beach men will be pallbearers Monday at funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte Ann Williams, of 3922 Rose Ave., who died here Thursday.

They are William F. Prisk, former publisher of The Press-Telegram; Earl B. Miller, Harry Buffum, Dr. John C. Cottrell, Douglas H. Graham and Municipal Judge Martin DeVries.

Service will be at 1 p.m. in Patterson & Snively Chapel, with burial in Westminster Memorial Park.

Mrs. Williams is survived by her husband, John R. (Jack) Williams, 75; a son, John B. Lewis; a sister, Mrs. Albert Ives, and a niece, Mrs. Iris Eschelman, all of Long Beach.

U. S. Studies Appeal on Ruling Calling off School Integration

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ney General W. Wilson White, head of the Justice Department's civil rights division.

White said in Philadelphia that it would be "unwise" for him to comment before reading the decision. But he added: "We are certainly going to study this opinion and then give serious consideration on whether to participate in any appeal."

The order allowing the Little Rock school board to suspend integration for two-and-a-half years was issued by Federal District Judge Harry J. Lemley.

The impact of the ruling will undoubtedly be the prime topic of discussion when the President meets with four Negro leaders at the White House Monday.

THE FOUR, who sought the meeting explicitly to discuss racial problems, are Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., leader of the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott; Lester B. Granger, executive secretary of the National Urban League; A. Philip Randolph, AFL-CIO vice president and president of the Pullman Porters Union; and Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (D-N.Y.) urged the Negro leaders to press for White House action on civil rights. The Negro congressman, who was not invited to the meeting, sent telegrams to the four leaders.

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3 Jailed as Gang of 75 Youths Hurls Bricks, Bottles at Wilmington Police

WILMINGTON—A police car as he attempted to arrest one of the youths, George Dominguez, 19, of 1346 Hyatt Ave. Dominguez and two others, Louis Perez, 19, of 1130 E. M St., and Eugene Ponce, 19, of 21745 1/2 Martin St., Torrance, were booked on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

Lee said Dominguez lunged at him in an attempt to escape when the officer cornered him in a lumberyard in the 900 block of E. L. St. Lee suffered a sprained thumb and bruised arm.

Lee and Officer Bert Van Deaver said they drove up with their red lights flashing when they spotted the large group of youths, many of them armed with large boards. The officers backed up their vehicle and radioed for help when a barrage of missiles began hitting the car.

Police said it was the first major juvenile disturbance since four Wilmington mothers' claims.

were jailed two weeks ago because of curfew violations by their sons.

Two Kin of Head Hunters Clash

TAIPEI (UP)—Two descendants of head hunters are asserting rival claims to the title of king of the Aborigines in the Sun-Moon Lake area of Central Formosa.

But the claimants, Mao Hsin-Heiao and Shih Sun-Chia, will not declare a head-hunting war to settle the dispute in the old way. Instead, they recently held news conferences to assert their claims.

END OF ERA

No More Streetcars in Chicago

CHICAGO (UP)—The last of Chicago's streetcars rumbled into the barn Saturday. There was a touch of emotion about it because trolleys have figured, for better or for worse, in many aspects of the city's life. Such as:

HISTORY—Street railway service began in Chicago in 1859, when a horsecar rolled down State Street. That was 99 years ago.

COMEDY—A passenger boarded a trolley and asked the motorman: "Do you stop at the Drake Hotel?" The motorman replied: "Not on my salary."

ECONOMY—At the peak, back in the 30s, there were 3,742 streetcars in the fleet. Since then there has been a gradual change-over from two-man trolleys to one-man buses.

TRAGEDY—A crowded streetcar rammed into a big gasoline truck in 1950, and 34 persons perished.

The final regular run was made Saturday by a Clark-Wentworth car. At the throttle was Marvin H. McFall, who had been a motorman for 32 of his 55 years.

The car was jammed when it headed south from Clark and Kinzie Sts., just north of the loop. One of the last round-up riders, Clayton Snyder, came up from Peoria just to make the sentimental journey.

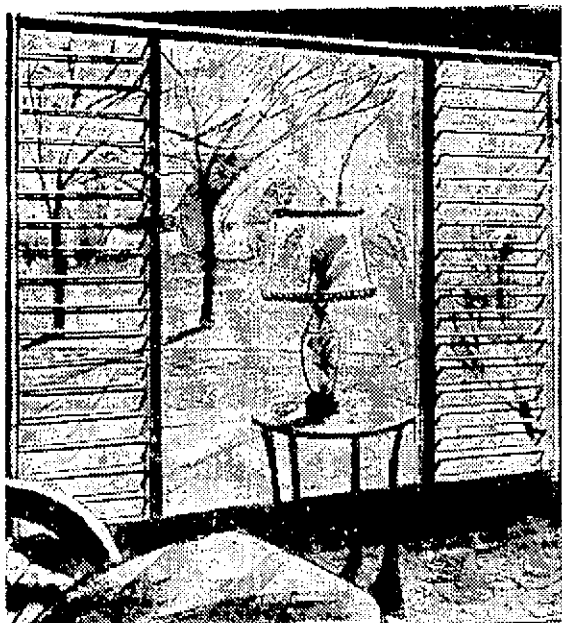
It was the end of an era, and also the end of a hoary alibi: "Your honor, I was only waiting for a streetcar."

Red Paper Says Art Flowering

MOSCOW (UP)—The party paper Pravda says any unbiased person can see communism has created favorable conditions for a flowering of art.

An editorial said slanderous attacks have been made on Soviet art by journalists who are "cultivated, militant subversives of Socialist realism."

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Charcoal Filters Proposed for 'Fags'

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Charcoal filters for cigarettes?

They would remove a lot of irritating gases and vapors which cellulose compounds and tobacco itself do not take out of the smoke, a researcher said Saturday.

Dr. Harvey Haag, of the Medical College of Virginia told the American Therapeutic Society that cellulose compound tips and the unsmoked tobacco in the butt screen out tiny solid particles but let the irritating

vapors and gases go through. Somebody ought to look into the use of filters which will stop these vapors and gases, he said.

Dr. Grace Roth, Mayo Clinic physiologist, reported tests failed to confirm that a cocktail will overcome the artery-tightening effect of cigarette smoking.

The nicotine content of smoke would have to be reduced by 60 per cent to prevent constriction, Dr. Roth said.

This, she added, would require a filter so tight you wouldn't be able to draw smoke through it.

No 'Chauffeur'

MARION, Ill. (UPI)—Donald Smoot lost control of his car in swerving to avoid a bicycle, drove across a porch, through a plate-glass window and into a grocery. Donald, only 14, faces charges of reckless driving without a license.

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By Judith Merrill, L.A. Examiner Beauty Editor

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Lusitania Was His 'Scoop'

'Dean of Telegraphers' Clicked Historic Words

By VERA WILLIAMS
"Dean of American telegraphers."
The title rests lightly on the head of Eugene LeChasseur—"Just call me Lee; everybody does"—in charge of the wire and order department at E. F. Hutton & Co., New York stock brokers, 219 E. Broadway.

He has been master of the chattering keys since Jan. 1, 1908. He began in the "pen and ink" days, when few telegraph offices had typewriters.

"Telegraphy is a disease, just like newspaper work," explains this white-haired man with the merry hazel eyes, who every day sends messages to and receives them from the stock markets of the world. "You can't keep an old newspaperman out of a city room; you can't keep a telegraph man from the keys."

HE HAS RECORDED the beginning and the end of wars. He got a scoop on the sinking of the Lusitania. He recorded the Johnson-Jeffries fight July 4, 1910, in Reno. He has recorded the market going up, and the market coming down, fortunes made and fortunes lost.

LeChasseur worked when telegraphy was a profession, "before the attrition of mechanization."

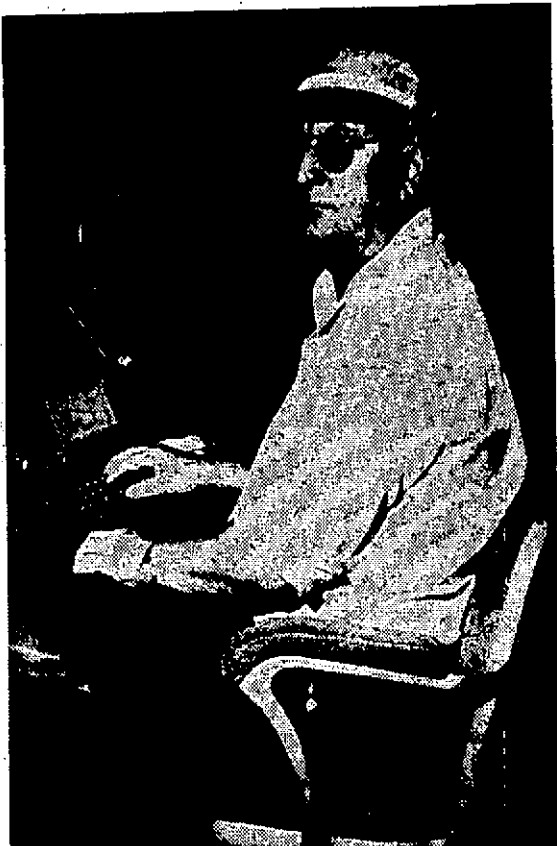
"When I was young, a telegrapher wouldn't recognize you as a telegrapher until you had 15 to 20 years experience."

"Now anyone can handle the machines."

As a youth he learned the Phillips code, an abbreviated code used in conjunction with the Morse code. "We couldn't handle a fast wire without it."

For years he worked both the New York and San Francisco ends of the E. F. Hutton New York-Los Angeles-San Francisco wires. "The hottest Morse telegraphy wires in the world. . . . We took 300 to 350 orders an hour, hour after hour."

BORN IN 1892 at Father Point, Quebec, of French-Canadian parents (LeChasseur means "The Hunter"), he became a Western Union messenger, and then a telegrapher.



EUGENE LE CHASSEUR . . . Master of Keys

in Fitchburg, Mass.

"We had a hospital scandal—allegations of mistreatment and neglect of hospital patients. I was alone in the office one night late in 1907, practicing Morse."

"Three newspapermen came in. They were from the Boston Globe, the Boston Post, the Boston American. They wanted to file 1,500 to 2,000 words each to their papers on the scandal."

"I couldn't find the manager or anyone else to help me. I got in touch with the Boston office of Western Union. They connected me directly with the three papers and I filed the reports. I worked from 9 p. m. to 5 a. m."

"Shortly after that, they made me a night operator. I got \$20 a month as a telegrapher; I had gotten \$16 a month as a messenger."

As a wireless operator he made the maiden voyage of the Morgan liner, the Yale, from Boston to New York.

HE WAS WORKING for international news service in the Call-Bulletin office in San Francisco on a May day in 1915.

"It was 4:15 p. m. The wire was closed from 4 to 5. I heard a distress call from New York, asking anyone who heard it to answer. I answered and the message came 'Lusitania Sunk.'"

"I took the story—and the Call-Bulletin had a scoop."

At the San Francisco Exposition in 1915 he attended a banquet at which the Andrew Carnegie diamond medal for champion telegrapher of the nation was presented to Tom Brickhouse, an employee of E. F. Hutton & Co.

"We each had a key in front of us. The entire banquet pro-

gram was in Morse code. Not a word was spoken."

"The master of ceremonies was Thomas Edison. He was a telegraph operator, too."

Lee was a telegrapher on the San Francisco Examiner the election year of 1916.

"That was the year Charles Evans Hughes ran against President Wilson. We elected Hughes that night—and the next morning when the late California votes came in, we re-elected Wilson."

WHEN THE United States entered World War I, Lee joined the Navy. As a Navy radio electrician he helped equip a German passenger ship interned in New York Harbor and renamed the President Lincoln. It later was sunk by a German submarine 100 miles off Ambrose Light, the entrance to New York Harbor.

In October 1949 he came to Long Beach for E. F. Hutton & Co. He has the last market dispatches he took in 1953 before mechanical equipment was installed. Lee and his wife, Lillian, live at 2077 Eucalyptus Ave. Their son Richard is employed at Douglas. They have a granddaughter, Denise, 3. "I remember when I was a Western Union messenger in Fitchburg. I delivered a message to the home of the only

man in town who owned a car," he recalls. "It was raining, and the man took me back to the office in his car. But I wasn't envious of him because he had a car. I was sorry for him because he didn't know telegraphy."

Woman Supply Held Adequate

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — European men immigrating to Australia now have a better chance of wooing and winning an Australian wife, Immigration Minister Alex. Downer said.

Downer said the balance of sexes is better now and Australian girls seem more willing to accept Europeans as husbands than they were in the early days of the mass migration program. He said his department was not trying to act as an international matrimonial agency, but was merely pointing out that the influx of European men would not cause a woman shortage.

Soviets Planning Youth Seminar

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Committee of Youth Organizations said Saturday it has issued a worldwide invitation for an international seminar on the peaceful uses of atomic energy and youth to be held here in August.

Committee chairman Sergei Romanovsky said acceptances have been received from representatives in France, India, Japan, Romania, North Korea, East Germany, China, Yugoslavia, Chile, the United Arab Republic, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and "other countries."

A MEMBER of the Naval Reserve, Lee was called back into the service in World War II, and was head of the communications center of the U. S. Coast Guard, 3rd Naval District, New York.

Cold Winter Produces a Yak

ROME (UPI) — Italy's coldest winter within memory produced a yak in Rome. Zoo officials proudly announced the birth of a calf to their two yaks. They pointed out the shaggy Tibetan oxen normally live in eternal cold at 12,000- to 18,000-foot heights and seldom breed at sea level or in warm weather.

Exchange Clubs Set Sessions

Nearly 1,000 delegates and their wives from 150 Exchange Clubs throughout California will begin registering for the annual state convention of the service organization Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel, headquarters for both business sessions and social affairs.

Paul Dail, of San Diego, national Exchange Club president, will speak at a luncheon meeting Friday, according to Bernard E. McCune, program chairman of the Long Beach club and housing chairman for the convocation.

Most of Thursday's activities will be recreational, with golf and bowling tournaments scheduled. A fishing trip has been arranged for club anglers.

CHIEF BUSINESS for sessions Friday and Saturday will be election of officers, including three members of the state board of control. Long Beach attorney Will Winston is the local club's candidate for one of these posts.

Social events include a Hawaiian luau Friday night and the installation banquet Saturday night, which concludes the convention. Both affairs will be held in the Lafayette Hotel.

Ross McKee, Long Beach club president, is convention chairman. State president Fred Burmaster of San Bernardino, will preside at business sessions.

U. S. Cutter Gets German Plaque

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — The West German government Saturday presented an honorary plaque to the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Absecon for "outstanding performance" in rescue operations for the German windjammer which sank in the Atlantic last year with a loss of 80 hands.

The Absecon, which arrived in Hamburg on a European cruise, directed a six-day international rescue search for the four-masted Pamir which went down in a hurricane 550 miles west of the Azores. Only six of the crew were saved.

Forest Lawn Buys Cypress Acreage for Memorial Park

By BUD LEMBKE
CYPRESS—Forest Lawn Co. is purchasing 117 acres of land here as a site for a multi-million dollar memorial park cemetery, City Manager Burt Wesenberg revealed Saturday.

The purchase of a large parcel from rancher H. W. Lawrence and three owners of smaller parcels is in escrow but is contingent upon agreement of the City Council to annex the land.

A hearing is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. July 14 in City Hall.

Proceedings for annexation have already begun.

The Forest Lawn Development would be bounded by Lincoln Ave., Coyote Creek, Crescent St. and Orange County's west boundary.

Meanwhile, Wesenberg revealed that a second cemetery project is under consideration here.


La Mesa Agricultural and Engineering Co., of Beverly Hills, has applied for a variance to build a cemetery on

200 acres of land on each side of Katella Ave., west of Knott Ave.

A HEARING on the variance application is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Monday in City Hall before the Planning Commission.

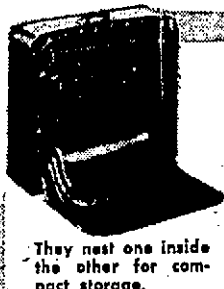
The 200 acres, being purchased from Artesia Land Co., is just to the east of the east-west runway at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

Its location in the approach zone bars residential, commercial or industrial development

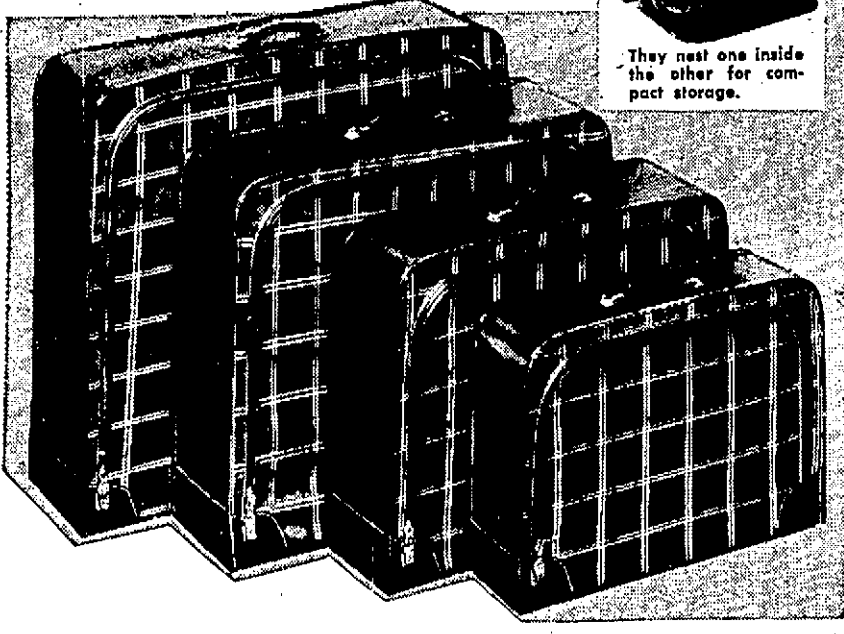


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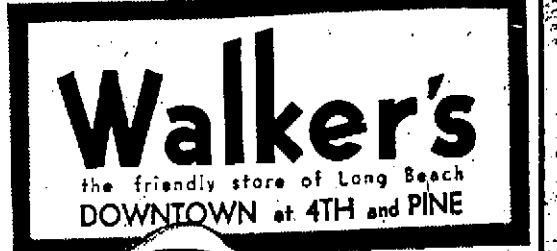
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This increase, coming after a two-year legislative battle, matches a similar retroactive increase granted recently to postal workers.

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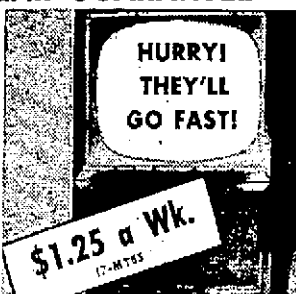
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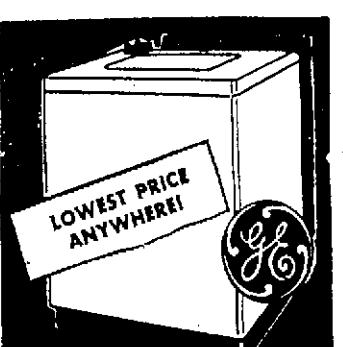
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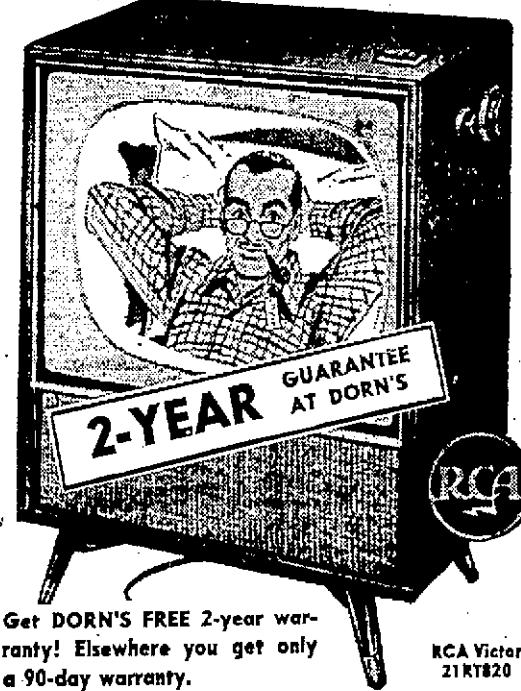
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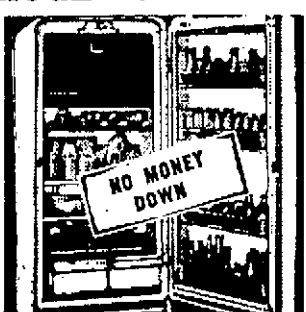


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Hesser Named State Commander as VFW Ends Convention Here

B. C. Hesser, Lemon Grove real estate man, was chosen state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Saturday as some 4,800 delegates to the annual Department of California convention ended four days of sessions at Municipal Auditorium.

Hesser succeeds Alva J. Fleming, Sacramento, outgoing state commander.

Other top California VFW officers chosen at the convention included:

A. L. Barton, San Francisco, senior vice commander, and H. L. Rainwater, San Diego, junior vice commander.

NEW OFFICERS were installed at concluding afternoon sessions.

San Jose was chosen as the 1959 convention city.

Mrs. Rita Riddell, South Gate, was chosen president of the VFW Auxiliary, succeeding Mrs. Stella V. Disbrow, Capitola.

Other Auxiliary officers installed were:

Meta Erbeck, Quincy, senior vice president; Dorothy Linde, Fillmore, junior vice president, and Mary Jewel, San Francisco, secretary-treasurer.

Ruby Godbey, Lynwood, national auxiliary president, was installing officer.

Mary McFall, Santa Ana, was mistress of ceremonies.

300 Ex-Prisoners in 'Coming-Out' Fete

TOKYO (UPI)—Three hundred former Japanese war criminals Saturday held a "coming out" party in the open compound of the Sugamo Prison.

The party celebrated the release of the last of the 4,300 war criminals from the prison.



NEW VFW COMMANDER

Alva J. Fleming of Sacramento (left), outgoing state commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, California Department, adjusts the new cap of B. C. Hesser, Lemon Grove, as he assumed the office of state commander at the annual VFW convention here Saturday. (Staff Photo.)

HEAVY RAIN FORCES CAL BAND INSIDE

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI)—The University of California marching band was forced to march inside by a driving rain at the U.S. Pavilion of the Brussels World's Fair Saturday, but it still held its audience.

Hundreds of persons who massed outside to watch the band followed it inside the U.S. Pavilion and sent up cheer after cheer as the band assembled in the pavilion auditorium stage and went through a program ranging from Sousa to Rogers and Hammerstein.

Adm. Wilkins Dies

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Adm. Warren D. Wilkins, USN (Ret), 57, died of a heart attack Friday at his home in Lafayette. He was in the submarine service in the Pacific war.

Citizen Arrest Jails Felon

PARAMOUNT — A 40-year-old ex-convict was jailed Saturday on suspicion of robbery after his alleged victim made a citizen's arrest.

William L. McGivney, 31, of 11929 205th St., Artesia, accused Robert Charles Hall of 2836 Allred St., Lakewood, of attacking him outside a bar at

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The founder of the IMPA finally gave up Saturday and shaved off his mustache.

George L. Souza, 46, a waiter, said he always liked his mustache and had worn it for 24 years.

Souza felt the right to wear a mustache caused him to organize the International Mustache Protective Assn.

"I'm a waiter—a good one—with 27 years' experience, including service in the

Strike at Airline

ROME (Sunday) (UPI)—About 4,000 ground crew employees of Alitalia, Italy's major international airline, were called out early today on a three-day strike in a wage dispute.

Flight crews were not affected but an airline source said planes probably would be grounded.

South St. and Cherry Ave. and taking \$184.

McGivney said he traced Hall through a description and license number of the car in which Hall drove away. After Hall denied McGivney's accusations, McGivney telephoned sheriff's deputies and arranged for them to pick up Hall on a citizen's arrest.

Disgusted Waiter Shaves Brush

great hostilities of the west," Souza explained.

"But I've been fired again and again, and refused jobs because I wanted to keep my mustache."

"There's a tradition in the restaurant world—men who serve food must not wear mustaches."

Souza was fired by a big hotel here four years ago because he would not zip off his "crisp, black mustache."

He tried to operate his own restaurant, but went broke.

Now—mustacheless—he hopes to get a waiter's job again.

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Son Born to Wife of Kirk Douglas

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Actor Kirk Douglas and his wife Anne, Saturday became the parents of a seven-pound boy at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

The couple had another son, Michael, in November of 1955. Douglas also is the father of two sons by a previous marriage to actress Diana Dill.

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Autopsy Planned in Probe of Marine Officer's Death

EL TORO—A military board of inquiry hoped Saturday to reinforce its findings with an autopsy report to determine why Maj. Werrill P. Nichols, 42, died at his desk in the Third Marine Air Wing headquarters.

Maj. Nichols collapsed Thursday afternoon while working.

A veteran of 16 years of service with the Marine Corps, he had been cited twice for outstanding performance of duty.

He held several combat decorations, for service at Iwo Jima during War II and with the First Marine Air Wing in Korea.

Maj. Nichols headed the Protestant Sunday School at El Toro, and was active in Boy Scout work. He is survived by his wife, Myrtle, and children, Kenneth, 12; Mary, 9; and Richard, 6, all living in El Toro officers' quarters.

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Hearing Set on Tax Slash in Lakewood

By EARL GRISWOLD

Lakewood City Council will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. Tuesday on its 1958-59 budget, which proposes a one-cent tax cut from this year's rate of 69 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The city has reduced its tax rate every year of its five-year history, Finance Director Carl Ellis said in his budget message.

The penny reduction, however, will be outweighed by increases in the general county tax rate and special district taxes.

THE PROPOSED BUDGET calls for expenditures of \$2,384,500, as compared with \$1,900,000 this year.

A total of \$310,500 is proposed for capital projects. Included in this are \$15,000 toward joint development of Heartwell Park with the City of Long Beach, and \$122,000 for park developments within the City of Lakewood.

City Administrator Henry Goerlick also recommends \$75,000 of capital outlay funds be earmarked for eventual construction of a civic auditorium and facilities building.

He also recommends an \$8,000 appropriation to support the Long Beach Unified School District's sixth-grade camping program.

LARGEST SINGLE ITEM in the budget is \$842,100—35 per cent—for street improvements and other public works projects.

Other general breakdowns show: \$467,400 for general government expenses (20 per cent); \$387,600 for recreation (16 per cent); \$318,500 for public safety (13 per cent); \$279,500 for parks and parkway maintenance (12 per cent); and \$89,800 for roadside tree planting and maintenance (4 per cent).

The 68-cent tax rate would raise \$408,000, based on a net assessed valuation of \$60,000,000. Other major sources of anticipated revenue include \$700,000, sales taxes; \$375,000, state motor vehicle in lieu fees and \$227,500, state gasoline tax fund.

Unitization of Lutherans Step Nearer

BLAIR, Neb. (UP)—The United Evangelical Lutheran Church approved preliminary steps Saturday toward a merger which will unite more than two million Lutherans into a single church known as The American Lutheran Church.

The convention accepted the text and form of the constitution and by-laws of the new church, adopted the articles of union, and approved the timetable for union which calls for completion of the merger by Jan. 1, 1961.

The UELC, with some 60,000 baptized members, is the smallest of the three synods involved in this merger, but it was this church which originated the movement in 1948. The other groups are the United Lutheran and American Lutheran Churches.

Arab Immigrant Quota Set at 100

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower has proclaimed an annual immigration quota of 100 for the United Arab Republic.

The White House said Saturday this has the effect of reducing by 100 the immigration from Egypt and Syria, since each country was allowed 100 entrants into the United States while they were separate states.

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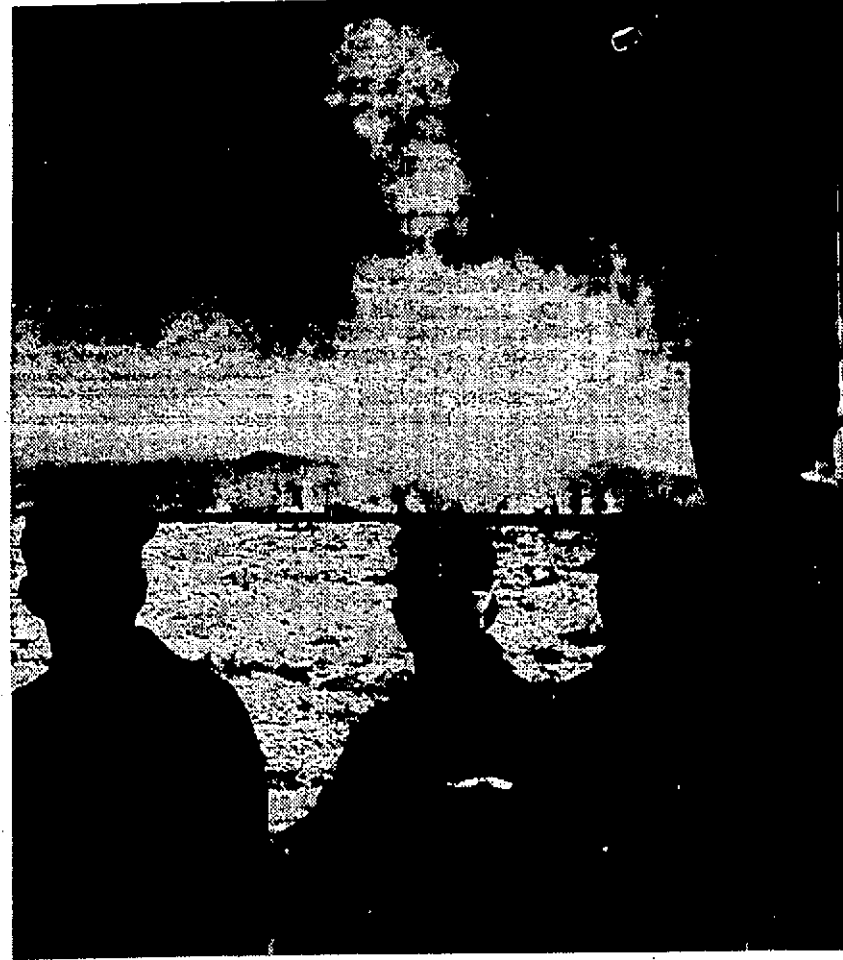
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THIS IS THEIR FUTURE
Cadets from the Air Force Academy see jets demonstrate bombing techniques at a Tactical Air Command Show Friday in the Mojave Desert.—(Staff Photo)

LOOK AT FUTURE

Air Force Cadets See Show of Firepower

By JAMES A. ALLEN

Cadets from the Air Force Academy looked into their future Friday as they witnessed a special firepower demonstration by the Tactical Air Command at the Cuddy Range, 70 miles northeast of Victorville.

The 260 cadets saw bombing, strafing and rocket-launching by 16 F100 jets and three B57s, then were shown intricate delayed-action techniques by three F101 jets, which demonstrated loft-bombing and over-the-shoulder deliveries.

IN LOFT-BOMBING, the pilot pulls up vertically before reaching the target and releases the bomb at a predetermined point. In over-the-shoulder delivery, the pilot passes the target before he pulls up and releases the bomb. In each case, the plane is well clear of the area before the bomb explodes.

THREE C130 planes, the Tactical Air Command's largest cargo craft, air-dropped supplies and equipment. Then three C123 cargo planes demonstrated landings and take-offs on a hastily constructed assault strip which consisted only of rolled, oiled sand.

A KB50 tanker and three F100 jets demonstrated in-flight refueling. Four F100s directed sonic booms at the spectators, then made passes at extremely low altitude.

Mob Grace, Prince at World Fair

BRUSSELS (UP)—Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco visited the world fair Saturday and got bogged down in the crowd.

A huge throng almost mobbed them as they left their car to begin their visit with a quick tour of the French pavilion. Things got worse as they went on to the U. S. pavilion. The crowd grew so big that U. S. Fair Commissioner Howard S. Cullman and his assistants had to escort Grace and Rainier all the way to the steps of the Soviet pavilion, their next stop.

They spent 30 minutes at the American pavilion and about an hour at the Soviet building.

Rainier took a vodka and his wife had a glass of wine at the Soviet pavilion. At the American pavilion, Grace sipped an ice cream soda while she looked at a model of Philadelphia, her home city.

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JOE SAYS this is what you should do when you hear a siren or see red lights blinking on any emergency vehicle:

1. Pull to the curb at your right and stop. This should be done whether the emergency vehicle is approaching front or rear.

2. If you can't pull to the curb because of traffic, stop as close to the right side of the street as possible.

3. If you are in a left lane, preparing to make a left turn, stop and wait for the emergency vehicle to pass. There may be more than one vehicle, so don't move until certain that all vehicles have passed.

Predicts Ike's Aid for Some

STANFORD (UPI) — President Eisenhower may have a more energetic effort than usual in behalf of some Republican candidates this fall, Merriam Smith of United Press International predicted Saturday.

Smith, who served as White House correspondent for the wire service for many years, made his prediction as featured speaker at the final session of the 20th annual editors' conference of the California Newspaper Publishers Association here.

SMITH TOLD the editors that Eisenhower "wants to leave as fine a record as possible."

"The President is highly aware of his role in history and he doesn't want to leave office as a political punching bag and with a clouded record for his administration," Smith said.

"For this reason, I would imagine that if his physical condition permits it, he might make a more energetic effort than usual in behalf of Republican candidates in the congressional elections this fall."

"This doesn't mean all Republican candidates, by any means — but the Republicans who have supported the Eisenhower policies," he added.

Smith pointed to the need today for reporters with greater specialized knowledge in Washington and warned against the increasing restrictions of news in the federal government.

"The recession has underlined the need in our business for reporters who can wade into a mass of technical information and come up with a readable translation that the average reader can understand," he said.

"The need for specialization — and the ability to switch specialties on a moment's notice — is becoming increasingly important to Washington correspondents," he added.

ON THE SUBJECT of news restrictions, he said:

"For too many years, too many of us have taken a rather detached attitude toward efforts of the publishing community to fight restriction of our access to the news, particularly in the federal government."

Under the American system, a unit of government is public property. Within the range of common sense and true security consideration, the taxpayers have a perfect right to know how and what their government is doing.

"The power of public office can be quite an intoxicant and if a man can't handle it, he ought to be taken off the stuff," Smith said.

GOOD REASON TO BE SILENT

LONDON (UPI)—A three-year-old boy, found wandering through the streets in his pajamas, was taken to a police station when he refused to give his name.

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Featured speakers will include Dr. Dan T. Dawson, executive secretary of the California Elementary School Administrators' Ass'n. Discussion chairmen will be leading school administrators from Long Beach and surrounding school districts.

Oil Group to Meet

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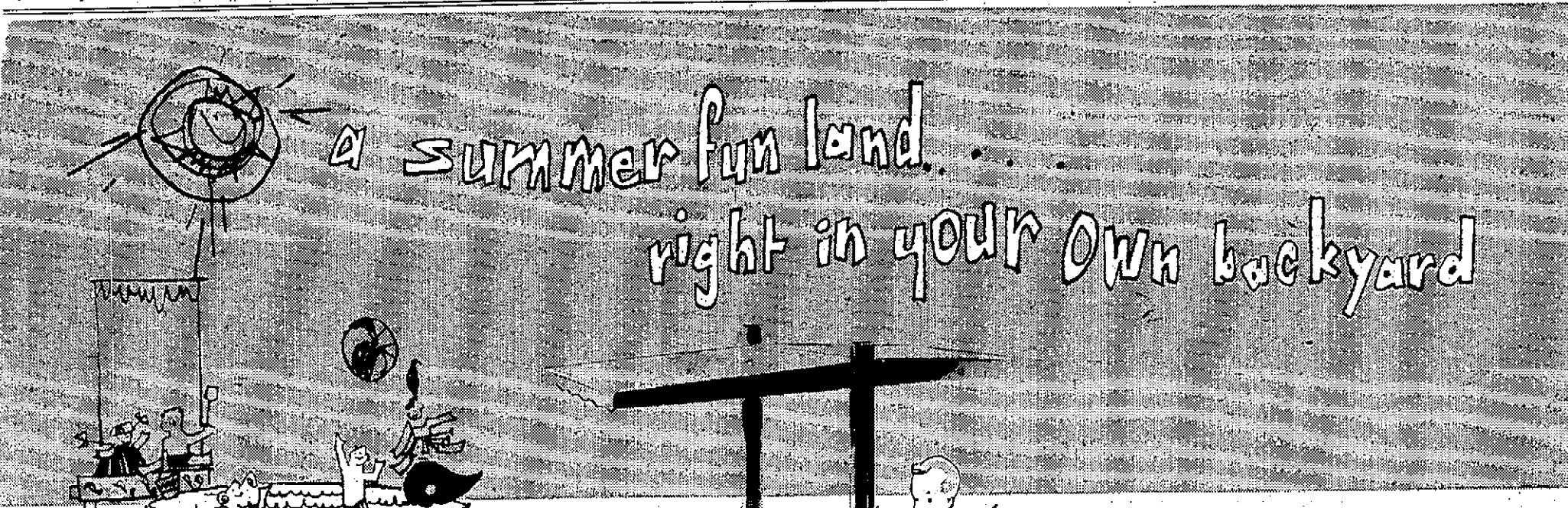
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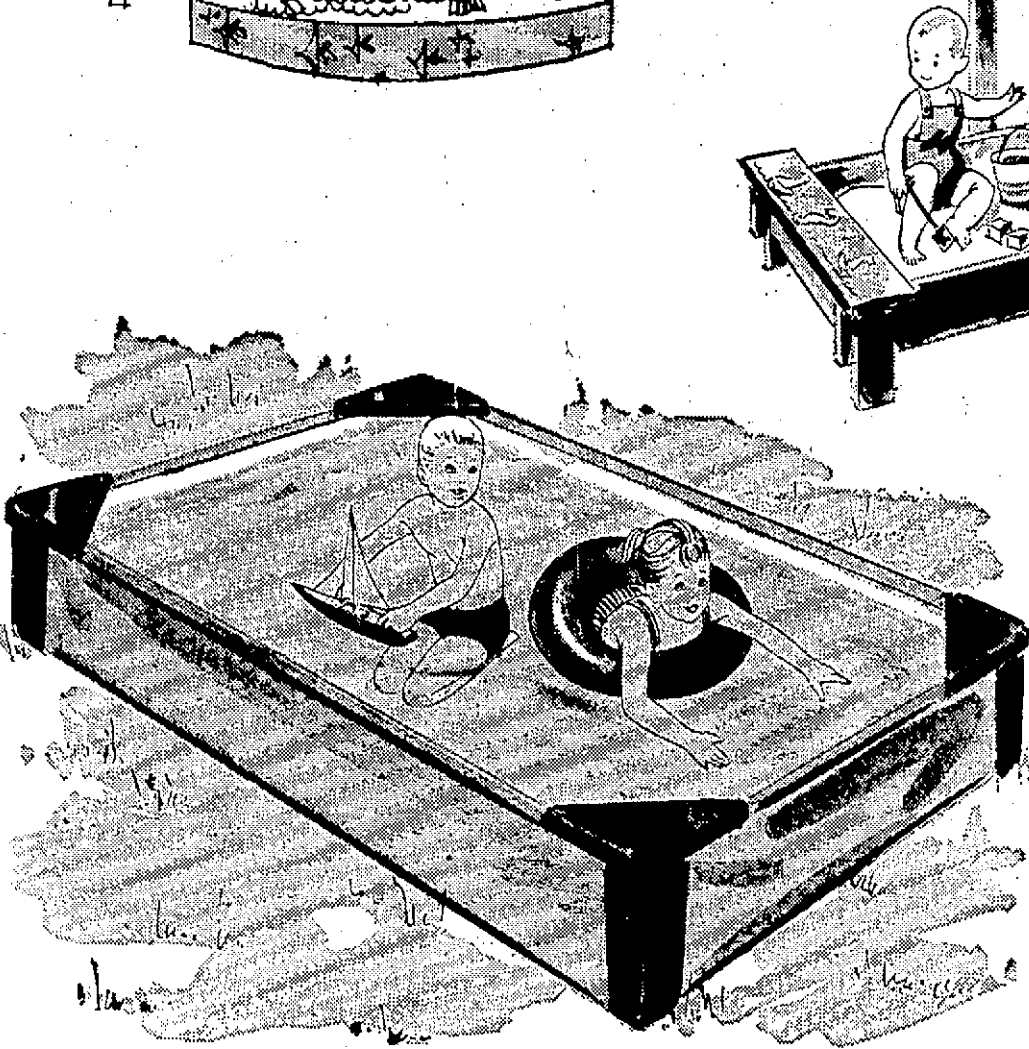
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THIS returned vacationer feels today like writing a bit about Nevada, a state for which I have a great affection and which I visited last weekend, en route home from the northern Sierra.

To many Southlanders, Nevada is Las Vegas. They rush to and from the frothy gambling capital, hardly seeing anything else en route. If they confine their Nevada visits to Las Vegas, they are missing many wonderful things that make-up a great, rugged state.

FOR MY MONEY—and either place is sure to get it—Reno is just as fascinating as Las Vegas. As a city, it makes a lot more sense.

Las Vegas is built on gambling and entertainment. It could become the most terrific ghost town in the world. Reno is solid. It has a great back country of lumbering, stock-raising, mining. It is the home of the University of Nevada. It is an important railroad division point. It has history and tradition and a certain cultural character.

Reno has a marvelous physical setting, with the Truckee River running through the middle of town, and rugged mountains ringing the green valley that is its home.

Las Vegas long ago outstripped Reno as an entertainment center. Reno doesn't compete with the southern city in sprawling hotels and gambling palaces. Reno has one or two going "big shows" to a dozen or so in Las Vegas.

Reno is rougher and more authentically western—and you takes 'em as you likes 'em. I likes 'em like Reno.

ON MY recent jaunt, our little party rolled into Reno in the afternoon, put up at a motel in the middle of town, roamed the casino world for a few hours that night, took off the next day for South Tahoe.

Now there's a place that is coming. It's on the Nevada-California line, conveniently accessible to Sacramento Valley cities. Gambling is again a major attraction, but this community is on one of the nation's finest mountain lakes and it could be a great resort without the casinos.

The pine-studded area has been visited by explosive development. Land prices have skyrocketed as motels and business houses have sprung up along the highway and the back streets. The cost of a lot in the middle of South Tahoe compares with that in some sections around here. People quote frightful business property prices.

Some of the big Reno casino operators have opened up places at South Tahoe. When we were there, things boomed through the 24-hour cycle. There were as many people thronging the casinos at 3 a.m. as there were at 10 p.m.—maybe more, because people from the Sacramento valley areas were arriving that Friday night at all hours after leaving their homes when the day's work was done.

LEAVING South Tahoe on a Saturday morning, we drove over the unpaved grade to a connection with U.S. 395, back on the Carson Valley floor. It was a great ride, but if you get scared on those cliff-hanging roads, better not take it.

The views of the valley are magnificent; over many miles of this route. Oddly, you seem to drive and drive and never get closer to those scenes on the valley floor.

But, of course, you do get closer, and finally you're back on 395 which will carry you to Southern California mighty fast.

ON OUR way back, we stopped for the night at another colorful spot—Bridgeport. Though it's in California, the Mono County seat has Nevada character. It sits in a vast, green meadow where thousands of cattle feed. It is surrounded by mountains, now decorated with intermittent snow fields. Fish abound in nearby streams and lakes. Bridgeport's finest feature is its white frame courthouse, built in 1880 and kept in immaculate condition. It's a friendly little town. Its over-night facilities are now expanding, and if you're up that way, and find it convenient to stay in Bridgeport, try it. I think you'll like it.

'Y' Drive Passes Half-Way Mark



BIG SQUIRT UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Settling out tanks (background), water injection pumps (center) and high pressure pipelines (foreground) at the site of the \$850,000 Pier A water injection plant are now in place. The plant is designed to pump about 100,000 barrels of water

a day into the oil sands beneath the harbor to aid in halting subsidence. The pumping station, when completed about Nov. 1, will be the largest in California. It is now about 40 per cent complete. —(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway.)

Water Injection Plant Shapes Up

By LEE CRAIG

A water injection plant to be the largest in California is about 40 per cent completed on Pier A by Long Beach Oil Development Co.

When finished—probably by about Nov. 1—the plant will be pumping approximately 100,000 barrels of water into oil sands beneath the harbor in making its contribution toward halting subsidence.

The \$850,000 plant will include eight units, each with a 500 horsepower engine driving a high pressure water injection pump.

WATER FOR THE PUMPS will be supplied by six wells, which can produce a little over 15,000 barrels per day each. After passing through huge tanks, in which fine silt is settled out, the water is pumped to nine injection wells. The big plant is one of three

such facilities involved in LBOD's 180,000 barrels per day injection plan, approved last March.

A SIMILAR PLANT, about half the size of the Pier A installation, is under construction on Pier E. Now about 35 per cent completed, it will be pumping 50,000 barrels per day into the ground by November.

The harbor's first injection facility, in operation since May, 1953, is on the end of Pier B. It has accounted for about half of the 36,422,000 barrels of water pumped into Wilmington Field sands in the last five years. Daily rate is about 20,000 barrels.

Retired Teachers to Gather

California Retired Teachers Assn. will hold its 29th annual convention at the Lafayette Hotel Monday through Wednesday.

The convention will open with a reception for visiting members, with the local division as host at 8 p.m. Monday. Business sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday under chairmanship of Cecilia O'Neil, president.

Speakers will include Douglas Newcomb, superintendent of schools, Dr. Arthur Corey, executive secretary of the California Teachers Assn., and Dr. Walton Manning, Long Beach State College instructor.

Last convention session will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

700 Wallets, Artificial Leg Clutter City Property Dep't

By FRED BOLINGER

Odd things, fantastic things, cumbersome things, profound things are found and turned in to City Property Officer George W. Workman.

Just now Workman and his girl Friday, Eau Claire Frieberg, are getting ready for the summer rush of found property.

The artificial leg, the 200-pound meat slicer, the plastic bag (which exploded when it dropped out of the sky) will be shoved aside, to make room for the influx of wallets—hundreds of them!

For summertime is found-wallet time.

THE 700 WALLETS, now

unclaimed, will be crowded by the new crop of wallets.

"A good share of those newly found wallets will drop out of the pockets of customers who ride the Cyclone Racer on the Pike," Workman revealed. "During vacation time, operators of the Racer send about 20 found wallets to the police each week."

If identification is found in the wallet, Workman notifies the owner to call for his property at the City Hall.

But those other things? Oddest article is the artificial leg left with Detective Inspector Stanley R. White by Russell E. Grover, 28, on

April 23, 1956, when he went to court on a warrant which charged him with several traffic violations.

Grover was given a suspended sentence. Then he wheeled himself onto the street and disappeared. Inspector White wanted to question him about a check. But Grover never returned to see White, nor to claim his leg.

FANTASTIC IS the little plastic bag (resembling waterwings) which blew up when it fell out of the sky into a front yard.

Cumbersome is the 200-pound meat-slicing machine,

picked up in the rear of a vacant house.

Profound are two volumes, of the "Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory, N.H. to Wyo., 1950-51," found on a bus bench.

Then there are baby strollers, a trunk lid, a bowling ball, vitamin pills, a drive-in loudspeaker.

An honest soul even turned in \$65 in currency. If unclaimed, the money will find its way into the city general fund.

All found articles are kept for six months and then auctioned by police. Proceeds go to the general fund.

Mayor, Aides Pushing Plea for Shipyard

Mayor Raymond C. Kealer and three other city officials, all of whom returned a week ago from congressional appearances on behalf of an increased appropriation for Long Beach Naval Shipyard, will go back to Washington Tuesday on a similar mission.

This time they will appear before a House appropriations subcommittee headed by Rep. Harry R. Sheppard, California Democrat.

City Council authorized the return trip for Samuel M. Roberts, subsidence-control administrator; Frank J. Hardesty, chief petroleum engineer, and Dep. City Atty. John Spence, in addition to the mayor.

SHEPPARD'S subcommittee has scheduled a hearing Tuesday on whether to appropriate \$6 million for shipyard subsidence remedial work as approved by the House Armed Services Committee. The allotment originally proposed was \$500,000.

Councilmen unanimously commended Kealer for his earlier successful presentation, but he said the credit should go to the three other officials who prepared the technical and legal information.

Mrs. Nalos' Rites Slated

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Nalos, 74, of 304 Redondo Ave., who died last Sunday in the crash of a Greyhound bus in Canada, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

Mrs. Nalos was killed when the bus collided with a truck near Bellevue, Alberta. Her sister, Mrs. Eleanor Nimes, also of Long Beach, is still hospitalized from injuries she received in the crash. Also injured were nine other passengers.

\$602,000 Pledged; \$1,000,000 Goal

Subscriptions in the YMCA's "million dollars plus" campaign to finance capital improvements here have passed the \$600,000 mark, it was revealed Saturday.

"The total now stands at \$602,231," Earl A. Fast, general campaign chairman, reported. Fast presided over the first general report meeting of the campaign.

Pattern gifts division under the leadership of Gus A. Walker reported the highest total of any of the campaign units, with \$535,000.

IN THE GENERAL public solicitation, Lakewood district division, John R. Hill, chairman, reported \$30,752.

North Long Beach district, Virgil R. Sponberg, chairman, reported \$16,865, including a \$16,000 pledge from the North Long Beach Lions Club, which is sponsoring North Long Beach Lions Club Rancho-Y-Kiddo, a day camp for boys and girls at the North Long Beach YMCA.

DOWNTOWN district, W. W. Rollo, chairman, reported \$4782, and Los Altos district, which opened its drive only last week under Dana Brown, chairman, \$2742.

Other campaign division totals reported were: Special Gifts, Ernest Belcher, chairman, \$6840; Professional Division, Robert Wenke, chairman, \$4247, and Industrial Division, E. John Hanna, \$570.

Next report luncheon will be Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in the Downtown YMCA, Fast announced.

Head of Chilean Navy to Visit

Adm. Leopoldo Fontaine, commander in chief of the Chilean Navy, will visit the Naval Base here July 1 as part of a tour of the U. S. as the guest of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Before coming here he will visit installations in the San Diego area and will spend a day at sea aboard the destroyer USS Brown observing anti-submarine operations.

CYO Clubs Pay Honor to Leader

Rev. John P. Languille, recently appointed Catholic Youth Organization director, will be honored at the 24th annual convention of CYO Federation of Single Adult Clubs today at the Lafayette Hotel.

Rev. William G. Hutson, assistant CYO director and new federation moderator, will be introduced to delegates from 73 Southland parish clubs.

Officers to be installed will be Joseph Guarrera, president; Mary Damico and Mary Jane Peterson, vice-presidents. New district presidents also will be inducted.

MASS FOR conventioners will be celebrated at St. Anthony Church at 9:15 a.m., after which breakfast will be served at the hotel.

Michael Regan, first federation president, will officiate as master of ceremonies at the convention starting at 1 p.m.

Rev. Leland Boyer, director of adult education for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, will be the principal speaker.



BOSTON BOUND

Lee Anderson (left) and Terry Timmins, both St. Anthony High School students, prepare to hit the road which leads to Boston. The youths plan to cycle across the country with a stop at Quincy, Mass., to check on construction progress of the atomic-powered cruiser, the U.S.S. Long Beach. They shove off today on Carson St.

City Stops Giving Free Polio Shots

There will be no free, mass immunization program against polio in Long Beach prior to the polio season this year, Dr. L. D. Litwack, city health officer, said Friday.

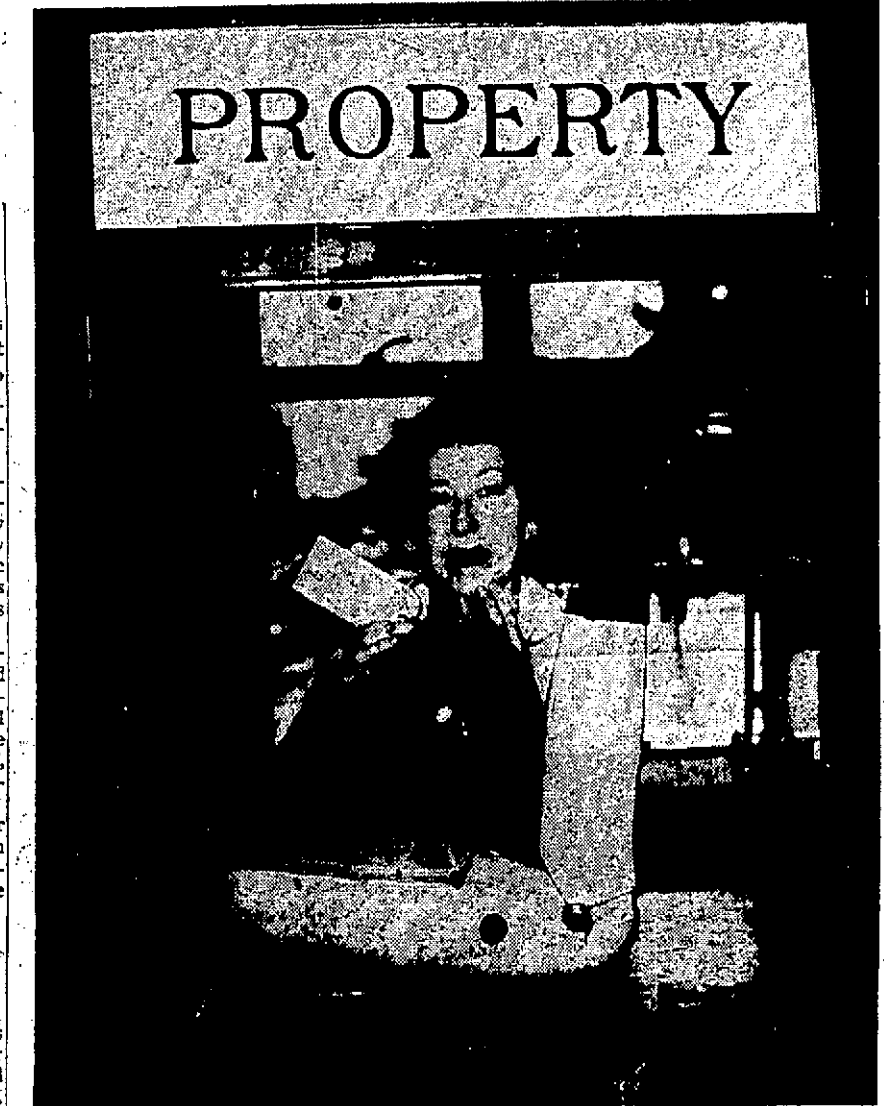
Instead, health officials advised all persons not yet immunized to consult their family doctors soon, in order that they might be protected by the needed series of inoculations before the polio season begins in late summer and fall.

Long Beach Health Department free polio clinics ended April 8, closing out a state-financed program. Federal funds for immunization were available before July 1, 1957, when the state program continued the effort.

City funds are available for immunization for those children who qualify under the well-baby clinics program, the Health Department said.

Stolen Car Found, \$438 Contents Gone

Clothing valued at \$438 was missing from his stolen car when the vehicle was recovered near Gate 5, Terminal Island, Walter D. Simmons, 28, of 233 Maine Ave., told police. The car was stolen from his home Friday night.



SUSPECT WHO didn't have a leg to stand on in court abandoned artificial limb now in custody of Property Officer George W. Workman. His assistant, Eau Claire Frieberg, is also baffled by unclaimed bowling ball.

Gen. Rafael Jr. Calm, Maps 2nd Battle of Hollywood

Playboy-general Rafael Trujillo Jr., calmly laid plans Saturday for the second Battle of Hollywood aboard his palatial "battleground" in Los Angeles Harbor.

Resisting skirmish parties of newsmen and would-be rubber-necks, the Dominican dictator's son received only a few favored guests aboard his 350-foot four-masted yacht, Angelita.

Among the guests: two blondes, one brunette.

CLASSED AS A warship on the strength of one small salute, the Angelita rode serenely at her free-of-charge moorings behind a screen of armed guards which held at bay a drifting crowd of sight-seers.

Music wafted gently from the vessel, presumably from the 12-man musical task force aboard.

The stately craft arrived here early Friday, pausing only to smash a small lifeboat before tying up at Berth 85 near the San Pedro ferry building. Trujillo went aboard at noon, pausing only to complain somewhat

bitterly that "the press doesn't understand me," and that he, not Zsa Zsa Gabor, was in command of any forthcoming parties.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN aboard during the vessel's two-week stay was a matter of faintly derisive speculation as the 29-year-old general refused to divulge his plans.

"I do not like the sort of publicity I have been getting," he barked as he strode aboard Friday.

The publicity to date has consisted of stories about his flunking the U.S. Army General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., his whirlwind visit to Hollywood, where he showered furs, expensive cars and other goodies on actresses Kim Novak, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Joan Collins.

THESE ACTIVITIES, financed by the Dominican Republic, led to speculation in Congress as to whether the U.S. \$1,000,000-a-year military aid program to that country was bolstering the right kind of Latin-American relations.

NEW TRUJILLO INCIDENT

Roque Tournay Canceled

The Alpine Court Memorial League voted Saturday to suspend its semiannual roque tournament in protest to the free moorage granted Lt. Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr.'s yacht, Angelita, in Los Angeles Harbor.

"By calling off the tournament, we hope to draw public attention to this intolerable situation," said Elroy Roamer, league president and legislative committee chairman.

He denied the protest was connected with the Los Angeles Harbor Department's recent refusal to sponsor the league's roque squad—"although it seems somewhat unfair we roque players should lose the sports shirts off our backs while this young dandy lives it up on his man-of-war."



3 L.B. Men Chased, Seized on Burglary

A cops-and-robbers chase at 100 miles an hour ended with the capture of three Long Beach men on burglary charges Saturday after Orange County sheriff's deputies blasted a tire on the escaping car.

Jailed were Charles R. Triplett, 20, of 3206 Golden Ave., Billy G. Price, 27, of 310 W. 14th St., and William D. Nibley, 40, of 128 W. Anaheim St.

Officers said they found 14 cases of whiskey, a case of cigarettes and a sack of money in the car.

SHERIFF'S deputies Lewis Hart and George Endres said

Yugoslavia Lifts Hungary Visa Ban

BELGRADE (UPI) — The Yugoslav government Saturday lifted a four-day old ban on visas to Hungary. Traffic returned to normal between the two countries.

The visa ban coincided with the announcement of the execution of Hungarian Freedom Premier Imre Nagy and the Hungarian charge that Yugoslavia had aided and abetted him in the October, 1956, revolution.

'RADAR' SIGN WAYER HELD, FINED \$100

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Jerold Picard scored a brief triumph over the electronic age, but it cost him \$100.

Milwaukee police investigated when their radar net failed to trap a single speeder, and found Picard, 23, standing in the middle of a street four blocks away waving a sign with the word, "Radar."

Charged with disorderly conduct, Picard protested, "I can't see what I did wrong."

The judge did, however, and fined him \$100.

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FRED A. SEATON
Said to Be Choice

White House Denies Hunt for New Aide

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House said Saturday that Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's chief assistant who is under congressional investigation, received no loans or loan guarantees from his millionaire friend, Bernard Goldfine.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty also:

1. Denied that Eisenhower is "shopping around" for a successor to Adams. The New York Post had said the President was and that his choice appeared to be Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton.

2. Said he did not know whether the President agreed with Vice President Richard M. Nixon's statement, apparently referring to the Adams case, to Republican state chairman Friday night.

Nixon said that when Republicans "get in trouble they start acting like a bunch of cannibals." He urged the chairman, divided over whether Adams should be fired, to "fight Democrats instead of each other." Nixon also expressed doubt that the affair would have much effect on the November congressional elections.

MEANWHILE, another Republican senator joined the growing list of GOP lawmakers criticizing Adams' relations with Goldfine, Russian-born textile manufacturer, Sen. Roman L. Hruska (R-Neb.) expressed the "earnest hope" that the President and Adams would carefully weigh the question whether Adams should remain in the administration.

Hruska said in a statement that Adams has "rendered outstanding service to his country and to the President," but that "by standards he himself helped to formulate, and on occasion apply, his conduct has been imprudent and indiscreet at best."

"Rules of conduct should be applied alike to all persons covered by them, if they are to serve any useful purpose."

ON THE Democratic side, one of the strongest attacks yet to stem from the Adams affair was made by Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler. In a speech to a Democratic dinner at Omaha, Neb., Butler said:

"The corruption, the wrongdoing, the giveaways and the influence-peddling in (the Eisenhower) administration are setting new records. What is more, more people in high places, more heads of government agencies have been involved in wrongdoing under the Eisenhower-Nixon administration than any administration since U. S. Grant."

Butler said that the President, in standing by Adams, has set as "the new test of White House employment . . . is he needed to do my job? rather than 'is he cleaner than a hound's tooth?'"

THIS REFERRED to the President's statement last Wednesday that he was keeping Adams on because, among other reasons, "I need him."

Butler also charged that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson has benefited from a "misuse" of government funds and is "just as eligible for dismissal . . . as Sherman Adams." He said that in the early days of the Eisenhower administration more than \$1,800 in taxpayers' money was used to rehabilitate a government cabin at a Virginia mountain cattle experiment station "for the secretary and his family to use." Butler said the money had been appropriated originally for research on cattle diseases.

President Golfs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower played golf Saturday at Burning Tree Club in nearby Maryland.

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2.99-4.95 values
Sleeveless, roll sleeves, long sleeves, prints, plains, stripes and novelty florals in a terrific half-price sale. **2/3.00**

BOULEVARD COATS, SUITS—street floor

17.95-22.95 Summer suits, lined bonarella linen. **12.99**
22.95 Misses' wool toppers, 8-16. **12.99**
29.95 Long lightweight wool coats, 10-16. **16.88**

COED SHOP—second floor

2.95 Sleeveless drip-dry broadcloth blouse. **1.99**
3.95 Matching slim-lined skirt. **2.99**
4.95 Matching unpressed pleated skirt. **3.39**

BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR—street floor

7.95 Swimsuits, lastex in several styles. **5.99**
2.99 Capri pants in assorted fabrics. **1.99**
4.99-5.99 Blouse, pedal pusher sets. **3.99**

FUR SALON—second floor

Natural mink scarves, 4-skin sets. each skin **19.50***
Natural baum marven scarves, 4-skin. each skin **29.50***
Dyed sable scarves, 3-skin sets. each skin **29.50***
*plus 10% federal excise tax. Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

JR. DEB DRESSES—second floor

9.95-10.95 values: Prints, cottons, 7-15. **5.00**

MATERNITY SHOP—second floor

maternity shop coordinates

Cotton poplin with helanca nylon stretch fronts.
3.95 Capri slacks. **2.99** 2.95 Shorts. **2.19**
3.95 Pedal pushers. **2.90**

MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR—second floor

10.95 All-wool gabardine skirts, black, brown and navy. **7.88**
25.95 Summer costumes, dress and jacket. **13.00**
11.95 2-pc. cotton dresses, new midly type top; 8-16. **7.88**

BETTER BLOUSES—second floor

2.98 Cotton sleeveless overblouses, so new. **1.99**
5.98-9.98 Miracle fabric blouses, 32 to 38. **3.99-5.99**
3.98-5.98 Embroidered cotton separates. **2.69-3.69**

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR—second floor

fur-and-wool blend sweaters

12.95 values! 3 smart styles. Most wanted colors. Sizes 38 to 46. **5.99**

TALL SHOP—second floor

14.95 Cotton dresses, drip-dry, sizes 12 to 20. **10.88**
8.95 Cotton skirts, full styles, floral prints. **4.99**
6.95 Polished cotton capris, slim tapered. **3.69**

DESIGNERS SHOP—second floor

25.95-69.95 Sample dresses, variety of fabrics, new look styles, many one-of-a-kind. **17.00-23.00**

MILLINERY—second floor

5.95 Strawcloths, shantungs, piques, many others. **3.88**
10.95 Straws, laces, organza; brims, cloches etc. **6.88**
3.98 Laces, piques, straw fabrics, a wonderful group. **1.88**

GOWN SHOP—second floor

Values to 39.95 Summer print cottons, 10-16. **24.00**
Values to 45.95 Summer cottons, 10-18. **28.00**
Values to 39.95 Half-size dresses. **24.00**
Values to 59.95 Mother-of-the-bride dresses. **30.00-44.00**

MISSSES' DRESSES—second floor

17.95 Cotton-nylon blend dressmakers. **11.00-12.00**
25.95 Dressy and cocktail dresses. **19.99**
22.95 Jacket dresses, print, solid color. **15.99**

WOMEN'S DRESSES—second floor

17.95-22.95 val. 1 and 2-pc. styles, cotton voiles, enka rayon sheers, prints, solid colors, 14 1/2-22 1/2. **13.88-16.88**

MISSSES', WOMEN'S COATS—second floor

29.95 Wool toppers, pastels, sizes 8 to 16. **18.88**
69.95 Cashmere, Stroock, Forstmann toppers, broken sizes. **33.00**
89.95 Stroock, Forstmann wool coats, pastels. **48.00**

MISSSES', WOMEN'S SUITS—second floor

famed designer summer suits

25.95-29.95 values! Fitted and box styles; light, dark colors, unlined. Misses', petite. **18.00**

SPORTS ACCESSORIES—second floor

24.95-29.95 Cashmere sweaters, 34-40. **16.88**
8.95-14.95 Fur-and-wool slippers, cardigans. **4.99-5.99**

JR. DEB COATS, SUITS—second floor

19.95-25.95 values! Suits in the new relaxed-look style. Light, dark colors. Jr. and petite sizes. **10.00**

YARDAGE—third floor

1.00 Ass'd. printed rayons, 45" wide. **yd. 74c**
1.95 Ta-Lu-Ka (acetate silk cotton) 45" wide. **yd. 1.58**
1.59 Imported silk organza, colors, 42" wide. **yd. 1.08**
2.50 Pure silk prints, 42" wide. **yd. 1.88**

TOWELS & LINENS—third floor

cannon "troubador" stripe towels

Brilliant turquoise, yellow, blue, pink, taffy, beige stripes.
1.29 22x44 bath towel. **99c**
69c 16x26 guest towel. **59c**
3/1.00 12x12 wash cloth. **29c**

butcher rayon w/fringed table cloths

Table cloths, approximately 70" round in mocha, white, aqua, pink and gold. Butcher rayon with fringe. **2.69**

BEDDING—third floor

lady pepperell white luxury combed percales

3.09 72x108 or fitted twin bottoms. **2.39**
3.29 81x108 or fitted double bottoms. **2.59**
89c 42x38 1/2 pillowcases. **69c**

9.98 72x90 nylon rayon blanket, washable. **5.99, 2/11.00**

12.98 Nylon/rayon/acrilan blanket; nylon binding, 72x90. **7.99**

14.98 Print floral chromspun spread; quilted twin or full. **9.98**

GIRLS' SHOP—second floor

6.99 Group cotton dresses, sleeveless, chemise, sunbacks. **3.79**
2.50 Asst. prints, stripes, solids; cotton pedal pushers, 7-14. **1.69**
2.98 Combed cotton gab shorts; side or back zip; 7-14. **1.99**

LINGERIE—street floor

Famous make lingerie. **1/3-1/2 off**
3.98-5.98 Nylon slips and half slips. **2.77-3.77**
5.98 Famous make nylon gowns, 32-44. **3.99**
5.98 Nylon tricot pajamas, 32-40. **3.99**

ROBES & DUSTERS—street floor

12.95 Nylon chiffon quilted dusters. **7.99**
11.95 Double nylon tricot dusters, asst. prints, 10-18. **6.99**
6.95 Assorted group cotton dusters, 10-44. **3.99**

INFANTS' FURNITURE—second floor

21.98 Metal baby bath, utility shelf, gold finish frame. **15.99**
24.98 Boodle buggy; can be used as car bed. **19.99**
18.98 Hardwood play yard; plastic teething rails, play beads. **12.99**

INFANTS' LAYETTES—second floor

3.50 Baby Aristocrat gauze, birdseye 27x27 diapers. **2.70**
1.29 Percal type fitted crib sheet, white. **79c, 2/1.55**

TODDLERS' WEAR—second floor

4.98-2.98 Toddler girls' dresses, sundresses, sunsuits, sizes 1-2-3. **1.99**

2.25 Boys' and girls' toddler creepers; plisse, crepe. **1.49**

PUNCH & JUDY SHOP—second floor

4.98 Little girls' cotton dresses & sundresses, 3-6x. **1.99-2.99**
2.50 Little girls' polo shirts, asst. colors, patterns, 3-6x. **1.00**
2.50 Little boys' cot. knit polo shirts, asst. colors, patterns, 3-6x. **99c**

DAYTIME DRESSES—second floor

12.98-14.98 Uniforms, famous brands. **8.50, 2/16.00**

MEN'S CLOTHING—street floor

69.50 Michels-Sterns all-wool lightweight suits. **54.00**
69.50 All wool Michels-Sterns gabardine and worsted suits. **54.00**
75.00 Pure silk 100% dupioni silk suits. **59.00**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—street floor

7.95 Imported white on white long sleeve dress shirts. **4.88**
3.95 Maybrooke white dress shirts. **1.99**
3.50-5.00 Monsieur "X" all silk neckwear. **1.79, 2/3.50**
3.95 Famed make supercotton broadcloth pajamas. **2.79**
3.95 Maycrest cotton plisse no iron pj's, short or long. **2.79**
12.95 65% dacron, 35% cotton fancy wash robes. **7.99**

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—street floor

40.00-50.00 Men's all wool sport coats. **29.00**
15.95 All wool slax. **12.75, 2/25.00**
8.95 Dacron and rayon tropical slacks. **6.95**

YOUNG MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP—street floor

4.95-5.95 Men's swim trunks. **2.94**
10.95 Cabana swim sets, S-M-L. **7.99**
4.95-5.95 Famed make short sleeve sport shirts, S-M-L. **2.94**

MEN'S HATS & SHOES—street floor

5.95-11.00 Men's panama, milan, leghorn straws. **3.99**
25.95 Edwin Clapp shoes for men. **21.95**
24.95 Wright arch preserver shoes for men. **21.95**

BOYS' SHOP—second floor

2.39 Boys' Mayboy jeans, 10-16. **1.99, 3/5.95**
2.98-3.98 Boxer, stretch swim trunks. **1.99**
2.98-3.98 Famous make boys' sport shirts. **1.99, 2/3.95**
69c Macpergus knit undershirts. **59c, 6/3.50**
2.99 Cotton plisse pj's. **2.59, 2/5.00**
1.75 Stripe T-shirts. **1.39, 3/4.00**

LEGAGE—downstairs

49.95 Top grain cowhide 2-suit. **26.95**
14.95 Arflite executive 16" brief bag. **9.95**

SPORTING GOODS—downstairs

95.00 Wilson golf clubs, 8 irons. **49.95**
12.95 Fairway golf bag. **7.99**
49.95 Full size light weight bicycle, boys', girls'. **33.98**

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING—downstairs

4.95 Men's denim slacks. Perfect quality, full cut, cuffed bottoms, deep pleats, blue, grey, tan. Sizes 29-42. **2.99 ea. 2/5.50**
Men's washable jackets, zipper fronts, poplins. **3.99**

FURNITURE—third floor

279.00 8-ft. provincial wing sofa. **188.00**
219.00 Lawson sofa with foam/rubber cushions. **149.00**
417.00 8-pc. blond modern dining set. **277.00**
394.00 8-pc. mahogany dining set, 60" buffet. **269.00**

ART NEEDLEWORK—second floor

6.98 Jumbo corduroy foam rubber toss pillows, round, square, box, zippered, 16 colors. **ea. 3.99**
3.50 Corduroy captain's chair pads, foam filled. **2.89**
16.98 Plastic bench hassock, wooden legs, 8 colors. **9.99**

GIFT SHOP—street floor

26.98 Collapsible tea cart, 30" H, 17 1/2" W, 30" L. **19.97**
17.98 Plated brass empress bench. **12.77**
24.98 36" Starlite clock, black/gold. **11.99**

RUGS—third floor

nylon rubber cushion back carpet

100% nylon broadloom w/thick foam rubber cushion backing. Mahogany, charcoal or cedar colors in tweeds, 12-ft. widths. 9.99 value **sq. yd. 6.99**

13.50 All wool fireback tweed installed over rubber padding. **8.99**

79.95 9x12 Wool, rayon, dacron braided rugs. **49.95**

79.95 9x12 wool, rayon blend hook rugs, latex back. **59.95**

LAMPS—third floor

32.98 Ceramic cradle table lamps, 30" H. **17.88**
12.98 Decorator fabric over vinyl shades. **5.99**
24.98-29.98 3-way floor and swing arm floor lamps. **18.88**
15.98 Double/gooseneck and 3-bullet tree floor lamps. **10.77**

PICTURES, MIRRORS—third floor

19.98 Door mirrors, 16x68. **15.88**
24.50-35.98 Large framed pictures. **12.88**

SLEEP EQUIPMENT—third floor

44.95 Vonvorst hotel mattress or box springs. **29.77**
52.50 Sealy mattress/foam topper, or box springs. **34.77**
59.95 Simmons Ortho-Firm mattress or box springs. **38.77**
69.95 Twin mattress, box springs, legs. **43.88**
279.00 Simmons Hide-A-Beds. **199.00**

PATIO SHOP—third floor

19.95 Aluminum folding chaise. **13.44**
23.90 Thick cushioned chaise/adjustable back. **17.66**
29.95 6-ft. Redwood table/2 benches. **19.77**
69.95 28x48 Wrought iron table, 4 side chairs. **46.88**

HARDWARE—downstairs

5-pc. and 3-pc. dinette set in 1

5-pc. and 3-pc. dinette sets, can be used separately or together. 8-pc. group includes 36x48x60 table; drop leaf table on casters, 6 chairs. **99.99**

89.95 5-pc. dinette set; deluxe, gold-n-bronze. **59.99**

15.98 Deluxe kitchen stool w/6 plastic place mats. complete. **9.99**

HOUSEWARES—downstairs

19.99 Western King 24" brazier; 6 rpm motor; on wheels. **14.99**
12.88 Mary Proctor ironing board with hi-lo adjustment. **7.99**
4.99 Western King flipperette, 12" grill. **3.79**
3.49 Crestline laundry caddy for finished ironing. **2.49**
12.95 16-pc. Melmac dinnerware service for 4. **9.95**
13.95 Magic Hostess all-chrome food slicer. **9.99**

TOYS—downstairs

32.98 8-play Gym Dandy gym set with swinging ladder. **19.88**
39.98 7-play Gym Dandy gym set with 7-ft. slide. **27.88**
12.98 36x38 sand box with seat, canopy. **9.88**
15.98 36x48 wooden sand box with seats, canopy. **12.88**

CHINA—third floor

19.95 Royal dinnerware 45-pc. service for 8. **9.95**
1.50 Virginia hand cut stoneware. **69c**
29.95 Melmac 45-pc. service for 8. **19.95**
3.95 Imported 4-pc. salad set. **2.49**

MAJOR APPLIANCES—downstairs

save 70.00 on western holly gas range

Duomatic oversize expandable oven; electric signal clock and cooking chart; 2 center simmer and 2 hi-lo burners. **169.50**

was 239.50

save 28.98 on pioneer water heater

Lifetime glass lined with 1

City Lacks Revenues to Speed Road Repair

By GEORGE WEEKS
Bumps and holes in Long Beach streets, already many and bothersome, are not likely to become any fewer or smoother during the next year if City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers' proposed budget is adopted as presented.

Vickers' letter accompanying the budget conceded this and other deficiencies. And in a departure from his usual custom, he announced he will submit additional information when the Council reviews the annual appropriations, with a view to obtaining new revenues or making service adjustments, or both.

The hacked-up condition of city streets is attributed in part to heavy rains last winter. But an additional cause was the fact that all departments were ordered to retrench where possible during the last six months of the current fiscal year.

Conceding "accelerated deterioration" of streets, Vickers said it is desirable to strengthen the resurfacing program if revenues can be found.

BUT THE PENDING budget allows only \$551,000 for this purpose, just \$3,000 more than was allotted this year.

Neither Vickers nor his administrative assistant assigned to budget work, Loren McCann, would comment specifically on any new proposals they may offer.

But two issues debated intermittently for years are apt to be revived, by councilmen, if not by management.

One is a \$1 rubbish-collection charge, estimated to raise nearly a million dollars annually.

The other is the transfer of tax assessing and collecting from the city to the county at a saving of nearly \$200,000. If the latter is adopted, it would automatically remove the \$1 tax rate maximum for the General Purpose Fund, unless a charter amendment specified otherwise.

Section 136.100 of the charter permits the Council by ordinance to make such a transfer. And Section 256 provides that the \$1 maximum limit prevails only so long as the city assessor fixes the valuations.

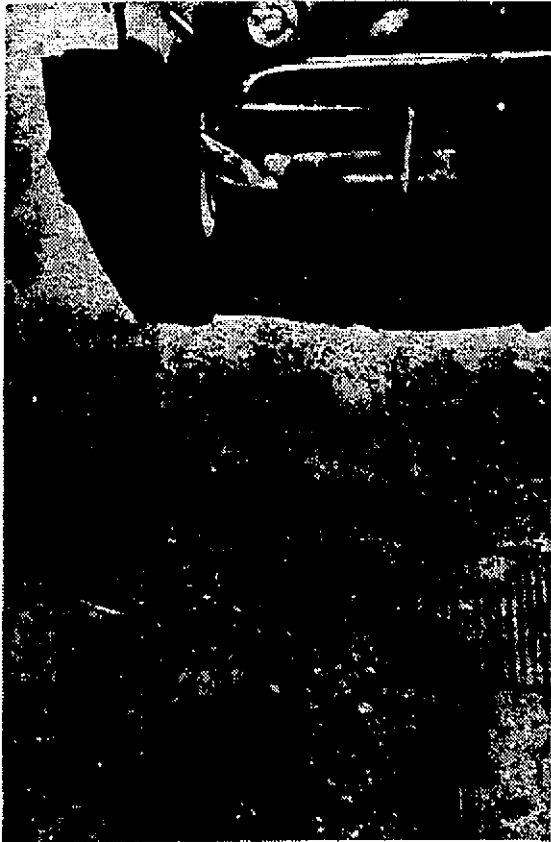
EVEN THOSE councilmen more or less favorable to the transfer, however, agree that the change should not be made without the consent of the electorate. Councilmen have already made a preliminary move to submit the proposal at the Nov. 4 poll.

It probably will be submitted in question form rather than as a charter amendment.

The only other method of removing the tax rate limit, by charter amendment, also would require a vote of the electorate.

The \$1 top rate is proposed for next year, for the first time in many years.

Even so, total appropriations



ROUGH RIDING

Chuckholes in city streets testify to ravages of heavy winter rains. The proposed municipal budget lacks sufficient allotments for speedy repair of bumps and holes in thoroughfares.—(Staff Photo)

for the General Purpose Fund are set at \$187,755 less than the current year's total, the comparative figures being \$21,513, 109 and \$21,700,864.

One reason is that the surplus to be carried over to next year is estimated at only \$1,281,400, or \$1,135,672 under last year's surplus.

ONE CURIOUS FEATURE of the city charter is that it permits unlimited tax rates for such specialized services as recreation, library and band, but allows only a \$1 rate for all the other city functions that must be financed in part from

taxes.

Despite an increase of slightly more than 2 cents in the General Purpose rate, property owners can look forward to city tax bills about the same as those sent out last year, in contrast with a substantial prospective increase in county-collected bills.

Because of lower library, band and recreation rates, the combined proposed city tax rate is slightly less than one-half cent lower than the 1957-58 rate — \$1.36067 per \$100 valuation as compared with \$1.36500.

Library Will Lend Books for Vacation

Patrons of Long Beach Public Library may now check out books on vacation loan, according to Mrs. Mabel Jones, circulation supervisor.

This extended loan policy, Mrs. Jones said, permits the borrowing of 10 adult novels or non-fiction books for the entire summer.

She asserted, "Family vacations are fun and nothing adds more to their enjoyment than good books. Take a supply of them — something to fit each member's hobbies and interests and some to read aloud together in the evenings or on rainy days."

long-term vacation privilege to read books on hobbies and self-improvement and to brush up on certain technical subjects.

'Science of Sea' Expert's Topic

Dr. Arthur S. Lockley, marine life expert, will talk on "The Science of the Sea" before members of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. Clarence Wyatt arranged the program. Jack Berbowser will preside.

TO KEEP THE RECORDS STRAIGHT, borrowers are requested to indicate whenever books are to be charged as vacation loan, instead of the regular two-week period. The library reserves the right to issue certain popular books or recent books for shorter periods, and it limits children to five books each. The extended loan privilege will continue through Sept. 10.

Favorite types of books for summer borrowing are classics, popular novels of recent years, travel books and summer sports. Patrons also make use of the

SERVICE CLUBS AT ANNUAL BANQUET

FBI Chief Talks to Kiwanis

D. K. Brown, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Los Angeles, will tell "The Story of the FBI" at the meeting of Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

Brown has been with the FBI 23 years, is married and has three sons.

Club President Howell Honeywell will preside, and Capt. William J. Mooney, in charge of personnel for Long Beach police, will preside.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Val R. Moore, chairman; Ray M. Law, presiding. Speaker: Superior Judge Beach Vasey.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Walter E. Hoffman, chairman; Val Deaser, presiding. Past presidents' program.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday, 6:30 p.m., Hawaiian Restaurant. Tom Kaude, presiding; Frank Jagerson, toastmaster; Roland Sissom, topicmaster; Jim Stellar, evaluator. Speakers: Jake Hiers, Milford Allen, George Baker and Mel Paul.

BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB 1377—Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Plantation restaurant Henry Arras, presiding; Rex Myles, toastmaster; Leon Zawisza, topicmaster; Gilbert Johnson, evaluator. Speakers: Cass Wranatus, James McElroy and Henry Arras.

Plan 1-Pct. Edge for L.B. Contractors

Long Beach contractors who sell equipment, materials and supplies to the city will be given a 1-per-cent bid advantage over outside firms if the voters adopt a charter amendment approved last week by the City Council's committee of the whole.

Councilmen voted 5-0 to recommend that the proposal be submitted at the Nov. 4 election.

COUNCILMAN Charles R. Dooley, principal sponsor of the measure, pointed out that the city will get the 1 per cent back in sales-tax revenue on contracts awarded to local bidders.

The preference will not apply to contracts involving labor or a combination of labor and materials.

Under current charter provisions, the city must award contracts to the low competitive bidder regardless of address.

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Red Cross Plans Honor for Cartoonist Partch

Cartoonist Virgil (VIP) Partch will be honored by the Long Beach Chapter Red Cross July 2 at its annual banquet.

Partch, whose proboscis-prominent characters have satirized the American scene for better than a decade, will be a guest speaker at the 7 p.m. dinner at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

The local Red Cross will honor the Balboa Island humorist for his "contributions through humor to the distressed throughout the world."

VIP began cartooning as a boy of 10, selling his first drawings to shipmates of his father, a professional Navy man.

PARTCH, WHO DESCRIBES his education as "formal informality," broke into the drawing business via the Walt Disney studios.

"I was spending too much time on my own gag drawings for the boys, so I was relieved of my duties, A Spencerian way of saying I was canned," explained Partch, whose firing led to immediate success in the magazine cartooning field.

"Cartooning isn't difficult. It's the work that's hard," quipped Partch.

Wayne Smith, Belgian lad living in Bellflower, will speak on "I Owe My Life," telling the gratitude of himself and his family to the Red Cross.

THREE DIRECTORS and a chairman will be elected and reports given on the year's activities. Dr. Malcolm Todd, chapter chairman, will present certificates of appreciation of



VIRGIL PARTCH... "It's the Work That's Hard" (Photo by Walter Gerhardt)

service to Partch; Postmaster George J. McMillin, who headed the men's division, and Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr., who headed the women's division in the recent Red Cross fund campaign, and Mrs. Earl Vertrees, retiring chairman of volunteers. Roland Bach, chapter chairman, will present a similar certificate to Dr. Todd.

Chaplain Harvey McClellan of the Navy Base will give the invocation.

The dinner is open to the public. Reservations are taken at the Red Cross chapter house, 319 W. Broadway.

Reduction of Top Speed on 7th St.

The speed limit has been reduced from 45 to 40 miles per hour on a portion of E. 7th St. at the city limits, the State Department of Public Works announced Saturday.

The new zone starts one-fifth mile east of Bellflower Blvd. and ends just west of the entrance to Long Beach State College. It connects with an existing 40-mile zone on the west and with a 45-mile zone on the east.

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Worker's Legs Hurt by Beam

A Long Beach steel company employe was hospitalized Saturday when a steel beam he was loading onto a truck at the Federal Steel Co., 1550 Canal Ave., slipped and crushed both of his legs.

Taken to Seaside Memorial Hospital Charles W. Pankratz, 35, of 1244 Raymond Ave., was found to have compound fractures of both legs and deep lacerations on his head and body.

Man Loots Telegraph Office Here

A gunman robbed the Western Union telegraph company office, 214 Locust Ave. and escaped with \$50, police reported Saturday.

Clerk Charles R. Kasper, 27, told police a calm, slow-speaking man entered the office about 3 a.m. and handed him a note ordering him to "hand over all the money."

Kasper said the holdup men then emptied the cash drawer of currency and shut him in a closet before making his escape.

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Niacinamide	50 mg. (Copper)
Pantothenic	10 mg. (Zinc)
Vitamin C	50 mg. (Potassium)
Vitamin D	2000 USP Units. (Polyphosphorus)
Vitamin E	4 Int. Units. (Fluorine)
Folic Acid	0.8 mg. (Magnesium)
Para-Amino Benzoic	10 mg. (Calcium)
Ascorbic	10 mg. (Phosphorus)
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Menthadone	0.01 mg. (In a base of saccharin, water-soluble, parsley and alfalfa)
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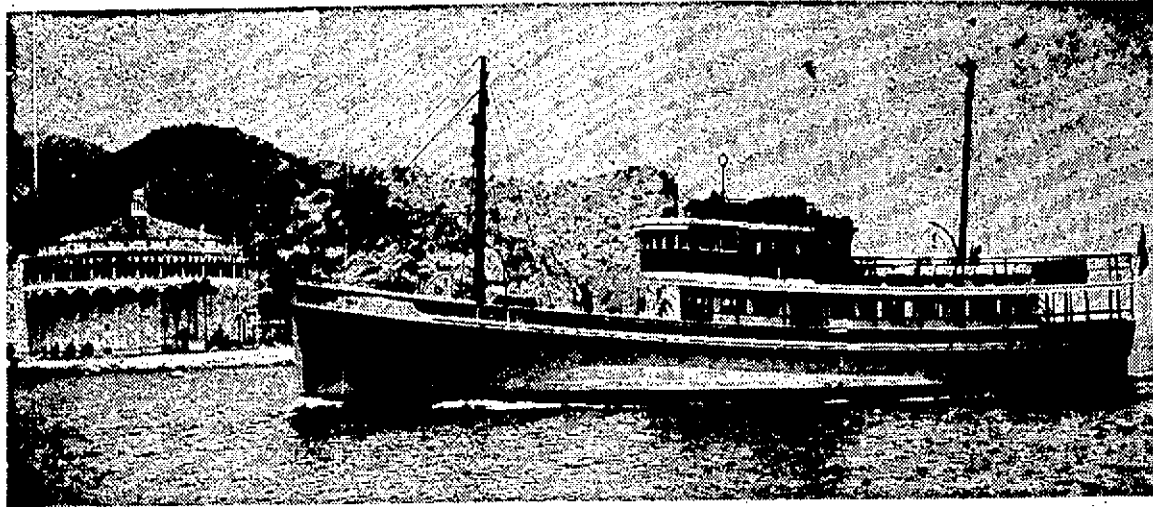
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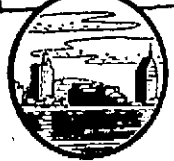


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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Sunglasses Gifts to Miss U Girls

Miss Universe Beauty Pageant contestants will receive prescription-ground sunglasses from the Long Beach Optometric Assn., Dr. Thomas J. Clark, president, announced Saturday. Dr. Clark also reported that the association will hear Dr. Paul C. Barr, of the California Board of Optometry, at the June dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Harris, 320 W. Bixby Rd.

The heavy cruiser USS Los Angeles has returned home to Long Beach after taking part in the Portland, Ore., Rose Festival with a five-ship task group. The other warships were the destroyers USS Twining, USS Shield and USS Colahan and the submarine USS Redfish, all of San Diego. Rear Adm. John F. Davidson, Commander, Cruiser Division 5, was aboard the Los Angeles, his flagship.

Henry G. Dixon, 3415 Palos Verdes Dr. North, Palos Verdes Estates, a partner in the Long Beach firm of Windes & McClurg, has been named to a two-year term on the board of directors of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The East Long Beach Boys' Club will present its 10th annual Carnival of Fun Thursday night, starting at 6:30 p.m. in the clubhouse at 1205 Freeman St. Jim Baylor, East Branch director, said there will be games, prizes, displays, booths and food and soft drinks, plus hot coffee for adults. Admission is free. Proceeds from the sale of refreshments will be used to further club activities.

The fifth annual Casper, Wyo., picnic will be next Sunday in Bixby Park. Carl F. Taylor, 3532 Imperial Hwy., Lynwood, is chairman.

A public chow mein dinner to obtain funds for camp scholarships will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 27, at Grace Presbyterian Church, 1333 Locust Ave. Charge is \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for children. Sponsor is the Westminster Fellowship.

Deputy Premier Killed on Hunt

JAMPALA, Uganda (UPI)—Deputy Premier Francis Nya-kewa of the western Uganda kingdom of Toro was shot dead last week on a communal lion hunt.

His people were out to get a pride of five lions near Fort Royal, that had been preying on cattle and terrorizing townfolk.

A wounded lion charged the hunters and in the confusion Nya-kewa was shot. A game guard was aided.

Film Fee Aids Rebels

CAIRO (UPI)—Movie goers in Kuwait pay a surcharge to help the Nationalist rebels in Algeria fight the French. The Algerian National Liberation Front reported recently that donations from the oil-rich Persian Gulf Sheikdom so far have amounted to \$160,000.

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Built in Bellingham, Wash., in 1942, the Magic Isle worked for the Army during World War II as a combination passenger-freight carrier between Alaskan ports.

She has a beam of 28.5 feet

Afghan to Visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Prime Minister Sardar Mohammad Daud of Afghanistan will come here next Tuesday for a three-day round of conferences with U. S. officials. Afterward, he will tour the United States.

Mitchells Visit Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Secretary of Labor James P. Pope Plus XII Saturday received in private audience U. S. daughter.

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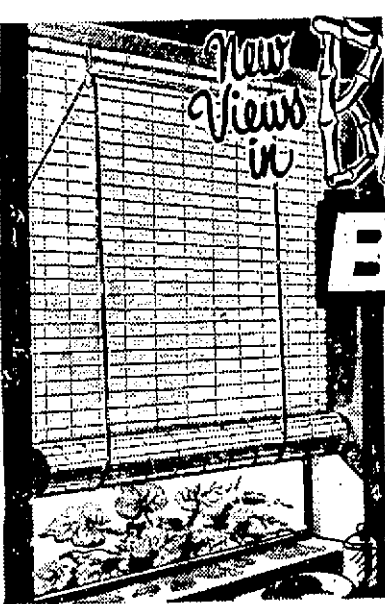
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EDITORIAL

A Project for Every L. B. Citizen

NO MATTER WHERE HE LIVES in this city—no matter his job, his club, his political affiliation—every resident of Long Beach, Calif., has a vital stake in the "prosperity package" which will be unwrapped in the City Council chambers next Tuesday morning.

It is a program which all of Long Beach can support and work for. The whole town will benefit.

This program, whose details are explained on Page One of this newspaper today, is an investment in the future of this city.

The plan, briefly, will include the long-awaited completion of the auditorium approach, the construction of exhibit hall space, the badly-needed widening and beautifying of Ocean Blvd., and the renovation of the existing Municipal Auditorium.

The beneficial economic effects of such a plan will be felt throughout the area.

Here's why:

1. The project will immediately accelerate activity in the construction industry, with an increase in jobs.

2. Hotels and other businesses which have been waiting for Long Beach to start a program of improvements will invest millions of new dollars in private capital projects.

3. Many thousands of additional tourists, visitors, and convention delegates will come to Long Beach and bring millions of new dollars.

4. New investments and additional visitors will create still further jobs.

5. Investments and creation of new jobs will stimulate the economy of all parts of the community.

6. The jobs which now exist in the community will be made more secure by the increased general well-being of Long Beach.

THIS IS NO PIPE DREAM. The possibilities have been examined coldly and realistically by representative citizens of all areas and shades of interest in this city. They are enthusiastic. They are impressed by the potential return in the years to come from the modest investment called for by this public improvement project.

IF WE HAD TO PUT the character of the program in the fewest possible words, the words probably would be: Jobs for Long Beach.

It has the accompanying features of convenience, pride in our city, beautification, and traffic relief.

EVERY CITY SHOULD invest in tomorrow. Many are investing—and profiting. Long Beach should do so.

The possibilities of the present proposal are hinted at in the results of an investment which has paid Long Beach bountiful returns. Long Beach put a million dollars into the site on which State College was constructed. That investment has already brought a return of \$40 million dollars in outside funds to Long Beach and provided 700 new jobs. Multiply these figures many times and you will get a picture of what the "jobs for Long Beach" program would mean.

LONG BEACH HAS BEFORE IT a marvelous opportunity.

Let's join together and reap the jobs, the new dollars, the civic benefits that are offered.

B. H. RIDDER

Intellectuals of France Sold Out

LONDON—It was two years ago this summer that we were in London when the Suez crisis broke upon an unsuspecting world. Again we are in Europe, and De Gaulle has staged his bloodless revolution in France. It is interesting to compare the reactions of the intellectuals in France and England toward these important historical episodes.

It will be remembered at the time of the invasion of Egypt that the British intellectuals voiced their moral indignation in no uncertain terms and were important in the eventual decision to withdraw from their intervention in Suez.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the Algerian revolt and the De Gaulle revolution is the undeniable fact that the French intellectuals and liberals played absolutely no part in either adventure for or against. This is no surprise to any well-informed European.

The outstanding figures of French literature, since the last war, have been taken over by the Communists. So committed have they been to Soviet philosophy that the troubles of France played no role in their political subservience to Russia.

The French writers, as well as their journalists, have always prided themselves on the fact that nothing happened in France until the intellectuals decided upon it.

As French politics left the world of reality, so did the French writers. Their great literary masters became so enamored of communism that they lost all French values. Even men like Sartre and Camus, and they are the leaders of French literature, who were silent during the Hungarian revolution, now raise feeble voices of helpless despair over the French army revolt in Algiers or the destruction of the French Assembly by De Gaulle.

French intellectuals helped to create the huge number of Communists who clogged the Assembly and prevented it from functioning in the interests of democracy.

I have been discussing mainly the intellectuals of the leftist group in France, but those of the right were equally responsible for the inability of the Assembly or government to get off the dead center. They had supported Pétain and were the powers behind the collaborators who destroyed the Third French Republic.

It is a sorry showing that the intellectual French world has been making in the last 18 years.

The French newspapers were equally inept. One, the Paris Express, went so far as to write one article supporting De Gaulle, one neutral and one violently hostile—by Sartre.

De Gaulle proved himself more able and a better revolutionist than they had expected. He is the better intellectual and his success was completely bloodless, much to the surprise of everyone. Neither eloquence nor argument will unseat De Gaulle—he has proved himself the master of both.

There were days when French men of letters wielded influence and power in France, but those days are gone. To surrender to communism is to lose the power to convince. They are the lost men of France.

U.S. to Shoot Moon in August?



DREW PEARSON

Liberal Senators Make Deal on Rules to Get Labor Bill

WASHINGTON—Two unadvised political deals operated backstage during the Senate debate and passage of the moderate Ives-Kennedy labor bill. They were:

1. A deal between liberal senators and Southern Democrats to pass the labor bill in return for an agreement not to amend the filibuster rule for two years.

2. A deal suddenly worked out between Sen. Knowland and the White House to try to upset deal No. 1 and block passage of a moderate labor bill.

The bill, as passed by the Senate, sponsored by Republican Ives of New York and Democrat Kennedy of Massachusetts, has been agreed on by such diverse personalities as George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, and Sen. McClellan of Arkansas, anti-labor chairman of the Senate Rackets Committee. The bill also had the full support of liberal Sens. Morse of Oregon and McNamara of Michigan, plus Southern Democrats.

Reason for the Southern Democratic support was realization that Senate liberals would win four to eight new seats in the next election, probably enough to override the southern rule protecting filibusters. Rather than gamble on a possible change of rules next January, southern senators agreed to vote for

the labor bill if northern liberals would give them another two years of the present filibuster rule.

This was the reason for an almost unanimous vote in the Senate Labor Committee. The one dissenting vote was belatedly Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who, after the vote, came storming over to the Senate floor to tell his California colleague, Bill Knowland:

"I never sat with such a bunch of weak-kneed sissies in my life."

He and Knowland then hatched the second deal—namely, to get the White House to oppose the Ives-Kennedy bill.

"It's the only issue we've got," Goldwater confessed.

Knowland was fully aware that labor racketeering was the most important potential issue in his campaign for California governor next November. If the Ives-Kennedy bill passed, that issue would be gone. Therefore he demanded that the White House keep the issue alive by opposing the compromise bill. White House aides knuckled under, issued a fiery denunciation in the name of Secretary of Labor Mitchell, who was actually in Switzerland at the time.

Mitchell, a close friend of Meany, Walter Reuther, and other labor leaders, had privately favored the moderate bill, but when White House aides decided otherwise, he had to go into reverse.

NOTE—This is the second time Sen. Knowland and right-wing Republicans have reversed the White House, the other being the Kennedy amendment to permit foreign aid to the satellite countries.

VIRGINIA KELLY

Streamlining of NavBu's Studied

SECRETARY of the Navy Gates and the Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Arleigh Burke, are presently studying several possible plans for streamlining and modernizing the Navy Department.

The Navy bureaus, which have been as unchanging as the laws of the Medes and Persians, may be due for some startling changes that could include the "phasing out" of the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Air.

The new plans emphasize an "increasing sensitivity and reaction to the Secretary of Defense."

If the reorganization of the Defense Department is enacted as the House passed it, some of the duties of the Chief of Naval Operations will be curtailed. Many of his duties would then center about logistics, personnel and training. To bring the bureaus more directly within his command, some Navy planners are recommending a change of title for the CNO to "Chief of Staff of the Navy."

Navy officers assert that the antiquated present bureau systems must go—along with other old hat ideas. Tremendous changes in the Defense Department are envisioned. Some predict that a new Defense Department strategic command will be organized that will snatch the Navy's forthcoming Polaris submarines away from Navy command.

Presently expected are additional changes in important Navy commands.

WE PREDICT: that Vice Adm. W. M. Beakley, Seventh Fleet Commander, will relieve Vice Adm. T. S. Combs, DCNO for Fleet Operations and Readiness; and that Rear Adm. Roland Smoot, DCNO for Administration, will relieve Vice Adm. Austin K.

Doyle, Commander U.S. Taiwan Defense Command. This reporter has learned that the Army fought a strong but losing campaign to get his post as an Army command.

It is also predicted that: Rear Adm. John McN. Taylor, ACNO, will relieve Vice Adm. Byron N. Hanlon, Commander, Amphibious Forces, Atlantic Fleet; Rear Adm. W. G. Cooper will relieve Vice Adm. Frank Watkins as Commander, Anti-submarine Defense Forces, Atlantic, and that Adm. Watkins will go to command the 13th Naval District in Seattle.

We hear that Rear Adm. K. M. McManes is slated to relieve Adm. Smoot in the extremely important job of DCNO for Administration.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



BOB HOUSER

If Voters Feel Mistreated, They Can Toss Rascals Out

AT LAST REPORT, neither the electorate of Michigan nor of California had been disfranchised. It seems, then, that the voters of either state could retain or throw out whatever rascals they chose.

But an editorial in the Santa Monica Outlook last week read a sinister note into the exultant post-primary boast of Pat Brown that there never would be another Republican governor for California in this century.

Brown's utterance—presumptuous certainly—stood as a keynote of despair to the Outlook. This jubilant victory statement by a Democrat, taken at face value, "would mean that the labor bosses would largely dictate the government of California and the election of all our candidates, national, state and local," cried the newspaper.

Elation is not a sophisticated emotion. But the unsophisticated boast in Brown's mouth is at least as innocent as the disclaimer in the mouth of a sophisticate like Sherman Adams.

The editorial deplores the prospect of 42 years of Democratic control although tacitly approving unlimited reign by Republicans.

The unique strength of our state and nation is the two-party system with its secret ballot. Even labor bosses cannot accompany the voter in the election booth.

People of both parties can still be persuaded in the battle of ideas. The coming campaign should be a battle of ideas rather than one of recriminations and pre-judgments against either nominee in a two-party contest.

Michigan, in the editorial, "certainly has not prospered since the CIO took it over." Big strawhouses can be built of statistics to prove either side of a case. Michigan's hourly wage for production workers is second high in the nation.

THE EDITORIAL CHARGES it was union pressure on Brown which resulted in the November ballot description of the "right-to-work" initiative being "as misleading as possible for the voters."

The initiative is entitled "Employer-Employee Relations." That sounds pretty neutral. At the same time, the courts have held in Colorado and Idaho that the phrases "right to work" or "freedom to work" are inaccurate and misleading.

Despite the findings of the courts (are they also bossed by labor?) there still is reputable and high-level argument abounding over whether "right to work" is a fair title.

The party cross-overs experienced in the cross-filing primary showed that there is a good core of independent-thinking voters in each party.

AND EVEN BEYOND THEM is a traditionally inert body of citizens who do not vote. Little can be said in defense of their scornful attitude toward government. But if things get really bleak and the state is saddled with an administration it doesn't like, this sleeping mass of non-voters could rally.

Summarizing, it's simply absurd to discredit the intelligence of American people in any state. It may be impossible to bar all schemers and dissemblers from public office. It may even be impossible to remove them with the dispatch that should obtain. But it is not impossible to get them out—and well within this century.

Public Forum

Thermal Induction Dream Outlined

TO THE EDITOR:

It is sometimes shocking to realize how little we see of the things that are closest to us.

If you will extend your arms above your head and then, without bending your elbows, drop them to your side, you will form an imaginary circle around your head that is roughly one square yard in area. Now, I would like to call your attention to the fact that each day of your life, nearly a thousand gallons of water pass through that circle.

IT MATTERS not what corner of this earth you happen to be standing on. You could be one of the few inhabitants of the remotest desert. You could be standing on top of old baldy. Any place you wish to live, nature has seen to it that the water is there.

ALL YOU HAVE to do is learn to capture it, and it is ours. When we have mastered the art of thermal induction we can realize this dream. Then, a condensing plant the size of one of the many plants that now stand at the edge of many of our dry lakes for the purpose of extracting chemicals therefrom, could put enough water on the desert to turn a whole valley into a productive garden of Eden.

The time and energy we are spending in fighting over some dirty river water, if it were applied to the pursuit of this kind of knowledge, could bring this dream into reality in a surprisingly short time.

BOB OLDS

5602 Castana, Lakewood

'World's Biggest Confidence Game'

TO THE EDITOR:

All who want to keep on enjoying freedom should read J. Edgar Hoover's new book, "The Masters of Deceit," and learn the true nature of communism and how its leaders are constantly scheming and working to destroy our freedom.

Hoover says, "The Communist Party in the United States is a highly disciplined tool of the Soviet Union. In the 38 years since it came into being, it has developed a trained and potentially effective leadership that overnight, should the situation become favorable, could expand into a mass organization of great power. The present menace of the Communist Party grows in direct ratio to the rising feeling that it is a small, dissident element, not to be feared. We have approximately 150 known, or suspected, Communist—front and Communist—infiltrated organizations under investigation."

TO ENLIST their dupes who will blindly aid the power-seeking leaders carry out their evil purposes, the unthinking who will listen are fooled by the Communists with lying promises of wonderful things ahead, into turning over their time, loyalty and money to the party and to submit to its tyranny and dictatorship.

Henry J. Taylor, eminent journalist and now United States Ambassador to Switzerland, has characterized communism as "the world's biggest, crookedest confidence game." Every American should recognize it as such and as a constant threat to our freedom, and should promptly report to the FBI any and all evidence of Communist activity of which he learns.

WALTER W. STRONG

5801 Garford St., Long Beach 15

Kremlin at War With Us Now

TO THE EDITOR:

The United States is at war with Russia today. Not the kind of war we are familiar with, and that is where the peril lies. Every hour of every day, the agents of the Kremlin are busy infiltrating, subverting, propagandizing, utilizing public apathy in their insidiously planned program to conquer us without firing a shot.

WHO ARE these Kremlin agents? Not wild-eyed, bearded bomb-tossers depicted in political cartoons of the 1920's, but American citizens who have sold their intellects to an ideology that has not even proved workable in its national cradle, the U.S.S.R. This Kremlin-linked organization is the Communist Party of the United States, instructed and directed by Moscow toward the undermining of every American institution. The leaders of the C.P. in the United States are people with brilliant minds. They know that communism does not mean Utopia for the masses, but rather the loss of liberty for all but a few. These people plan on being the ruling few who will crack the whip over the many.

THEIR weapons are not guns and bombs, but the lie and the ruined reputations of those who try to expose them for what they are. Sadly enough, their allies in our midst are the misguided dupes who parrot the lie that the Communists in America are not a menace.

WE OBJECT to the moving of the Instrument Landing System in full operation now.

MR. & MRS. W. B. GREEN

5140 E. 28th St., Long Beach

Wake up Americans. Know that the Communist Party in the U.S. is a splendidly organized group of saboteurs. Know that the Communist Manifesto, which they religiously adhere to, is a true declaration of war upon you, your family, and your nation.

W. D. GRAFF

183 E. 68th St.

Instrument Landing System, Pro, Con

TO THE EDITOR:

The people of Long Beach voted for the extension of the airport runway to 10,000 feet for a safety factor and to bring the DC-8 production to Long Beach. Many of us in the approach pattern voted for this worthwhile project. We did not vote for encroachment of our property by runway lights and landing instrument system.

Forty-five property owners were petitioned for a zone change from R-1 to C-1 at 2401 Stearnline Ave. The vote was 45 (No) but still the planning commission overrules the people's voice. The instrument landing system has been and still is in operation for a number of years at Willow and Clark.

Are we in Russia? Let Democracy, a voice of the people and better safety of 10,000 people not 10,000 feet of runway have a voice in the City Council July 1.

DOROTHY L. COMBS

2249 Tulane Ave., Los Altos Manor

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Alumni Dance Big Success

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations to those who instigated and executed the plans for the 1941-1944 'Poly Alumni Dance, June 7. Everyone I talked with had a wonderful time. The turnout indicated tremendous success. Thank you all. Let's do it again.

MRS. CLAIRE LIND

3460 Bratton, Long Beach

LETTER OF THE WEEK

Neighborly Suggestion

TO THE EDITOR:

Ever since the great fire on Signal Hill I have been reading letters of praise both from individuals and from oil companies about the wonderful work done by the Long Beach Fire and Police Departments to help put the fire out. I've also read the comment by Long Beach officials in your paper that Long Beach would not send the people on Signal Hill a bill for services rendered because the Long Beach Fire Department was just protecting Long Beach's interests.

I BELIEVE THAT LONG BEACH made a real friendly gesture, and those people on Signal Hill should be grateful enough to give up a little of their land and let the city of Long Beach pitch in with some more of the taxpayers' money and build Willow St. into a nice six-lane road through Signal Hill. Then our fire trucks could get to the fires more easily, and Long Beach taxpayers would be able to get from one end of Long Beach to the other end more easily.

R. D. ENHENDER

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This week's \$5 "best letter" prize goes to Mr. Enhender for an interesting suggestion.)

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Hungary Terror Assailed by U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The U.N. Hungarian Investigating Committee said Saturday that a "reign of terror" has existed in Hungary ever since Russian troops struck down the revolt in November, 1956.

The five-nation committee which last year condemned Russia for its brutal suppression of the Hungarian freedom revolt, called on all governments to provide any information they may have concerning the arrests, trials and executions of Premier Imre Nagy, Gen. Pal Maleter and two other leaders of the rebellion.

The appeal was directed specifically to Hungary, Russia and Romania.

Belgian Jet Pilot Freed

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Wearing a pair of oversize pants, Lt. Martin Paulus of the Belgian air force returned home Saturday after being in the hands of Soviet and East German authorities for 23 days. His NATO Thunderbolt jet fighter strayed over the Iron Curtain on a training flight May 29 in the Baltic area.

He was released after Belgium became the first western nation to sign a formal protocol with the East German government.

Fall of Rebel Capital Claimed

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The fall of the rebel capital of Menado in North Celebes was reported Saturday by Indonesian Radio. Official sources in Jakarta did not confirm the report immediately.

Makassar, from which the broadcast was made, is on a southern tip of Celebes, hundreds of miles away. Menado, a tropical city of 60,000, is at the extreme end of the peninsula of North Celebes.

Government military spokesmen have been predicting that the collapse of Menado would write the end to more than four months of rebellion and civil war that split Indonesia.

Dag Reaches Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP)—U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold came to Jerusalem Saturday night after a brief meeting in Amman with Jordan's King Hussein and government officials. He leaves for Cairo today.

Hammarskjold landed in Amman after two days of talks in Beirut, capital of revolt-torn Lebanon.

Greek Shuns British Plan

ATHENS (AP)—Premier Constantine Karamanlis Saturday night rejected Britain's partnership plan for Cyprus. He said it would "add further complications to existing ones" and maintain the present tension on the Mediterranean island.

CRACK CONCRETE TB Eliminated

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LYONS, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Hank Moose of Lyons has the most powerful onions in these parts, but she can't be sure they're the tastiest.

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Among Eskimos

MONTREAL (AP)—One of the miracles of modern medicine is that TB has been almost eliminated among Eskimos, says a Montreal surgeon.

Dr. Ray Lawson, who examined almost 5,000 Eskimos for the Canadian government, reports only 2 percent of the Eskimos in the western Arctic contract TB, once one of the worst killers there.

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Theta Sigma Phi Elects Southlander

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Mrs. Frances Dewberry, North Hollywood, Calif., Saturday was elected president of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority, at its 26th annual convention here.

Mrs. Dewberry is women's editor of the San Fernando Valley Times and has been acting president since May 10. She will fill the one-year unexpired term of Alice Maxwell Mund, Seattle, Wash.



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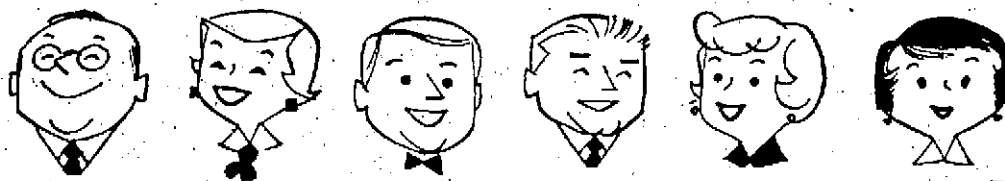
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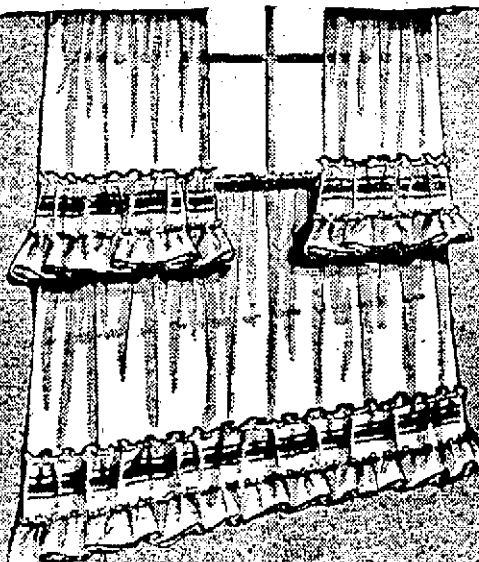
Manufacturer's Close-out Men's Better Shoes

Manufacturers' closeout of men's better quality dress shoes. Here are shoes that were made to sell for much more, so be sure to shop early to get the best selection. Assorted styles. All sizes but not in all styles.

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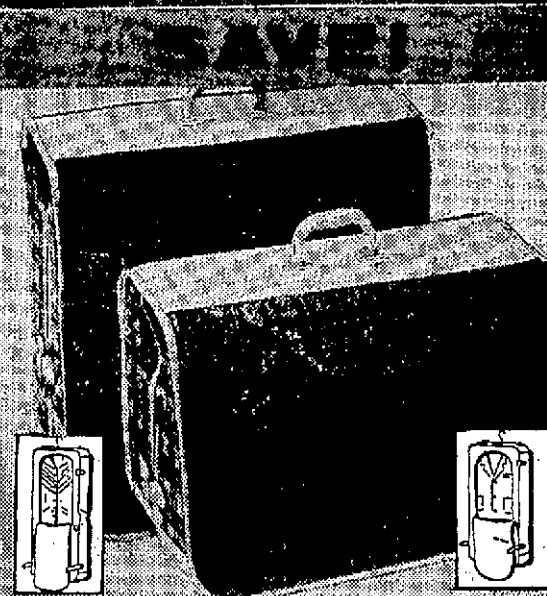
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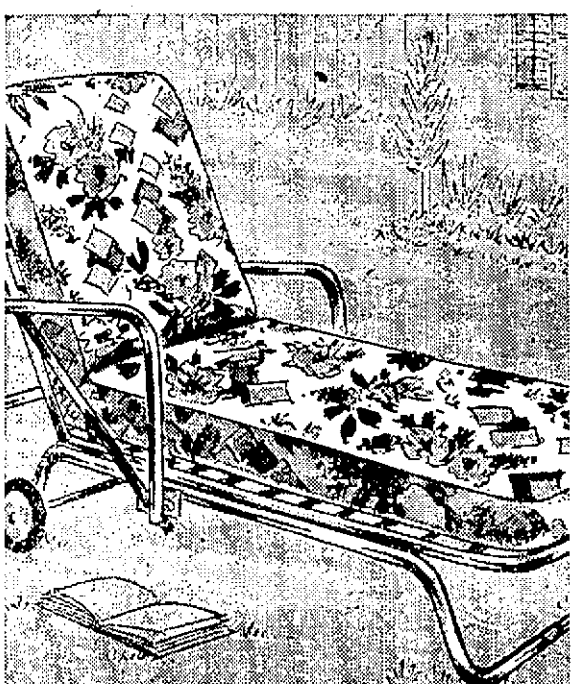
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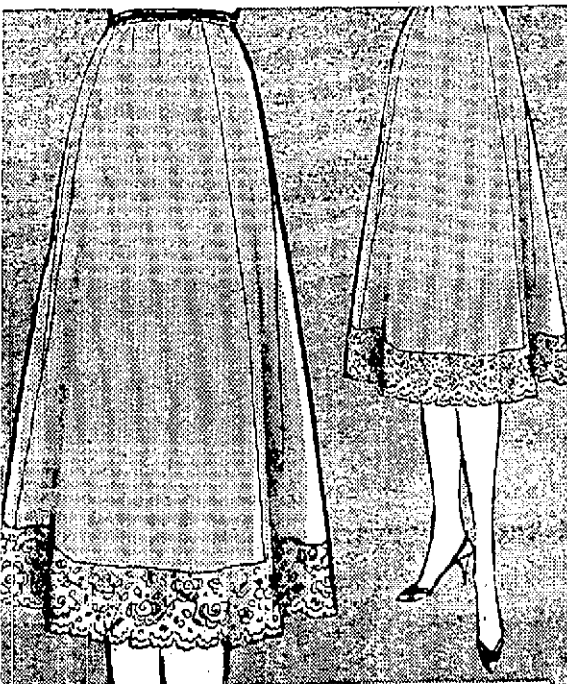


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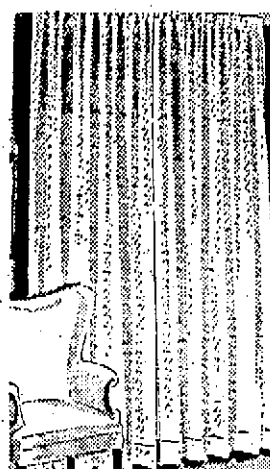


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Penney's gives you a top Wash 'n Wear blend of Dacron and rayon that you can automatic or drip dry . . . one that gives wrinkles the bounce. Sizes 30 to 40.

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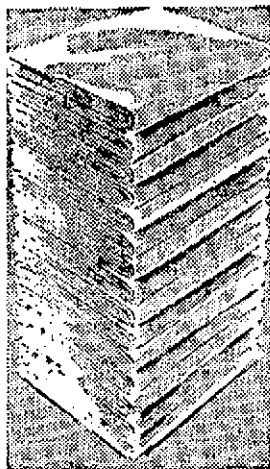


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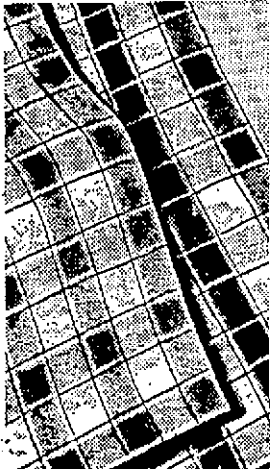


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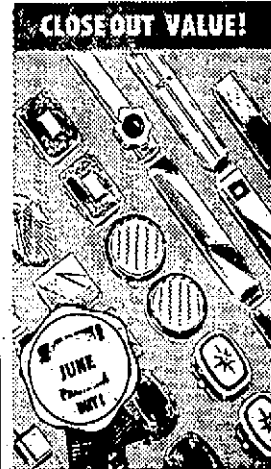


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LONG BEACH

Chevrolet Impala Visits Mission Valley

'Operations Base' Only 2-Hour Drive

By ART STEPHAN
Independent, Press-Telegram Auto Editor

Just 100 glide-by miles to the south is an ideal "base of operations" for those seeking a "quickie" vacation or maybe a long week-end in pursuit of varied modes of relaxation.

Such a spot is Mission Valley Inn, the "Garden Hotel," located in Mission Valley on Highway 80 just behind the foothills from San Diego.

It's a perfect locale, we found last week end, to live a little, play a while or just relax in the lush tropical center of the Inn, while watching those in a more energetic frame disporting themselves in the two warm blue swimming pools.

Just minutes away from this ideal center of activities are fine golfing, boating, riding, surfing—or for the small set, sprawling Balboa Park and the world-famed San Diego zoo.

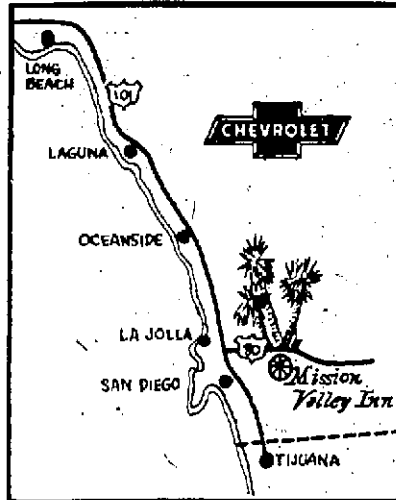
If you are interested in history, the Inn is surrounded by many historical markers which point out the sites of exciting happenings in early California days. And for those with more effervescent tastes, there is nearby Tijuana with its bullfights and Jai Alai games and, of course, famed Caliente race

track with the fabulous 5-10 payoffs where two bucks can win you thousands . . . if Lady Luck is sitting by your side.

Our transportation down San Diego-way last week end was quite unique. The IPT motorlog party of four went via "a large African antelope of a brownish-bay color, white below, with a black crescentic stripe on the haunch."

That's how Webster defines the Impala, only the Chevrolet people describe it as the luxury model of the 1958 Bel Air series, with exterior sparkle, interior richness and under-the-hood performance never before available in a car of such modest cost. And they're so right.

Jim Crocker, head man at Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. only logical that Jim furnish



FUN IN THE SUN AT MISSION VALLEY INN—Not one but two warm blue pools offer Inn visitors ample room to enjoy aquatic activities in garden setting of tropical beauty. Shuffleboard and ping-pong also are available on the umbrella-studded poolside terrace.

Pacific Coast Highway, loaned us his own sharp green Impala for the border trek. And it was

the car as the names Crocker and Chevrolet are quite synonymous in the auto world.

Jim's dad, Bob Crocker, was for many years executive vice president of Campbell-Ewald Co., the advertising agency for Chevrolet nationally—and had much to do with Chevrolet's year-after-year sales leadership—before the elder Crocker opened the Beach City Chevrolet agency in Long Beach. Campbell-Ewald is the only agency Chevrolet Division has ever had and their relationship has been in effect for over 35 years, which shows what Chevrolet thinks of Campbell-Ewald and vice versa. And Jim's brother, Bob Crocker Jr., is now with the ad agency's Detroit office.

As Jim Crocker walked us out to the Impala I sounded him out on the new car sales slowdown.

"Recession?" the youthful dealer laughed. "There's no recession at Beach City. Why, I just checked our books this morning and our new car sales are running ahead of last year. Chevs are hot, my boy, they're moving." And if Jim Crocker thinks I'm going to put that big, fat plug in the newspaper, he's a dreamer. But let's get the show on the road.

With a few instructions on

the use of the air-conditioner with which the Impala was equipped we bade Crocker adios and pointed our Chevy south on familiar 101, now known as the Cabrillo Highway. It was 6 p.m. Friday evening as we left the Long Beach skyline in the rear-view mirror and two hours and 10 minutes later we were at San Diego's city limits. Here we turned right off 101 onto Highway 80. Just two miles east and the neons of Mission Valley Inn were flashing us a week-end welcome.

Mission Valley Inn, as you probably know if you have any teenagers around the house, is the home of the "Mighty 690" radio station which rocks and rolls around the clock. In fact, all the way down the coast our 12 and 15-year-old motorloggers insisted on a diet of that 690 stuff and, believe me, two hours of that in the close confines of an automobile can become quite harsh to elder ears. Oh, Guy Lombardo, Jan Garber, Glen Gray . . . please come home.

Our luxurious room, we found, was planned for de luxe comfort, with telephone, free television and radio as standard factory equipment (oops, that auto row jargon will come out).

Our twin double was tops in comfort and convenience with its huge picture window and private balcony overlooking the tropical foliage and the two inviting pools on the terrace below. The rate for the double for four people is \$17 per night. Other rooms are available from \$13 to \$15.

In the morning we had the first of our sumptuous meals at the Inn. Breakfast specialties included ham, bacon, sausage and eggs for \$1.25. Hot Danish sweet roll and honey was 30c, but the piece de resistance was their own wild rice flapjacks wrapped around link sausages. This, being new to us was our breakfast choice and, believe me, it's a wonderful way to start the day. This tab, too, was \$1.25.

After breakfast we met Jim Clark, resident manager of the Inn, who pointed out the many activities to be found within a few miles of the hostelry. Being in an adventuresome mood, we pointed our green beauty toward Caliente and the promise of wealth at the 5-10 ticket counter.

As it was cool coming down the night before we had no need for the Impala's air-conditioning unit but today at noon it was a different matter. Idling along in line waiting to cross

the border into Mexico the unit was a lifesaver. It was all Jim said, directing two cool streams of air into the Chevy to give us an ideal interior temperature, which made our drive most pleasant. The air-conditioner fits right under the dash in the front seat and is made to fit any '55 through '58 Chevy. It can also be taken out and changed from one car to another in a matter of minutes, according to our dealer host.

You know, this paper almost had a new auto editor Monday morning as old Dame Fortune almost tapped us with her wand at the 5-10 window at the track. Friend wife, whose horse handicapping henceforth I will have to respect, almost hit the big payoff. Out of her six 5-10 selection, she marked three winners, was outphoted for two more and had one third.

And five winners that Saturday paid off to the tune of \$14,244.20. Oh, well, it's a good job after all.

Back at the Inn, to an invigorating swim and a visit to the Rib Room where this time our dinner choice was Half Baby Lobster and Char-Broiled New York Cut Sirloin with all accessories to go with it. This wonderful meal, coming to \$4.25. Shrimp, swordfish and halibut are also on the menu at \$2.25 for the complete dinner and child's portions also are available. Most cocktails at the Inn bring 70c.

Tired from our day at the races and fleeting glimpse at only one way to travel, air-conditioned—antelope, of course.



IMPALA VISITS SERRA MUSEUM—Lofty campanile of Junipero Serra museum backdrops 1958 Chevrolet scout car visiting famed historical site at entrance to San Diego's Mission Valley.



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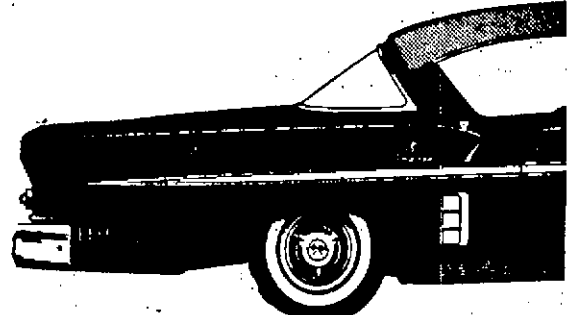
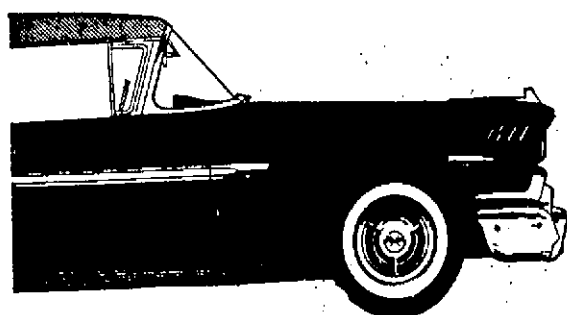
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The parade starts at 14th and Main Sts. at 11 a.m.

Bands will include: Erhart Western Band, La Crescenta; Long Beach Youth Band; Caballeros Youth Band of Long Beach; Long Beach Scout Troop 43 Drum & Bugle Corps; Burbank Police Boys Band; Long Beach Junior Concert Band; Californians Drum & Bugle Corps; Rivera; Los Angeles County Sheriff's Boys' Band; Huntington Park City Youth Band; Paramount Youth Band; Black Knights Junior Drum & Bugle Corps, San Bernardino.

Son's Long Beach Junior Concert Band; Monterey Park Girls Drum and Bugle Corps; Golden West Lodge 86 Band, Los Angeles; 72nd Army Band, Ft. MacArthur; U. S. Naval Training Center Drum & Bugle Corps, San Diego; 43rd U. S. Army Band, Camp Irwin; El Toro Marine Band; Los Angeles Police Junior Band; and Huntington Beach Elementary School Band.

Afternoon entertainment will begin at 2:30 p.m. with a concert by the Ft. MacArthur Band in the open air beach amphitheatre. A beauty contest will be staged at 3 p.m.

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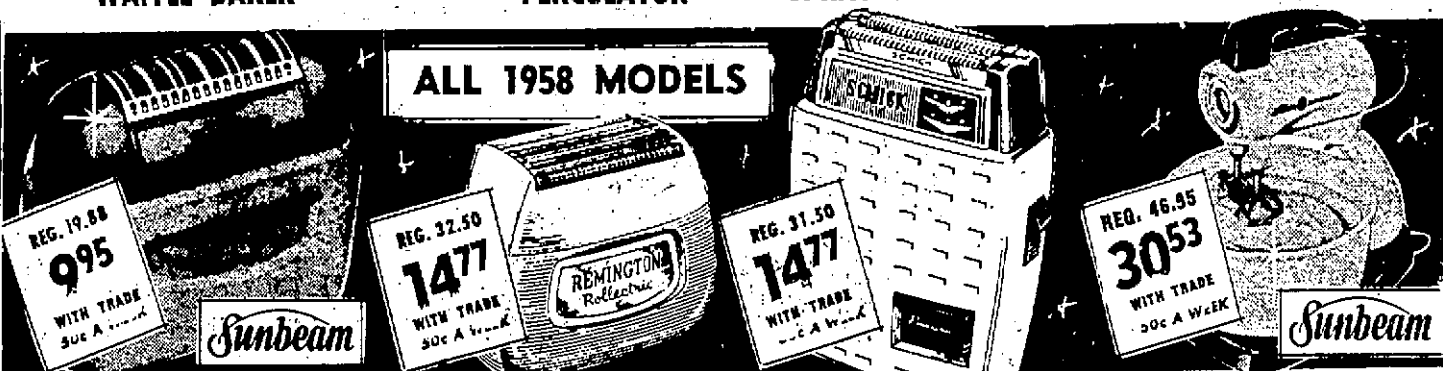


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Films Aid Interest in Library

Movies mean more business for the Long Beach Public Library.

Every time a movie based on a famous book shows in Long Beach, there is an immediate demand for the book, according to Miss Florence Powers, head of the Literature and History Department at the Main Library.

Recently when "A Farewell to Arms," the screen adaption of Ernest Hemingway's 1929 novel of love and war, played locally, the library built up a long waiting list for its 42 copies of the book.

Other current movies which have brought a burst of interest from local residents in the books on which they were based include "The Bridge on the River Kwai," "Raintree County," "Marjorie Morningstar," "The Young Lions," and "Sayonara."

Reading of literary classics especially has been stimulated by film adaption in recent years, according to the librarian.

The current movie version of Dostoevski's best known novel, "The Brothers Karamazov," has brought a surge of interest in the Russian classic.

Other films based on well-known classics include "War and Peace," "Moby Dick," "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," "Red Badge of Courage," "Richard III," "Julius Caesar," and "Ivanhoe."

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

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Indiana Picnic, Bixby Park

THURSDAY

New York and New Jersey Society, Bixby Park 5 p.m.
Texas State Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

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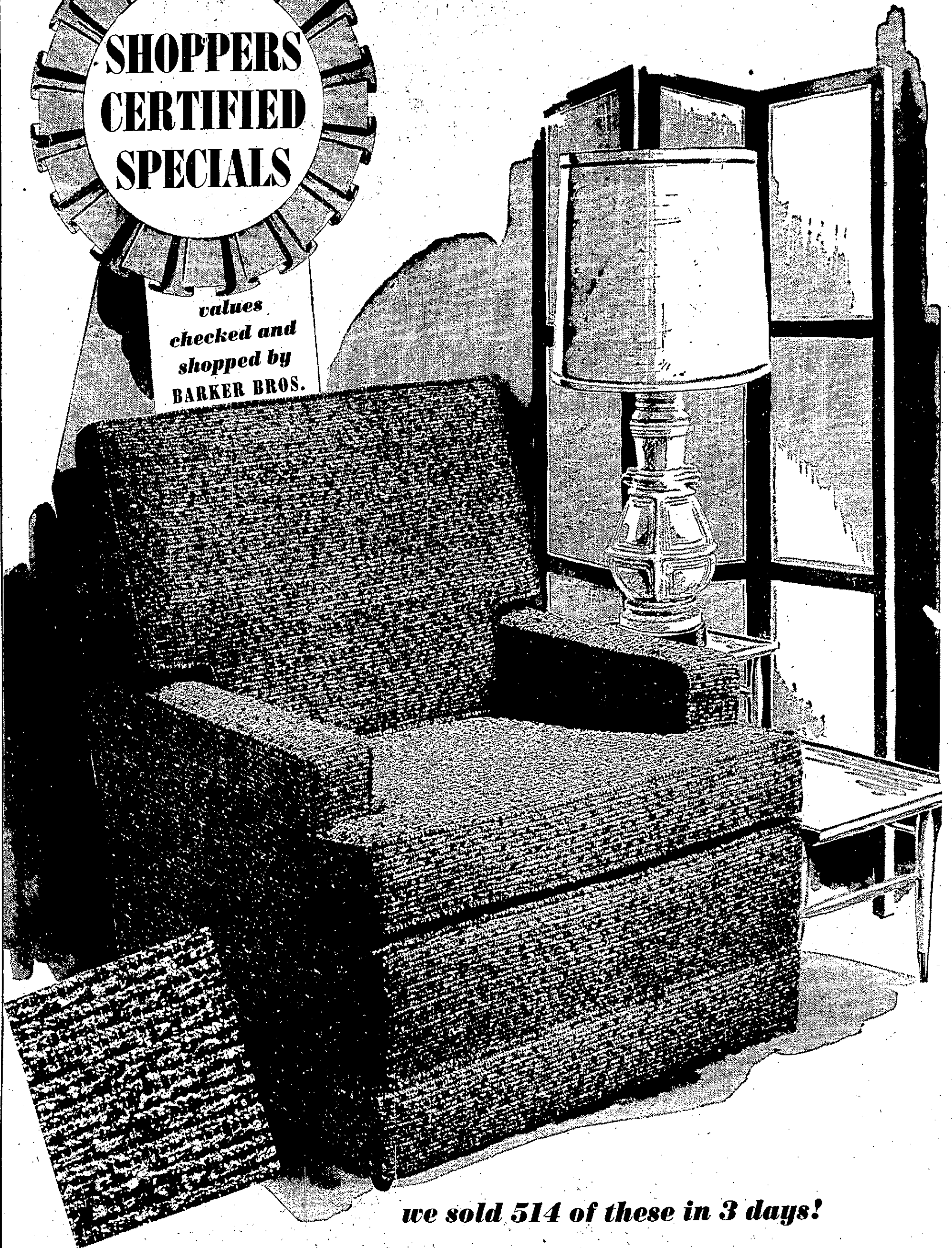
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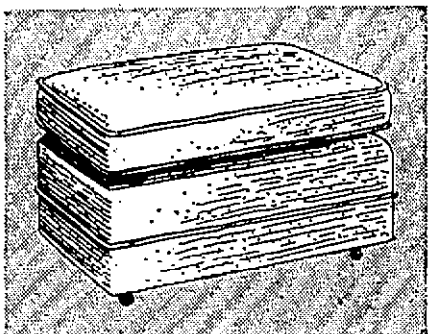
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3925 Lemon	GA 4-2844	Bixby Knolls
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4234 Quigley	HA 5-1217	Carson Park
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Ed Roebuck, the second of six Dodger pitchers, was charged with the loss for his first decision in 24 relief appearances. Roy Face, the last of four Pirate hurlers, held the Dodgers to one run in the last four innings and picked up his second win against two losses.

Cleveland	25	32	458	11
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vs. Dickson (4-3).				
New York at Detroit - Larsen (8-1)				
vs. Hoef (6-5).				
Washington, Cleveland - (2) - Griggs				
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Eddie Schmidt (arrow) begins his dash between horses as the field straightened out for the stretch run in Saturday's Inglewood Handicap. Eddie Schmidt got up just in time to nip How Now (shown here in the lead) by a nose. Trailing How Now is Social Climber, who finished third. No. 2 is Dark Trust and Seaneen is No. 6. With the victory, Eddie Schmidt boosted his lifetime earnings to \$296,200. His winning share of the Inglewood was \$31,650.—(AP) Wirephoto.)

By **HANK HOLLINGWORTH**
Executive Sports Editor

Today's Sports Card

London—Great Western Showgrounds
Sonic at Santa Ana Freeway, 2
h. 2:30 p. m.

Auto Racing—Jolopex, Gardena, Sta-
nfield, Inglewood, 2:30 p. m.

Baseball—California Cup Finals, Senti-
nally, Inglewood, 2:30 p. m.

Boxing—So. California Amateur, Win-
nally, Inglewood, all day.

Football—Redwood Rams, and hydro-

Eddie Southern, U. of Texas speedster, sprints into tape to win 440-yard dash in blistering 45.8 in AAU championships Saturday night. Charlie Jenkins of Villanova was second in 46.1. Davis' mark is one-tenth of a second off the world record.—(AP Wirephoto)

Little Eddie Schmidt, one of the smallest horses racing in America but one with a stout heart, came from far off the pace Saturday to capture the 18th running of the \$54,700 Inglewood Handicap at Hollywood Park by a nose.

The game 5-year-old nailed the pace-setting, How Now inside the sixteenth pole and then out-fought him in the race off the lead. It was first Dark Trust and then The Searcher which tried to keep up with How Now in the run down the backstretch.

But as the field flashed past the half-mile pole and into the second turn Eddie Schmidt had moved up to third with Social Climber in second position.

And it was then that the stretch kick of the little son of Count Speed told off as, under a strong ride by Jockey Alex Maese, he first put away Social Climber and then moved up on How Now. And as the two horses neared the finish line it was a grim battle with both horses giving all they had and their riders working them as hard as they could.

BATTING										
Player	G	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	PA	Per.		
Zimmer	53	384	10	57	9	29	110	.253		
Rosborbo	40	129	43	23	6	10	40	.253		
Wright	40	129	43	23	6	10	40	.253		
Snyder	47	244	10	42	1	15	100	.266		
Wright	40	129	43	23	6	10	40	.253		
Gillum	39	223	31	60	1	20	86	.268		
Gray	35	123	37	33	3	33	54	.268		
Wright	40	129	43	23	6	10	40	.253		
Neal	39	208	43	54	1	20	76	.268		
Wright	40	129	43	23	6	10	40	.253		
Hodges	37	213	33	55	9	33	74	.264		
Cimoli	42	140	13	23	5	16	59	.264		
Wright	40	129	43	23	6	10	40	.253		
Liskner	28	54	4	10	0	5	18	.278		
Pigatto	20	46	4	9	2	6	16	.283		
PITCHING										
Player	G	IP	H	ER	BB	SO	W	L		
Beasant	19	21	33	8	15	20	1	0		
Voydakis	19	21	33	8	15	20	1	0		
Drachin	28	63	73	26	28	38	1	3		
Kourax	49	141	73	31	24	28	38	1	3	
Wright	40	129	43	23	6	10	40	.253		
Pocres	90	82	38	34	34	62	7	5		
Rabeux	90	82	38	34	34	62	7	5		
Wright	40	129	43	23	6	10	40	.253		
Williams	31	26	13	11	16	18	0	0		
Wright	40	129	43	23	6	10	40	.253		
Gillmore	4	7	5	4	1	2	0	0		

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RADIO
Dodgers vs. Pirates—KMPC, 9 p. m.

TELEVISION:
So. Cal. Amateur Golf—KTTV (12) p. m.
Jalisco—KTLA (31), 2:30 p. m.
Bowling—KCOP (13), 8 p. m.

Texas League
Victoria 3, Corpus Christi 2.
Tulsa 3, Dallas 0.

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Tulsa 5, Dallas 0.

BAKERSFIELD (Special to the I, P-T) — Herbie Elliott of Australia bettered the recognized world record for the mile here Saturday night to highlight a series of great track and field performances in the annual National AAU championships. Elliott was clocked in 3:57.9.

York Athletic Club second skins. Balk-Podres. U—Lades, Delmore. Barlick. Jackowski. T—3:06

LE MANS (AP) — A French driver had been killed and an American injured as the grueling, rain-soaked, 24-hour Le Mans sports car race neared the half-way mark late Saturday night with a three-litre Ferrari and a British driver Jaguar staging a nip and tuck battle for the lead.

x-Law	3	8	6	3	0	0
Porterfield	1	0	0	0	0	0
Blackburn	1	1	0	0	0	0
Face						
(W. 2-2)	4	4	1	1	2	2
x-Faced three batters in 4th						
y-faced three batters in 5th. Wild						
pitch-Gallombardeo, Drysdale, Er-						

Player	AB	R	H	RB
Ham, lf	5	0	1	0
L, 2b	5	1	1	0
der, cf	5	2	3	0
illo, rf	5	1	1	1
gges, lb	5	1	1	0
mer, ss	4	1	2	2
y, 3b	4	1	2	2
matano, c	3	0	2	1
Lombardo, p	0	0	0	0
uck, p	0	0	0	0
res, p	0	0	0	0
arker	1	0	0	0

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NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Milwaukee	33	24	578
Pittsburgh	32	24	578
St. Paul	32	29	538
Cincinnati	28	27	598
Philadelphia	27	31	568
Chicago	30	33	478
Los Angeles	27	31	488
San Francisco	25	32	417

Saturday's Results

Pittsburgh 1, Los Angeles 7.
 Cincinnati 5, Chicago 3.
 St. Paul 1, Milwaukee 1.
 San Francisco at Philadelphia, rain.

Games Today

St. Louis at Philadelphia—Maglie (0-0) vs. Jay (1-0).
 San Francisco at Philadelphia (2-1) vs. Egan (1-0).
 Milwaukee at Chicago—Miller (1-3) vs. Kerebath (0-1) and Roberts (3-3).
 Pittsburgh (2)—Drysdale (3-3) and Kipp (2-3) vs. Raydon (2-2) and Friend (8-3).
 Cincinnati (2)—Drobowsky (1-1) and Elsworth (0-0) or Hunry (1-0) vs. Suxhart (2-5) and Lawrence (1-3) or Newcomb (2-5).

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York	35	21	644
Detroit	30	30	666
Philadelphia	31	29	600
Chicago	31	32	592
Cleveland	28	32	572
Baltimore	24	34	453

Saturday's Results

Detroit 1, New York 0.
 Kansas City 1, Philadelphia 0.
 Washington 11, Cleveland 7.
 Chicago 1, Baltimore 0.

Games Today

Baltimore at Chicago—O'Dell (4-7) vs. Wilson (6-5).
 Boston at Chicago—Crawley (2-2) vs. Dickson (2-2).
 St. Louis at Detroit—Larson (2-1) vs. Hoef (6-5).
 Washington at Cleveland (3)—Griffey (1-0) vs. Sweeney (1-0).

PITTSBURGH — Capt. Pee-Wee Reese and the Dodgers went to bat Saturday for 12-year-old Joe Herrera, a Santa Ana Little Leaguer and Dodger fan who lost both legs and one arm in a train accident.

In answer to request by Jim

Lineberger, coach at Rogers Jr. High in Long Beach, Reese sent an autographed ball to Herrera in Santa Ana Community Hospital.

"Little Joe is getting along swell," Lineberger wrote, "but his greatest wish is to be

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'OLD PRO' SWEEP-OUT LOOMS IN WINTER

Dodgers Get Basement Broom Ready

By GEORGE LEDERER
(L. P-T Staff Writer)

PITTSBURGH—It's too late for this season, but not too early for the Dodgers front office to begin thinking about some wholesale changes for 1959.

The Dodgers cannot afford to play another pat hand and what's more, General Manager Buzzie Bavasi doesn't intend to hold the same cards.

Early in spring training, Bavasi was asked why he had not entered the active winter trade market and this is what he said:

"We had our choice of coming to Southern California with

a young and 'unknown' team, or with the same club of familiar names that has won five pennants in the last 10 years. We believed that the fans would rather see the 'old pros'."

Well, the old pros aren't getting any younger. The fans have seen them and now it's time to start the discard pile. In the last two years, the Dodgers' lost what was once the "big three" of Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella and Don Newcombe. They, along with PeeWee Reese, Duke Snider and Carl Furillo, formed the nucleus of those pennant winning teams.

Snider, at 31, should have some good years left in his big bat, especially when the Dodgers leave the Coliseum and move into their ultra-modern stadium in Chavez Ravine.

Reese, who will be 39 next month, has finally been ousted as a regular and may hang up his glove in favor of a managerial job after 16 outstanding years with the club. Furillo, 36, still is a dangerous hitter and leads the Dodgers in runs batted in, but how often he'll be able to play in another year is a question the Dodgers may let another team answer.

The loss of Campanella put the Dodgers at a disadvantage.

The other clubs knew the previously well-kept secret of the trade that would have sent Robinson to the Giants in December of 1956, had not Robbie decided to retire.

"Manager Bill Rigney had planned to use Robinson at first base and would have kept Red Schoendienst at second instead of trading him to Milwaukee.

"This would have given us a pretty sound club and, who knows, the Giants might still be in New York today, had Robbie remained in baseball another year."

One of the San Francisco Giants' top officials, here for a series last week, disclosed a

regard him as a valuable asset if for no other reason than that he is largely responsible for silencing Willie Mays' bat.

Foiles is keeping Willie's mind off his work by constantly talking to the Giants' slugger while he is at bat. So far this season, Foiles has talked Mays into an anemic .238 batting average against the Bucs. He has only one single in his last 15 times at bat, has yet to hit a homer against the Pirates and has driven in only two runs.

"Oh, I ask him about everything I can think of just to make talk," Foiles revealed.

Whenever Willie answers, then

I know I've got him ticked. Umpires working the current Dodger-Pirate series say Ed Bailey of the Redlegs is another chatterbox behind the plate, "but Foiles is the only one who talks to Willie at bat."

Pirate pitcher Vern Law credits Coach Bill Burwell with detecting a flaw in his delivery that may have been responsible for his failure to finish 11 of his first 13 starts.

"I was being too true with my pitches," Law said. I wasn't hiding the ball any longer and they were beating my fast ball pretty good, especially the left-handers.

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Lary Blanks Yank Cousins Again 1-0

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers continued their amazing mastery over the New York Yankees Saturday with a 1-0 victory as Frank Lary pitched his third straight shutout.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

The engineers and mechanics who put the cars together and groom them for the annual 500-mile classic at the Indianapolis Speedway call 1958 a "wasted year" that is, to everyone but the promoters.

Due to the tragic first-lap accident, new theories and designs were not truly tested. And that, of course, is supposed to be the real purpose of the race.

However, the only thing the race accomplished this year was another big profit for the promoters. The Indianapolis race has become the biggest money-making single sports event in the world.

Although financial figures of the event are never announced publicly, it is believed that the 1958 race grossed more than ever before . . . thus it is fairly safe to presume a larger profit was realized.

And this, coupled with the costly accident, has fanned the unhappiness among racing men—car owners, drivers, etc.—over the percentage donated by the track to the prize fund. All feel the contribution of the promoters is not nearly strong enough.

This criticism has been voiced in previous years, too, and it was discussed seriously again following this year's race and there is a move afoot at the present time to band the owners and drivers together to obtain a better deal. An "association" of six to eight of the leading car owners is believed to be enough to make the track "see the light."

In virtually every other event in auto racing, they race for 40 per cent of the gate.

At Indianapolis, it is more like five per cent . . . although the track actually is only obligated under the present setup to pay out prizes of \$75,000.

THIS YEAR, A RECORD PRIZE FUND of \$305,217 was recorded. However, over one-third of that total was donated by outside interests—accessory firms, etc. The track's contribution was \$221,000 . . . of which \$28,000 came from \$500 entry fees from each of the 56 cars that tried to qualify.

Thus, the track actually contributed only about \$193,000 from the gate.

According to those in the racing business, no financial details of the event are ever announced. They are "top secret" and only speedway officials and the internal revenue bureau know just what was taken in.

However, those in the business suspect close to \$4,000,000 was taken in at the gate this year in figuring the \$193,000 represented around five per cent. This is exclusive of the various concessions, which must have grossed many more hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Only estimates of the crowd are given and as one observer points out, there were well over 200,000 persons in attendance on race day at prices ranging up to \$80 a seat. He states there are 188,000 seats in addition to "standing room" in the infield.

In addition, the trials will draw another couple of hundred thousand fans at \$1.50 a throw.

Only the first-place car can make money on the race. Second place this year was good for \$38,574. However, it would cost an owner with a brand new car about \$50,000 to finish second. That represents a loss of at least \$22,000. The owners take an even more severe beating as you go farther down the list.

Thus, you can see why everyone would like to cut in a little more on the big profits they are convinced the speedway promoters are making.

RACING MEN BACK FROM INDIANAPOLIS call the race a "comedy of errors" except that it wasn't comical. Almost every rule in the book was flagrantly violated at one time or another . . . beginning with the fouled-up start.

Confused officials really "goofed," according to one car owner, when they allowed many of the cars to continue the race after the first-lap accident without being inspected for damage.

According to the rules, every car involved in a mishap must be inspected by the Technical Committee before resuming the race. However, there was no inspection and as a result many of the cars that were damaged and continued, kept dropping parts of their cars all over the track, thus creating driving hazards.

A final count revealed that a total of 18 cars suffered damage in the first-lap accident.

Most of the racing men who were at Indianapolis and whom we have talked with on their return feel that the field should never have been started in its fouled-up condition and ridicule the chief steward's statement that he was justified in starting the race when he did because "I think to have caused the boys to run another lap might have been dangerous."

Seconds after this decision, the cars were engaged in a "destruction derby."

INCIDENTALLY, AN INTERESTING NOTE IS THAT Fred Agabashian, the 34th man and alternate in the field, had a premonition about the race.

Fred revealed this in the days preceding the event. After being bumped from the starting field, he admitted "I don't feel bad at all about making the race. I feel something's going to happen."

Agabashian further revealed he had a similar premonition in 1955 . . . the year that Bill Vukovich was killed. In fact, Vukovich was the last to lose his life at Indianapolis until Pat O'Connor was killed this year.

Add close calls: Paul Goldsmith came out of the pileup with a tire mark on the shirt sleeve of his right arm which was made by the right front tire of the car driven by Lakewood's Jerry Unser as it catapulted over Goldsmith and went end over end over the wall.

We already have reported that Jimmy Reece probably would have been decapitated if he hadn't ducked down in the cockpit when O'Connor's car catapulted over him and tore off Jimmy's head-rest and rollover where his head had been resting a split-second before.

The old Yankee-killer got all the help he needed from Al Kaline as the Tigers won their seventh straight from the league leaders. Kaline belted his seventh homer in the fourth inning.

The Yankees scored only one run off Detroit pitching in 37 innings. They have been shut out in three of the last four games against the Tigers, twice by Lary.

Lary, who now has beaten the Yankees 13 times while losing to them only four times, bested his former teammate, Duke Maas, in a brilliant pitching duel before 27,913.

The diminutive Tiger right-hander surrendered only six hits.

He was in trouble only in the sixth when the Yankees collected three of their hits. Norm Siebern got his first of two singles and Maas forced him. Hank Bauer followed with a single.

After Tony Kubek struck out, Mickey Mantle singled sharply to right and Maas tried to score from second. He was tossed out by Kaline's bounceless throw to catcher Red Wilson.

Now York A B R H Detroit A B R H
Bauer, 4 0 0 0
Kubek, 4 0 0 0
Mantle, 4 0 0 0
Siebern, 4 0 0 0
Berra, 4 0 0 0
Schmied, 4 0 0 0
Carmichael, 4 0 0 0
Gandy, 4 0 0 0
Lary, 4 0 0 0
Duren, 4 0 0 0
Totals 31 0 0 0

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—Filed out for Maas in 8th.

—Kubek, P.O.—New York 24-7.

—Detroit 27-12. DP—Kubek, McDougald and Skowron. 2; Berra, Martin and Harris. LOB—New York 5, Detroit 3.

HR—Kaline.

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Duren (W, 8-5) 4 0 0 0 0 0

LOB—35 Lary (Mantle), 0—Pace, Roman, Sullivan, Nappa. 2—214.

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CASEY, YANKS HAVE LITTLE REASON TO SMILE

That's not the usual grin but a "cry grin" on Casey Stengel's face as he and his players watch gloomily from dugout as Tigers' Frank Lary pitched his third straight shutout in their last four meetings with Detroit. Stengel later chased photographer who took this picture.—(AP Wirephoto).

MAYS JOINS S.F. TODAY—'JUST TIRED'

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Mays, tired of a hospital bed but feelin' fine, packed his duds Saturday and headed back to his job of centerfielding with the San Francisco Giants.

A grinning, much-refreshed Willie, who had entered the hospital Thursday for a complete checkup after complaining of fatigue, was discharged in late afternoon.

"I was just tired," said Mays, "but I feel pretty fine now."

"Will I play today? That's up to Bill Rigney (Giants' manager), but I'll sure try if he wants me."

Braves' Buhl on Sick List

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Milwaukee Braves' manager Fred Haney, plagued with problems, indicated Saturday he would place Bob Buhl on the disabled list and possibly move Joe Adcock to left field to bolster the Braves' hitting.

Buhl is being put on the disabled list because of a sore arm which has kept him out of action more than a month. The Braves said the team physician, Dr. Bruce Brower, recommended Buhl be sidelined.

Adcock indicated he would be willing to play the outfield if it will help the Braves win the pennant.

"If they need me out there, I'll go out and do my best," Adcock said, "but I don't like it. I never have cared about playing the outfield."

Haney, plagued with injuries to Wes Covington and Billy Bruton, and dissatisfied with the hitting of Harry Hanebrink, feels Adcock could be the solution to his problems.

Adcock said he wasn't sure his presence in the outfield would add power to the Braves' attack.

"A position change sometimes affects your hitting," he said.

Mizell Hurls 4-Hitter as Cards Edge Braves

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Felix Mantilla homered in the seventh for the Milwaukee Braves' first hit and only run off left-hander Vinegar Bend Mizell Saturday as the St. Louis Cardinals upended the world champions 2-1 before a County Stadium crowd of 36,565.

Mizell surrendered only four hits in all as he notched his fourth victory against six defeats.

The loser for the fifth time this season was World Series hero Lew Burdette.

The Cards scored both their runs in the fourth on two hits, a walk, error and fielder's choice.

Pierce's 2-Hitter Stuns Orioles, 1-0

CHICAGO (UPI)—Little Billy Pierce set down the Baltimore Orioles on two hits Saturday to collect his second straight shutout of the season and help the Chicago White Sox to a 1-0 victory, their fifth shutout in the last seven games.

Pierce faced only 26 batters into the ninth when pinch-hitter Al Pilarcik singled after one out to rob him of a one-hitter. Earlier, Dick Williams lined a single to short right field in the fourth inning for the only other hit off Pierce who racked the 28th major league shutout of his career.

Billy Loes gave the White Sox only four hits in absorbing the loss. It was his throwing error in the first inning which let in the only run.

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A's Outslug Bosox; Cerv Blasts 18th

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Kansas City paraded its long ball hitters in a slugfest with Boston Saturday night and handed the Red Sox an 8-5 defeat that sent the Athletics into a second place tie with rampant Detroit.

Bob Cerv smacked his 18th homer of the year to lead the A's assault. Bill Tuttle and Harry Simpson also pumped homers.

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Cubs Belt 3 Homers, Lose 9-3

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Southpaw Harvey Haddix of the Cincinnati Redlegs gave up three home runs but also hit one himself Saturday to help beat the Chicago Cubs, 9-3, in a 27-hit slugfest.

The victory was Haddix' fourth straight complete-game triumph and his fifth against three defeats.

All three Cub runs scored on bases-empty homers by Dale Long, Alvin Dark and Cal Neenan. Dark's homer was his fourth hit of the game and his 16th in his last 22 times at bat, raising his average to .344.

Roy McMillan doubled home two runs off starter and loser Dick Drott in the second and Ed Bailey repeated the act in the third. A bases-loaded double by George Crowe drove in three unearned runs to kayo Drott in the fourth.

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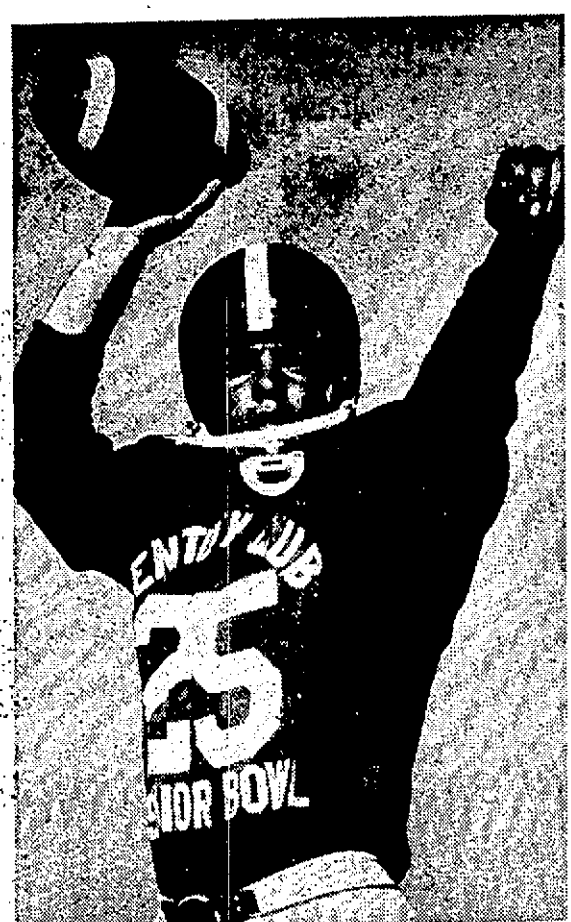
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SENIOR BOWLERS READY FOR FIRST ANNUAL GAME

Here are a few of the many high school stars who will perform in the first annual Senior Bowl football game at Veterans Stadium Friday. At left, quarterback Tom Noonan, a St. Anthony graduate, sharpens up his passing eye. Center, Dr. John Kashiwabara gives physical exam to Poly tackle Ray Thexton, while (from left to right), Wilson's Ira Rosenstein, Downey's Bill Garcia and St. Anthony's Avelino Jaquez await their turn. At right, Jordan back Hal Steuber exhibits his ball-toting form.—(Staff Photos by Bob Shumway.)

Bob Kelley Says

"Ever hear about the for Virgil Atkins?" Aragon suddenly blurted. "Didn't know you ever fought him," I said. From that, the story developed. When Art was back in St. Louis for the Atkins-Martinez welterweight title fight recently, he was making the rounds of the spots the night before the bout. Aragon rarely takes a drink, maybe two or three times a year. "This night I was feeling pretty good," he related. "I think I had two screwdrivers. We were in a place, and got pretty chummy with the owner. First thing you know, he suggests we ought to go over and see Stan Musial's restaurant. In fact, he sends his assistant along to drive us."

As they speed toward Musial's, the driver turned around and gave Aragon a quizzical look: "You're a fighter, aren't you?" he asked. "I've seen your picture," "Sure," Aragon shot back. "I'm Vince Martinez." "Oh, you're fighting for the title tomorrow night," said the voice in the front seat. "How come you're out so late—and drinking?"

ARAGON nudged a companion, seated alongside him, and leaned over the front seat. "Just between you and me," he whispered, "I don't have to be in shape for this fight. I'm going in the tank. But that's between you and me; don't spread it any further." Arthur sat back, gloating over his prank. He leaned forward again. "What's going to happen is I'll let Atkins knock me down in the first round, then I'll come back a little in the second and third, then I go in the tank for good in the fourth."

Later, it developed the "driver" had already bet \$2,500 on Martinez. After getting the "inside information" he switched his bet, and put \$2,500 on Atkins. The irony of the gag is that Martinez did go down in the first round, and the TKO came in the fourth just as Aragon had predicted. However, justice has a way of evening up on practical jokers. Aragon didn't take his own tip. He and his traveling companion lost \$1,000 on Martinez.

AFTER PHONE calls to a number of cities around the country, my man came back with the first official line on the Aragon-Basilio fight, Aug. 28th.

"They say it ought to be 5-1 and 'out' on Basilio," he reported. (Meaning they won't even let you bet Basilio. All you can do is take Aragon and 5-1.)

"However," he went on, "they figure some stoop in Los Angeles will bet on Aragon, so they hung it up at

Senior Bowl to Open Grid Season Friday

By JERRY HALL

A batch of area high school stars will use a combination of professional, college and prep rules to ring in the football season Friday night at Veterans Memorial Stadium. It's the occasion of the Century Club Senior Bowl and the fact that it's still only the middle of June has not quelled the enthusiasm of the two squads of graduated prep gridders currently knocking heads in preparation

for what is planned as an annual event.

The two teams—made up of graduated stars from last year's teams at the six Long Beach high schools plus the two in Downey—have been working daily and coaches report "great progress."

"We're ready to play tomorrow," enthused Jordan mentor Bob Parke, who is head man of the Blues. (Wilson's Skip Rowland is skippering the Red squad.) "Our kids have been really bumping each other around,"

Parke continued. "I think this is going to be quite a ball game."

The new college conversion rule has been adopted for the game, the one that gives two points for a placement or one point for a placement or drop kick.

And a page will be taken out of the pro rules by putting the goal posts on the goal line.

Parke is quite intrigued by the possibilities. He has a good field goal man in Hal

Steuber, the Jordan halfback who has been switched to fullback in the Blues' power-packed running attack. "He's been kicking 'em about 40 yards with accuracy," Parke says.

Will Parke's team go for one or two points after touchdowns? "I have no idea," he claims. "I'm going to let the quarterbacks do whatever they want. I don't know what they're cooking up."

Parke's quarterbacks are Skip Lawrence (Jordan) and Pete Yoder (Downey.)

The schools have been divided this way:

Blues — Jordan, Pol, Downey and Lakewood; Reds — St. Anthony, Wilson and Millikan. Warren will be added to the Red squad next year when the Downey school has seniors. Since there are no Warren seniors, two Excelsior backs

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Willamette and Morris; Berden, Sanchez and Chavez, Grand.
St. Francis ... 400 102 3-6 10 4
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Chapman and Larson; Hanson and VanDyck.
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Harper and Voorhees; Rabe and Cullen.
Belmont ... 445 0-14 9 6
Bethany Baptist ... 010 0 0
Gladstone and Jensen; Wilds and Love.
Lewy, W. Church ... 200 112 13-10 33 1
St. Vincent ... 100 100 0-1 1 1
Bentley and Hall; Walzberg and Arthur.

Dodgers Succumb to Pirates

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sixth before Carl Erskine put out the fire.

The Dodgers jumped on Pirate starter Vern Law for four runs in the first with the help of shortstop Groat's error that made three of the runs unearned.

Singles by Charlie Neal, Duke Snider and Carl Furillo produced the first run. Snider scored as Groat booted Hodges' double play ball and two more crossed on Zimmer's sacrifice fly and a double by Dick Gray.

Law left in the fourth when the Dodgers added a pair of runs on a double by Zimmer, a triple by Gray and a single by Pignatano.

In addition to 15 hits, the Pirates were helped by Zimmer's error, Podres' balk and wild pitches by Giallombardo, Drysdale and Erskine. Klusenzski was the only Buc starter who failed to connect and saw his nine-game hitting streak ended.

Snider collected three of the Dodgers' 13 hits and raised his average to .291, his highest of the year.

PCL Results

Phoenix ... 100 101 0-0 0 1
San Francisco ... 220 010 0-0 10 0
G. Jones, Burge (4), Pichano (4), Burge (3) and Haller; Stanku, Ross (1), Oserbaugh (3) and Dillinger; Russell (3), Larry Brown (1), Rose (1), Sacramento, Paula (3).
Salt Lake City ... 100 001 0-0 10 2
Charm and Diller; Perez and Peterson. HR—Seattle, Dyk (3), Shattuck.
San Diego ... 200 001 0-0 5 1
Spokane ... 200 001 0-0 5 1
Palmquist, Page (7), George (7) and St. Sherry; L. Brown (7) and Naragon. Home runs—Spokane, Corbush, San Diego, Hattfield and Averill.

Olmedo, Douglas in NCAA Finals; SC Netters Lead

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—Southern California's Alex Olmedo and Jack Douglas from Stanford advanced to the finals of the National Collegiate tennis championships to give the West Coast complete domination of the tournament.

Olmedo vanquished fifth-ranked Art Andrews of Iowa, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 while topped third-seeded Donald Dell of Yale, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Southern California continued its three-point lead over Stanford for the team championship, as Olmedo and Edvard Atkinson defeated Andrews and Bob Potthast of Iowa 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Southern Cal had 11 points for the team championship and Stanford had 8 and needed to win all remaining matches for a tie.

Kono Cracks World Weightlifting Mark

Tommy Kono of Honolulu, Olympic and world champion weightlifter in the 165-pound class, Saturday night bettered the American record in the two-hand snatch.

Kono, competing in the National AAU meet at the Embassy Auditorium, Los Angeles, lifted 286 pounds.

Fangio Pilots Dean Special

Al Dean announced Saturday that world sports car champion Juan Fangio of Argentina will drive the Dean Van Lines Special in the Monza '500' at Monza, Italy, June 29.

The Special is the car that won the inaugural event last year with Jimmy Bryan at the wheel, setting a world competitive one-lap record of 175.73 mph for closed circuit racing.

Since then Bryan and Dean have parted company, and up until Saturday there was no driver for the Special. The Italian promoters, however, were in a position to appoint a driver and they chose Fangio.

Bryan, one of 10 American drivers in the expected field of 20, will drive the Boland Special, the same car in which he won this year's Indianapolis Speedway race.

Jones Captures Gardena Feature

Parnee Jones, 23-year-old whiz kid from Torrance, won his first main event as a midge driver Saturday by edging Johnny Woods and Roy Prosser to win the 30-lap main event at Gardena Stadium.

Jones is the recognized champ of the stock and big car class, and this added another notch in his long list of racing victories.

3-lap trophy dash—Jim Hurtbise, Lowell Surr, Jim Corbin, 4.38. Semi-main (15 laps)—Joe Wagner, Chy Robinson, Jim Davis, 11.03. 30-lap main—Parnee Jones, Johnny Woods, Roy Prosser, Don Cameron, 8:33.04.

Sunday Baseball

At Wilson High—12 noon, Local 148 UAW vs. L. B. Merchants; 2:30 p.m., Lampro Cafe vs. Rehab Contractors. At L. B. City College—12 noon, The Hove vs. Naval Shipyard; 2:30 p.m., Artesia Merchants vs. USS Wilkinson. NEARBY GAMES: At Huntington Park—Long Beach Stars vs. Huntington Park Red Sox; 2:15 p.m. At San Pedro—L. A. Phillips vs. Mary Star of Sea; 2:15 p.m.

Walker, Dasley Tie in Virginia CC Play

Del Walker and Dr. C. Dasley tied for top honors in the Virginia Country Club low net sweepstakes Saturday. Both golfers fired a 10 under par 62.

The blind bogey score was 76, with John Walker, Dr. H. H. Jacob, J. L. Reed and G. G. Secord tying for top score. The mixed Scotch foursomes will commence at 11:10 a.m. today.

Smith Knocks Out Muniz in 3rd Round

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Charlie (Tomstone) Smith of Los Angeles retained his state welterweight title Saturday night by knocking out Armando Muniz, also of Los Angeles, in 2:52 of the third round of a scheduled 12-round fight at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Muniz, a 3-1 underdog, was floored for a nine-count and moments later went down from a right cross and was counted out. Both fighters weighed 145½.

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Braves ... 202 000-10 7 2
Shelley and Keene, Nelson (5); Webster and Markell.
PONY LEAGUE
Brown's Drilling ... 110 000 0-2 3 9
Brack City Chev. ... 440 201 0-11 4 3
Sparks and Prydy; Lineberger and Washington.
LAKELAND LITTLE LEAGUE
Cubs ... 201 000-5 4 1
Red Sox ... 010 001-10 7 2
Braun, Oldenburg (5) and Kossel; Chisara, Williams (4) and Johnson.
Indiana ... 200 211-19 14 8
Tigers ... 200 211-19 14 8
Minder and Dunn; Braden, Atkins (4) and Polykoff, Miles (2).

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK — President Theodore Roosevelt, with tears in his eyes and a lump in his throat, once stood at Inspiration Point overlooking this great valley and said: "This is unquestionably the most beautiful place in all the world."

That great outdoorsman probably would say the same today, were he alive and standing above this valley of gigantic grandeur. He might raise an eyebrow, however, as the cars whiz in and out of the valley and wonder why some of the drivers never even bother to stop for the most majestic view in this hemisphere.

Yosemite never was more gorgeous than it is this summer and, with great snowpacks feeding the streams and waterfalls, it is due to remain the true beautiful gem of the Sierra Nevada all year.

My wife and I came in over Hwy. 41 from Fresno, which remains the most colorful, if not the most direct route. An excellent way to travel is over 41 to Wawona, Inspiration Point and down into the valley; then out along Hwy. 140 along the Merced River and to the city of Merced, 53 miles north of Fresno.

THERE ARE CASUAL TOURISTS who dash in and out of the valley so fast that they hardly have time to see all the falls, El Capitan, Half Dome, Mirror Lake, the Village and the camps. They are the ones who really suffer, for were they to linger a few days, they would discover such facts as these:

There are 760,951 acres within the confines of the entire park, with as much scenic wonderland in the back country as there is in the valley.

The valley is alive with birds—66 species to be exact—and they are so tame that they'll rob you of a piece of sandwich faster than you can say "bluejay."

In addition to the mighty Sequoias, there are 30 other varieties of trees, many of the skyscraper class.

Through the spring and summer 1,300 varieties of flowering plants and shrubs bloom in such profusion that you'll be amazed at the colorings.

Through the valley and into the back country wind 724 miles of hiking trails, carefully laid out by the U. S. Forest Service and the Park Department. Those trails lead to mountains 10,000 feet high, 450 named lakes and at least 100 streams.

FISHING THE MERCED RIVER on the valley floor can be very disappointing. Thousands of visitors flow in and out of the valley each week and such concentrated population doesn't help an angler trying to get away from it all. But in the back country the story's different, with brook, rainbow, brown, cutthroat and even golden trout ready to take a fly or a spinner if presented properly.

That back country is the part of the park that few persons see. Only the hardy hikers or horseback riders reach such places as May Lake, Glen Aulin, Tuolumne Meadows, Vogelsang and Merced Lake, all of which are on the six-day loop trip for guided hiking parties.

Accommodations in that back country are not primitive. Cabins have plumbing and the guides serve excellent food. The six-day loop trip is a specialty of the Yosemite Valley and Curry Co., but that by no means is all that is offered. The six-day trip is designed especially for hikers who love to wander through the mountains, take pictures and do some fishing.

Guides will arrange any trips that you may wish, from one day to a dozen, and, if you want to fish all the time, they'll see to it that your desires are satisfied.

TUOLUMNE MEADOWS NO DOUBT is the most popular of the back-country resorts because it may be reached via the Tioga Pass road from either the valley floor or the eastern slope at Lee Vining. Tioga Pass, however, is not clear of snow at this time. Chances are that road crews will cut through the snow banks sometime this week. And there's a possibility that you'll drive through some of those snow banks for the rest of the short season.

Let's take a trip from the valley floor for six days. It goes something like this: Up Tenaya and Snow Creeks to May Lake, along Tenaya Creek to McGee Lake and the Tuolumne River to Glen Aulin; along the Tuolumne to Tuolumne Meadows; along either Lyle Fork of the Tuolumne to Rafferty Creek to Vogelsang, one of the back country's most popular fishing spots, where you'll find Boethe, Evelyn, Fletcher, Hanging Basket, Emeric, Bernice and Ireland Lakes and many streams; down either Fletcher or Lewis Creeks to Merced Lake, with its many tributaries; and finally down the Merced River to Nevada Fall, Vernal Fall, Happy Islands and the valley floor once again.

HENRY P. BERRY, advertising and publicity manager for the Curry Co. in Yosemite Valley, is an ardent fly fisherman and the upper part of the park is his choice of all the Sierra Nevada.

Henry has lived at Yosemite, summer and winter, for 12 years, has a wife and four boys and is trying to make fly fishermen of all.

Henry is one of the Curry Co.'s best assets. Normally, such a person answers questions "out of the book," but Henry tells you where to fish from personal experience.

Henry is quick to say that the valley floor itself is not suffering from a shortage of customers. This year's crowd is expected to be so large that the Curry Co. doesn't know how to pack it in with its limited accommodations. That leaves the campgrounds and those, too, are filled most of the time with campers.

If you want information on back-country trips, Henry will be happy to send literature. You may write him as follows: Henry Berry, Yosemite Valley and Curry Co., Yosemite National Park. Information also is available at the company's Los Angeles office, 514 S. Grand Ave.

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Fresh Water Summary

Big Bear Lake, with more heavy trout plantings, continues to lead the parade of good fishing spots in Southern California, and that resort is getting the largest percentage of the tourist trade.

Here's a rundown on other fresh-water fishing:

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WESTERN SIERRA SLOPE—Kern River still high, planted, but poor. Big and little trout too high. Lake is a good spot for trout, with several hundred rainbow trout. The lake is a good spot for trout, with several hundred rainbow trout. The lake is a good spot for trout, with several hundred rainbow trout.

TUOLUMNE MEADOWS—No doubt is the most popular of the back-country resorts because it may be reached via the Tioga Pass road from either the valley floor or the eastern slope at Lee Vining. Tioga Pass, however, is not clear of snow at this time. Chances are that road crews will cut through the snow banks sometime this week. And there's a possibility that you'll drive through some of those snow banks for the rest of the short season.

Let's take a trip from the valley floor for six days. It goes something like this: Up Tenaya and Snow Creeks to May Lake, along Tenaya Creek to McGee Lake and the Tuolumne River to Glen Aulin; along the Tuolumne to Tuolumne Meadows; along either Lyle Fork of the Tuolumne to Rafferty Creek to Vogelsang, one of the back country's most popular fishing spots, where you'll find Boethe, Evelyn, Fletcher, Hanging Basket, Emeric, Bernice and Ireland Lakes and many streams; down either Fletcher or Lewis Creeks to Merced Lake, with its many tributaries; and finally down the Merced River to Nevada Fall, Vernal Fall, Happy Islands and the valley floor once again.

HENRY P. BERRY, advertising and publicity manager for the Curry Co. in Yosemite Valley, is an ardent fly fisherman and the upper part of the park is his choice of all the Sierra Nevada.

Henry has lived at Yosemite, summer and winter, for 12 years, has a wife and four boys and is trying to make fly fishermen of all.

Henry is one of the Curry Co.'s best assets. Normally, such a person answers questions "out of the book," but Henry tells you where to fish from personal experience.

Henry is quick to say that the valley floor itself is not suffering from a shortage of customers. This year's crowd is expected to be so large that the Curry Co. doesn't know how to pack it in with its limited accommodations. That leaves the campgrounds and those, too, are filled most of the time with campers.

If you want information on back-country trips, Henry will be happy to send literature. You may write him as follows: Henry Berry, Yosemite Valley and Curry Co., Yosemite National Park. Information also is available at the company's Los Angeles office, 514 S. Grand Ave.

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Outboards Off on Cross-Channel Run

AVALON—Some 160 American stock outboard drivers, plus an array of 20 Mexican pilots who trailed their outboards from as far south as Mexico City, were at the Crescent Bay of Avalon this morning, ready for the start of the sixth annual cross-channel race of the Outboard Boating Club of Long Beach.

The USCG-cutter Diligence, with aid of 12 Auxiliary vessels, escorted the big armada from Long Beach and will provide the same pattern on the 25 mile run to finish off Golden Ave. Landing.

Slowest of 20 classes will depart at 8 a.m. Fastest jobs will start last, which should provide a colorful, en masse finish at the Long Beach end of the Channel darby.

Fastest finish time went last year to the Ray Leger-Bob Brown combo of Paramount. This trip, the defenders still look like the team to beat in their swift Power-cat, powered by twin Mercs, at the 1957 record, 45:57, may well tumble today.

INBOARD hydroplanes, booming toward their July 4 classic, will join with water skis

aces competing today on Marine Stadium, in the summer meet of Los Angeles Boat and Ski Club.

Chairman Rudy Ramos, whose Phitt is one of the hotter boats in the big fleet to haul over 100 top skiers in the competition, said a complete afternoon of action will start at noon.

Race Chairman Bill Phelps of Southern California Speedboat Club, said that 136-cubic inch hydros will compete in special races, while the 136s, 225 and 280 cubic inch hydroplanes will battle in one free-for-all heat.

both years. The star-studded field also includes Ken Rosewall and Rex Hartwig of Australia, Tony Trabert and Pancho Segura.

Pro king Pancho Gonzales intimidated late Saturday that he may play after all.

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Fishin' Facts

Sport fishing boats out of Pacific and Pierpoint Landings Saturday brought in 4,808 fish—including limit catches of 725 barracuda from the waters around Catalina Island.

Ninety yellowtail were caught off San Clemente Island and in the Horseshoe Kelp. The day's catch for the 929 fishermen from the two landings also included 2188 kelp bass, 795 bonito and 903 miscellaneous fish.

The day's biggest catch was a 22-pound yellowtail hauled in by Edwin Whitney of 5880 Deborah St. He was a passenger aboard the Hornet, out of Pierpoint Landing.

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Jerry Lewis Stacks Tuxedos Like Cards

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jerry Lewis once attended a high school prom in shabby street clothes. The other kids came formal. In those days, Jerry was too poor to rent a tuxedo. Some of the kids at the dance made fun of Jerry's outfit. Jerry, already a funnyman, was used to being laughed at. But this time it hurt. Movie stylist Sy Devore, to whom Jerry has told this story, believes it is the reason why Jerry next Wednesday will be named the best dressed actor in show business. The award will be formally presented by the Men's Apparel Club of California, composed of 2,000 designers and manufacturers in the U.S., Mexico, Canada and Hawaii.

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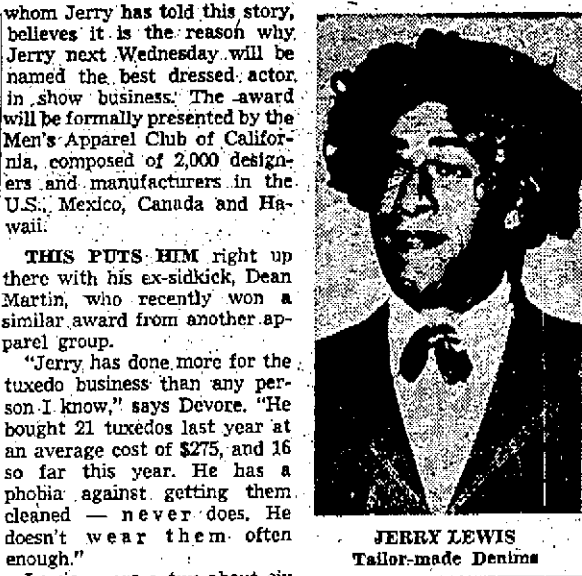
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JERRY LEWIS
Tailor-made Denims

THIS PUTS HIM right up there with his ex-sidkick, Dean Martin, who recently won a similar award from another apparel group. "Jerry has done more for the tuxedo business than any person I know," says Devore. "He bought 21 tuxedos last year at an average cost of \$275, and 16 so far this year. He has a phobia against getting them cleaned—never does. He doesn't wear them often enough."

Lewis wears a tux about six times, then gives it to some struggling actor or a worker on his movies.

HE SPENDS about \$20,000 a year for clothes. Even backyard denims, which can be bought any place for \$4.55, Jerry orders tailor made. "I tell him," says Devore,

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It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

TALKING TO INGRID

LONDON—Ingrid Bergman's classically beautiful face had just been dirtied up with real Chinese peasant.

But as she sat on the doorstep of her trailer dressing room "on location" a few miles outside London, she practically shone with happiness.

"Even in the toughest spots, you can always laugh," I said, remembering many things.

"You are a happy person, aren't you?"

"I'm adaptable," she smiled. "There are always good sides to everything."

And sitting there in her peasant dress, she explained the philosophy that has carried her over the Roberto Rossellini breakup, on toward her probable marriage to Swedish producer Lars Schmidt.

"You can't expect to have happiness all the time," she said. "And you shouldn't. Because you'd be a monster. You wouldn't grow up to be a human being."

I didn't understand that. Laughing some more, she elaborated.

"I'm grateful for the good things, but for the others, too. Because if you don't have some suffering, you don't understand it when others have it. You couldn't be patient and tolerant with them."

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About the 1950s
It's on the screen!

ness 20... 25 years. Pretty soon it's 50."

SHE REMEMBERED striding around the New York World's Fair gazing at everything when she arrived, an unknown, in 1939. Even after she got famous she would walk the N.Y. streets unrecognized.

"I can still do it," she said. "Just be as simply dressed as possible and move quickly."

She was happy about the children learning English. "They only know little phrases like 'I don't speak English, I'm sorry,' and 'Good night, darling,'" Ingrid said. "They always say 'Good night, darling to the waiter.'"

"Will you do any TV?"

"It scares me. I'll wait. As long as I can sit in the sun and say a few words until I get them right, that's better."

Around the set here, she is known to director Mark Rob-

son, Curt Jurgens, and others as one of the most cooperative, least temperamental stars living. I thought to myself how different she is from some of the young American stars with no talent but only ephemeral sex appeal who, after a publicity buildup, suddenly decide they are above the people who made them.

Which reminded Ingrid herself of how she is still unpopular in her old dramatic school back in Stockholm because she left after one year to go into the movies.

"An American interviewed the head of the school," she said, "and he stated that Greta Garbo, Viveca Lindfors and many others who became great actresses had gone to that school. He said 'Yes, and if Ingrid Bergman had stayed in school two more years, she might have been a pretty good actress, too!'"

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COLOR ON TV
1 P.M.
4—Harvest, Dr. Frank Baxter
2:30
4—Time to Think
7 P.M.
4—Noah's Ark, Paul Burke
8 P.M.
4—Steve Allen Show
9 P.M.
4—Summer Chevy Show
MONDAY DAYTIME
12 NOON
4—Matinee Theater

8:00 A.M.
5—In God We Trust
8:30
2—Camera Three: "Primitive Art"
5—Rocket to Stardom
8:45
7—Public Service Film
2—Harry Reasoner (8:55)
9:00 A.M.
2—Eye on New York: Ed Sullivan
7—Western Movies (to noon)
9:15
4—Industry on Parade
9:30

2—Light of Faith
4—Movie: "Our Wife," Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey
5—Errol Flynn Theater: "Rescued"
10:00 A.M.
2—Lamp Unto My Feet
5—Home Buyers Guide
11—Wrestling Exhibitions
11—Buster Crabbe Movie: "Overland Riders"
10:30
2—Look Up and Live
11:00 A.M.
2—Cartoons
4—Brit. Movie: "Kind Hearts and Coronets," Alec Guinness, Valerie Hobson
5—Cartoons
11—Great Churches: Wilshire Methodist
13—Church in the Home
11:30

2—Movie: "Death Valley Manhunt," Bill Elliott
9—Movie: "Let's Live a Little," Hedy Lamarr, Robert Cummings
12:00 NOON
5—Gardena Auction Center
7—770 on TV, Leonard Shane
11—Bob Steele Movie: "Six-Gun Man"
13—Movie: "They Were So Young," Scott Brady
12:30

2—Laurel & Hardy Comedy
5—Foreign Intigue
7—Faith for Today
1:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Face to Face," James Mason, Robert Preston
4—(Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank C. Baxter: "Caps & Gowns"
5—Dr. Pierce Brooks
7—Public Service Film
9—Movie: "None But the Lonely Heart," Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore
11—Sunday Sports Special: Amateur Golf Championship (Wilshire)
1:15
7—Gordon's Garden
1:30

4—Briefing Session: "India"
5—Movie: "Big Boss," Otto Kruger, John Littel
7—Message of the Master
13—Movie: "Grand Canyon," Richard Arlen, Mary Beth Hughes
2:00 P.M.
4—The Subject is Jazz: "Cool Jazz," Lee Konitz
7—Buster Crabbe Movie: "Fighting Bill Carson"
2:30
2—Why Is It So? "Atmospheric Weight," Prof. Julius Sumner Miller
4—(Color) Time to Think: "Tariffs vs. Free Trade"
5—Championship Auto Races
2:50
9—Movie: "Journey Into Fear," Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten
3:00 P.M.
2—The Search: "Machines that Think" (M.I.T.)
4—This Is the Life
7—Flash Gordon
13—Decision
3:15

13—Jill Corey Show
2—Robt. Trout, News (3:25)
3:30
2—Movie: "The Gallant Legion," William Elliott
4—Faith of Our Children, Nancy Gates
7—College News Conference: Sen. Wayne Morse, Rep. John M. Vorys with U.S. grads from Russia
13—Movie: "China's Little Devils," Paul Kelley
4:00 P.M.
4—Mr. Wizard: "Flying"
7—John Hopkins File No. 7
4:30

4—Youth Wants to Know: Sen. Richard L. Neuberger
7—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
9—Movie: "Seven Miles from Alcatraz," James Craig, Bonita Granville
5:00 P.M.
2—The Last Word, Dr. Bergen Evans
4—Frontiers of Faith: "The Tyranny of the Teenager"
5—Popeye Cartoons
7—Tales of the Texas Rangers
13—Bob Steele Movie: "Border Phantom"
5:30

2—Face the Nation: Rep. Oren Harris
4—Saber of London, D. Gray
5—Treasure Unlimited
7—The Lone Ranger
11—20th Century-Fox Hour: "The Money Maker,"

11—Public Defender, R. Hadley
13—Dan Lundberg Show: "Community Living"
9:00 P.M.
2—G.E. Theater (reroadcast): "Kid at the Stick," Art Linkletter, Tim Hovey
4—(Color) Summer Chevy Show, Janet Blair, John Raitt, Edie Adams, Dorothy Kirsten
7—The Baseball Corner, Buddy Blattner
9—Movie: "None but the Lonely Heart," Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore
11—Movie: "Gay Bride," Carole Lombard, Chester Morris
13—Rev. Oral Roberts
9:30
2—Alfred Hitchcock Presents "Impromptu Murder," Hume Cronyn, Doris Lloyd, Valerie Cossart
5—Movie: "Dodge City," Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan
7—What's the Name of That Song, Bill Gwynn
13—Hi-Time, George Chandler: "Marriage Preparation"
10:00 P.M.
2—\$64,000 Challenge, R. Story
4—Loretta Young Show (repeat): "The Little Witness," Miss Young, Johnny Crawford
7—Mike Wallace Interview: Mons. Francis J. Lally
13—Voice of Calvary
10:30
2—What's My Line, John Daly
4—Movie: "Quartet" (Maugham), Alec Guinness, Mai Zetterling
7—Movie: "Devil on Wheels," Nooren Nash
13—O. L. Jaggars
10:45
9—Bowlation, Bill Brundige
11—Sunday News, Bill Welsh
11:00 P.M.
2—News Special, Bill Stout
5—Crime Story: "Prisons"
11—Sun. Sports, Bill Welsh
11:15
2—Movie: "Deception," Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains
11:30
5—News; Tele-Vespers

7:00 A.M.
2—Captain Kangaroo
4—Today, Dave Garraway
7:45
2—Grant Holcomb Report
8:00 A.M.
2—Ladies Fair, Tom Moore
8:30
5—Hi-Fi Vision, Larry Finley
9:00 A.M.
2—Garry Moore Show, with Duward Kirby
4—Tic Tac Dough, Jack Barry
7—It's Fun to Reduce
9:15
7—Chef Milani
9:30
2—How Do You Rate? Tom Reddy
4—It Could Be You, B. Leyden
11—Topper, Leo G. Carroll
10:00 A.M.
2—Arthur Godfrey Time
4—Doug-Re-Mil, G. Rayburn
7—Chuck's Cartoons
11—Jackson, Wheeler Show
10:30
2—Dotto, Jack Narz
4—Treasure Hunt, Jan Murray
5—Let's Get Together
11:00 A.M.
2—Love of Life
4—Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
5—Romper Room, Miss Mary
7—My Hero, Robt. Cummings
11:30
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—Kitty Foyle, K. Murray
7—Dee Parker Presents
11:45
2—The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2—Walter Cronkite, News; Our Miss Brooks (12:05)
4—(Color) Matinee Theater (repeat): "The Prophet Hosea," Joseph Wiseman, Roberta Haynes
5—Greet the People
11—Sheriff John
12:15
7—Mr. and Mrs. North
12:30
2—As the World Turns
12:45
7—Movie: "Black Midnight," Roddy McDowall
1:00 P.M.
2—Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer
4—Queen for a Day

11—Dick Whittington Show
1:30
2—Art Linkletter House Party
1:45
4—Modern Romances
2:00 P.M.
2—Big Payoff, Bob Paige
4—The Charles Farrell Show
7—Al Jarvis Show
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13—Jack Holcomb Calls
6:30
2—Air Power (reroadcast): "Pacific Pattern"
4—Outlook, Chet Huntley: "Italian Postwar Industry"
5—Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair
7—Ben Alexander Show
11—Andy Hardy Movie: "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland
13—The Press and the Clergy
7:00 P.M.
2—Lassie, Jon Provost (re-broadcast)
4—(Color) Noah's Ark (re-broadcast), Paul Burke
7—You Asked for It, Jack Smith
9—Holiday USA, Austin Green: "Arizona"
13—Social Security in Action
7:15
13—Weekend Roundup, Dan Riss
7:30
2—Bachelor Father, John Forsythe (reroadcast)
4—No Warning: "Fingerprints," Paul Stewart, Lola Albright
5—Movie: "The Awful Truth," Irene Dunne, Cary Grant
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9—Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
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A three-day course in house-selling for real estate men from all over the nation has given this advice to the salesmen:

Stop emphasizing nuts, bolts and shingles and appeal instead to personal interests such as prestige, advantages for the children and having friendly, successful neighbors.

Buying a home, the salesman is told, is not solely a question of getting the most house for the least money. The home buyer wants to hear that the new neighborhood will give his children a chance to meet the "right kind" of people, will impress his friends and business associates or will offer his wife enjoyable friends and clubs.

ADS IN FRENCH are one way of giving a neighborhood "snob appeal." Several builders have tried them with considerable success.

Another technique is for the salesman to mention prominent, successful people living in the neighborhood.

A hint of folksiness with the neighbors also was said to be effective with families moving to suburbia. In urban apartments a brief nod or "good morning" often has been their only contact with the family next door. Such home buyers often are enticed by the prospect of back yard barbecues with the neighbors or joint trips to the shopping center.

ANOTHER wrinkle in the snob appeal approach is to add highly ornamental touches, that really add nothing to the family's comfort. In one Mid-western state a high-priced home had pigeon roosts built into the eaves—in a town with no pigeons. The salesman explained that in 18th Century France only the aristocracy could keep game birds.

A problem case for the builder is the couple that comes armed with a stack of clippings collected over the years showing what they want in their dream house—like a sun porch, an elegant fireplace, a basement workshop, a de luxe kitchen, and lush landscaping.

Their dream house can't be built for less than \$35,000. But the prospective buyers figure \$18,000 is all they can afford—and ought to be enough.

THE LETDOWN has to be gentle or the couple will walk out to search for a more sympathetic builder. The best solution, the salesmen are told, is talk the couple into a standard model house which can be enlarged and improved gradually over the years.

No matter how thin the buyer's wallet, the salesmen were told, certain techniques are a must.

Let the couple get the feel of the house—open the door, turn on the lights, peep in the closets, try out the appliances.

TALK ABOUT how each room can be used—a play area for the youngsters, summer-time sleeping on the back porch, television here, and power tools there. That has more meaning than foundation strength, the type of insulation, or dry wall construction.

And when the buyer asks about financing, don't scare him with legal gobbledegook.

Deeds, title search, amortization, declining balance—all of them are out. Rather: "The payments are only \$84 a month and you have lots of time to pay."

Unique Staircase

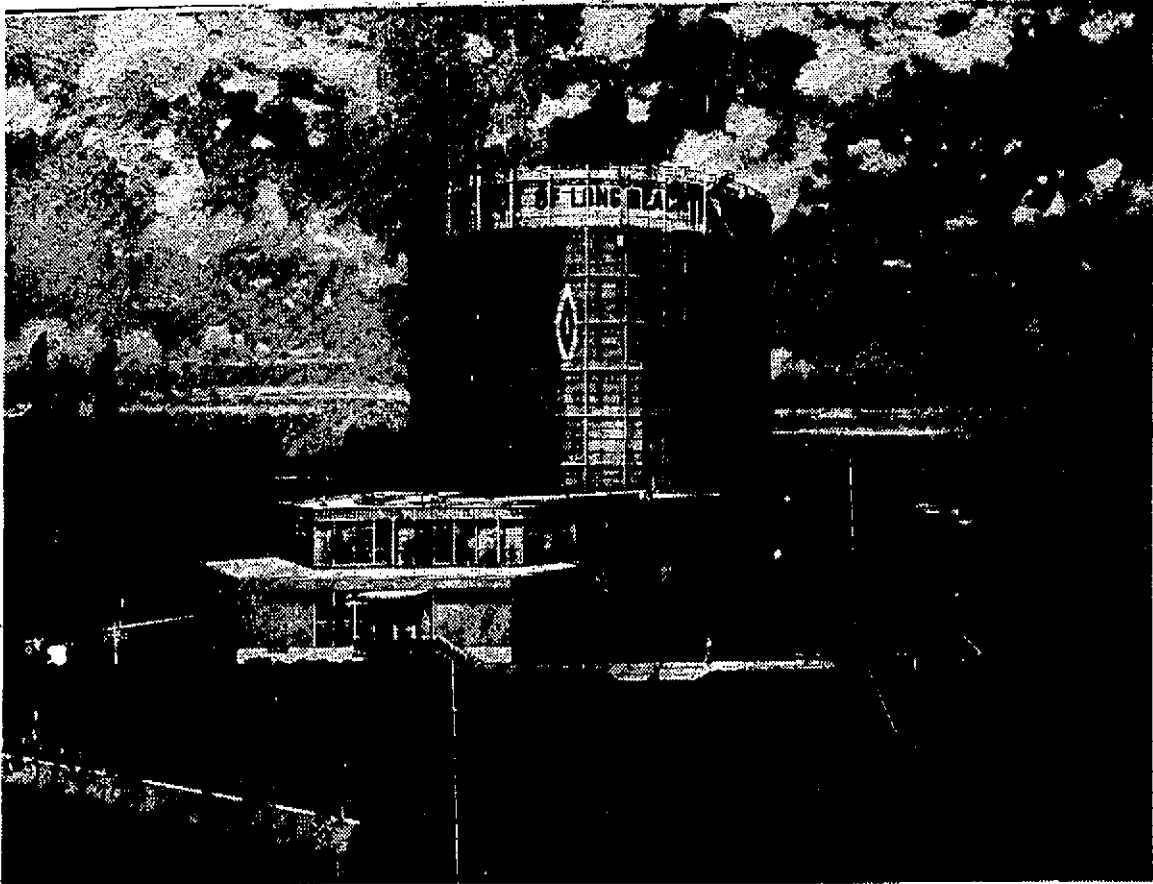
OTTAWA (AP)—A free-standing curved stairway linking the first and second floors in Ottawa's new city hall is described as the only one of its kind in North America. It is supported only at both ends.

NO RECESSION

Country Store Biz Just Bad

ROCKVILLE, Va. (AP)—John Julian Sneed says there isn't any recession in the country store business — it is just still bad. There is a bright side though — an opportunity to kid salesmen and to get news from them.

"Trouble is if a fellow has two dollars he spends one on gas and drives to Richmond with the other," said Sneed, who is 75. "I try not to let anything bother me, as long as the conversation is good."



LARGEST GASHOLDER UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The new Long Beach Gas Dept. compressor facility, now under construction in the "shotgun strip" south of Carson and east of the San Gabriel River will be one of the world's largest and largest built in the U. S. since 1951. Plans were prepared by

M. A. Nishkian & Co., consulting engineers; builders, General American Transportation Corp. Shown is artist's conception of the gasholder—214 feet in diameter and 173 feet high. More than 2,000 tons of steel will be used. Contract calls for completion in 17 months. Estimated total cost: \$2,500,000.

New Idea for Conversion of Salt Water

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—A University of California chemical engineer has developed a novel idea for converting sea water into fresh water.

He proposed a giant water wheel, something like a ferris wheel, which would lift up sea water. As the wheel turned, steam would be applied on the bottom of the "buckets" of sea water, converting it into steam. The steam would then condense on the bottom of the tray above it and be run off as fresh water.

The engineer, LeRoy A. Bromley, believes the method has prospects of converting salt to fresh water at a practical cost.

CITIES BUILDING Plan \$6 Billion Works

CHICAGO (AP)—American cities plan to spend six billion dollars for public works projects during the next five years.

Leading in number of projects are drainage or storm sewer improvements, with 479 listed.

A survey of more than 900 cities with 10,000 or more population was made by the 1958 Municipal Yearbook. The survey shows nearly 800 cities have a professional planning agency, with all those in cities of more than 250,000 having a full-time director.

Second most popular type of project is street improvement, with 430. There are also 353 water supply and distribution projects planned, 311 public building projects, 241 off-

street parking garages and 188 street lighting extensions.

Signs of the times: Some cities are planning marinas—sort of waterfront motels, fuel and food facilities for pleasure boats.

Elected Plastic Group Director

Henry M. Snyder of San-Top, Inc., Los Angeles, was elected a director of the National Assn. of Plastic Fabricators at the annual convention in St. Louis.

NAPF members are manufacturers and suppliers of materials for counter tops, kitchen cabinets and work surfaces, commercial counters and other items using laminated plastic.

More Home for Money

CHICAGO (UPI)—The 1958 home buyer won't be paying any less but he'll be getting more house for his money, according to the United States Savings and Loan League.

The league said the recession has prompted many leading builders to add "real value" to their product in the form of better locations, better design, better equipment and more space.

The league also said that approximately 10 million American families move from one house or apartment to another every year. It noted that one million of these movers buy new houses, providing a "huge, ready-made market" for builders who can construct a house that is considerably better than an old house, and which sells at a reasonable price.

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Walter B. Havekors Retires, Will Continue Civic Activity

Walter B. Havekors, Long Beach banker and civic leader, will retire as vice president and manager of Bank of America's 1st and Pine branch June 30, bringing to a close a 36-year banking career.

He has held his present post since 1946, the year he came to Long Beach from a vice presidency in the loan supervision of the bank's Los Angeles headquarters.

Havekors will be succeeded by C. Francis Liebenguth, now vice president at Long Beach main office. He was associated with Havekors at the 1st and Pine branch, where he served from 1939 to 1952, holding the rank of assistant manager and then assistant vice president. He has been a banker 41 years.

Havekors said he expects to remain active in the business and civic life of the community, and will take the post of Professor of Business at Long Beach State College on a part time basis, when he and Mrs. Havekors return this fall from an extended trip in northwestern United States and Canada.

The long list of his civic activities includes posts as director and immediate past president of Long Beach Convention Bureau, president of Navy League of Long Beach, chair-



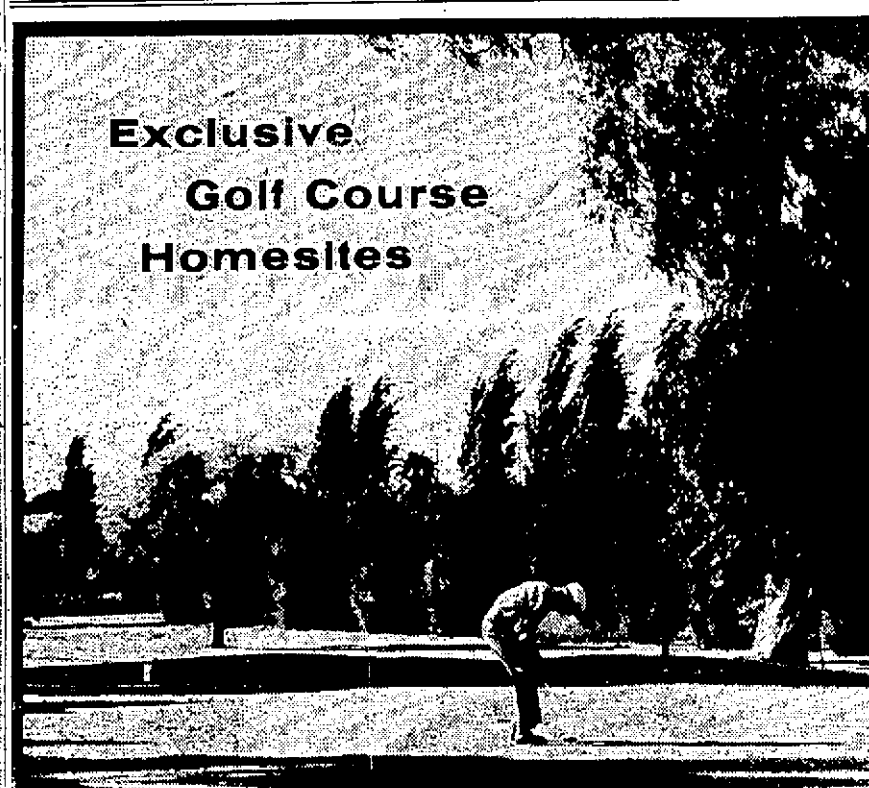
C. FRANCIS LIEBENGUTH Promoted



WALTER B. HAVEKORS To Teach Part Time

man of the US Savings Bond campaign, director of Miss Universe Pageant and of the Armed Forces - YMCA, board member of the Long Beach Community Hospital, and other groups. He has been active in the Chamber of Commerce, Institute of Banking as an advisory board member, and holds membership in Robert Morris Liebig Club, a national group of Beach man since 1939. He is bank lending and credit officers,

active in the Chamber of Commerce, is a director and treasurer of the local chapter of National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; member of the Petroleum Club of Long Beach.



Exclusive Golf Course Homesites

Lakewood Country Club Estates

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10:00 AM to 8:00 PM See the "Warren House" A \$65,000 Miracle of Modern Living.

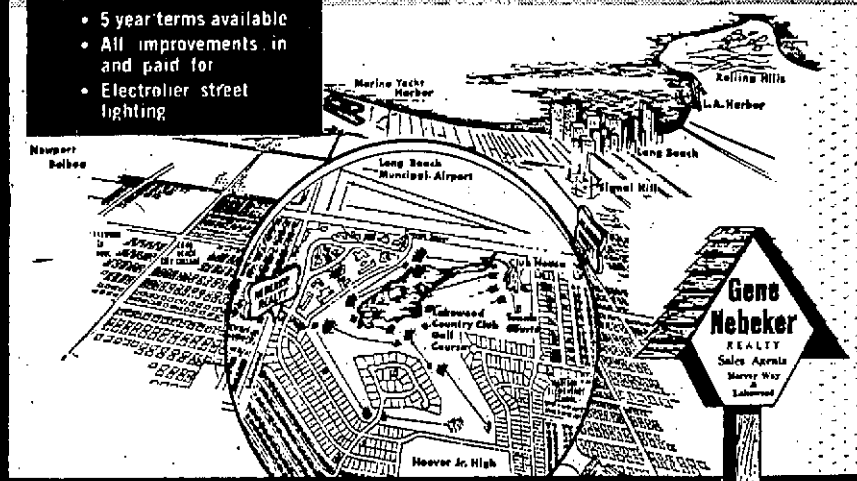
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All 15 models available with 24-year 6% mortgage.

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Attends Gillette Promotion Meet

Rex W. Moore, 75 61st Pl., representative in this area, at Gillette Safety Razor Co. sales attended a meeting last week in

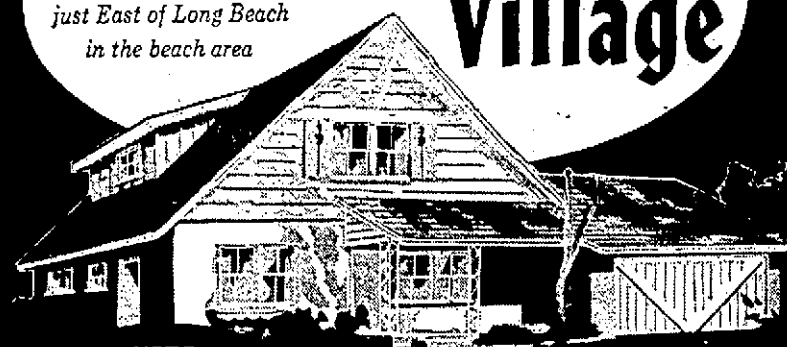
Chicago to discuss sales and promotion efforts that will accompany the 20th broadcast of the World Series on the Gillette Cavalcade of Sports.

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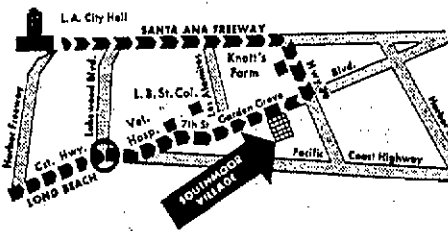
VETS priced from **\$13,975** 2-STORY HOMES

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Southmoor Village

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sales agent for

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JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH

LOCAL PRODUCT AFRICA BOUND

Special oil field gear designed by Hydro-Test, Inc., 1905 E. 27th St., has been built onto the back of this Dodge truck destined for use in Algeria. Here Hydro-Test vice president Bob Griffin (left) and Glenn E. Thomas Co. truck manager R. E. (Randy) Reineke look over the completed job.—(Staff)

L. B. Firm's Oil Field Test Equipment Set for Sahara

A Long Beach firm which manufactures oil field test equipment has just completed a special mobile unit to be used in the Sahara Desert in Algeria.

Executives at Stanford U. for 8 Weeks

A Long Beach man and a Palos Verdes man are among 50-top level executives of this country and Belgium, Australia, Canada and Hawaii who will take the summer Executive Development Program at Stanford University's Graduate School of Business.

They are J. E. Roggeveen, of 3932 Lemon Ave., partner in Arthur Young & Co., Los Angeles; and W. T. Ayers, 3105 Via La Selva, Palos Verdes Estates, superintendent of engineering and maintenance at U.S. Steel's Columbia-Geneva Steel Division, Torrance.

The eight-week course opens today for the men selected by their companies for their high rank and potential for further advancement.

Hydro-Test, Inc., whose specialty is testing oil well tubing for leaks by high water pressures, furnishes the testing services as well as building and selling the equipment to perform it.

The latest rig has been built on the chassis of a special Dodge two-ton truck with four-wheel drive. The truck was obtained through the Glenn E. Thomas Co. here and its truck manager, R. E. (Randy) Reineke.

The vehicle has gearing and suspension designed to pull it across the Sahara's sand. Its cab is insulated and the engine altered to help compensate for the desert's high temperatures.

The Hydro-Test company's patented method of tube testing was developed here and has been perfected over the last 10 years by the company officers, president Jack Bush, vice president Bob Griffin and secretary W. E. Knapp.

The firm, which supplies service to all the major oil fields in the nation and to many in foreign countries, is headquartered in Signal Hill at 1905 E. 27th St.

Retailers Install Thursday

Actor-producer Kirk Douglas, Rilea W. Doe, of Safeway Stores, and Harry Buffum of Buffums' will speak at the installation dinner of Downtown Long Beach Associates Thursday night in the Lafayette Hotel.

Principal speaker will be Doe, Safeway vice president, whose topic will be "Three Little Adages and How They Grew." Douglas will receive the group's best actor-producer award and speak.

Buffum will install officers including: Hal Lewis, of C. C. Lewis Jewelry, president; Sted Gould of Sears, vice president; Leo Malco of Walker's, secretary; B. Jerome Young of the Bank of America, treasurer and Vito Romans, manager.

Disneyland organist Dee Fisher will play.



AT RETAILERS MEET

Film actor Kirk Douglas, shown as he looks in his current production, "The Vikings" and Rilea W. Doe, vice president of Safeway Stores will be principal guests at the 22nd annual installation dinner of the Downtown Long Beach Associates. The dinner is open to reservations by the public.

Gilbert's Jewelers Shows Jewelled, Gold Coffee Pot

How'd you like your coffee served from a 14 carat gold coffee pot, jewelled with 250 diamonds, 150 rubies and huge emeralds?

Such a pot, insured for \$50,000, is on display this week at Gilbert's Jewelers, 343 Pine Ave. Jewels are from the collection of Harry Winston, noted jeweler.

The pot is part of a exhibit marking grand opening of Gilbert's new store. Many additional attractions, including free gifts to visitors and savings in all departments will mark the grand opening.

NEW DEPARTMENTS include a TV-Sewing Room which will feature Pfaff, Free Westinghouse, and White sewing machines, Westinghouse TV; Hoover, G.E. and other vacuum cleaners. This department is located on the mezzanine. A Record Room will feature big name records at a fraction of the big name price, Gilbert stated.



\$50,000 COFFEE POT On Display Here

Windsor Greens \$6,000 Under Comparable Homes

Windsor Greens has attained the unique distinction of receiving approval of a body of real estate experts who unanimously agreed that these luxury homes in the Lakewood Country Club Estates are priced \$6,000 below comparable homes in other areas.

The gathering also noted that the location across from the Lakewood Country Club Golf Course and the lavishness of architectural design make Windsor Greens homes one of the best home buys on the Southern California market today.

Windsor Greens homes have three and four bedroom, extra large family room which is designed for adaptation to other purposes, and two and a half baths.

IN ADDITION Windsor Greens home have sliding glass doors, center hall plans, stunning new designed lighting fixtures, full paneled living room wall, stone or brick floor-to-ceiling fireplace with gas lighters and the latest touch in modern convenience, room-to-room intercom systems.

Prices on these luxury dwellings are from \$29,750 with down payments as low as \$4,475.

Color Television Sales Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Color television set sales are running 30 per cent ahead of a year ago, despite the recession and a continuing decline in black and white TV sales, Printer's Ink said today.

The advertising trade magazine reported a nationwide survey indicated about 325,000 color TV sets in use with sales so far this year about 50,000. Black and white sets total 43 million.

See Success for St. Hubert Wood 2nd Unit

Success is seen for the second unit of St. Hubert Wood, exclusive Tustin-Lemon Heights homesite development, it was reported by developers Walter Leimert Co.

Seven homes are completed or under way in this unit and many who have purchased recently through sales agents Walker & Lee, Inc., have plans in the process of building in the next few months.

Construction thus far in the development, which is located at Santa Clara and Prospect Aves., has totaled \$450,000, all in the \$30-45,000 price range.

Homesites with frontages of 100' or more are available, with minimum lot size 10,000 square feet.

Priced from \$5750 to \$8250, the lots are completely improved and architecturally protected.

Horwoods Set Trip Abroad

Horwood Realty, 2625 Atlantic Ave., will be closed from June 21 to the first of next year, while Mr. and Mrs. Allan Horwood and their daughter, Diane Lee, a graduate of Hollywood Professional High School, go on a world tour.

Horwood plans to attend real estate meetings in Madrid and in Hawaii in November.

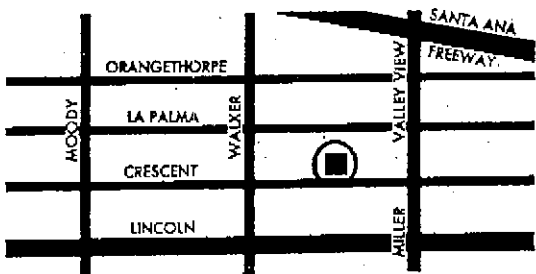
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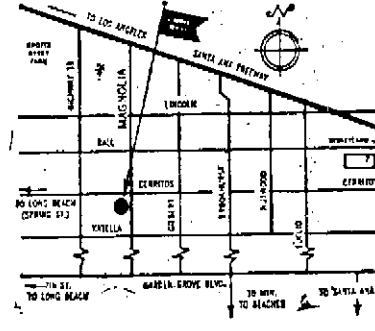
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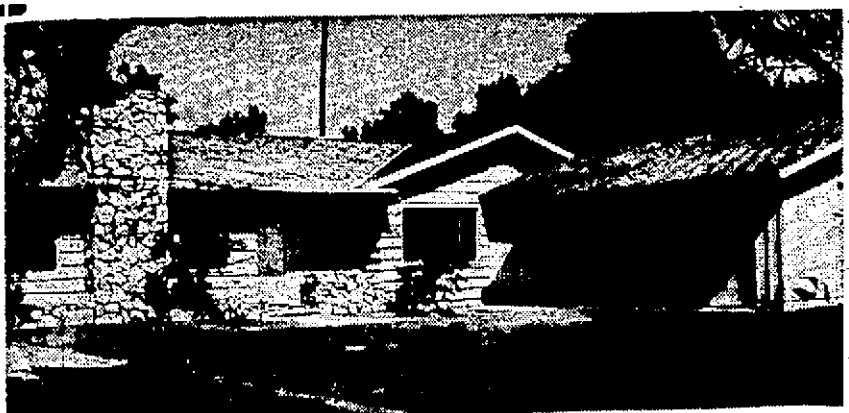


LIVE BITTER ELECTRICALLY

DIRECTIONS:

Models are on Magnolia south of Cerritos and north of Katella. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn South on Magnolia.





BELLEHURST HOME... 'A Bit Better'

Offer 15 Bellehurst Models

Located in Los Coyotes Country Club atmosphere, 15 model Bellehurst homes are now offered for sale.

The prestige structures are in Buena Park on Highway 39, north of the Santa Ana Freeway.

The homes, many with deluxe wall-to-wall carpeting, were the show window for the entire development. All draperies were custom made and each home is completely landscaped.

Some models are completely furnished and can be purchased with or without furniture. Some have swimming pools.

All 15 homes are available on 6 per cent 24-year mortgage terms.

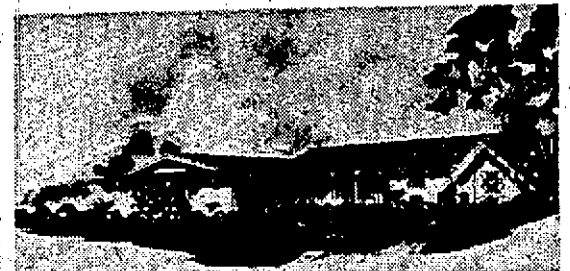
Show 39 Exclusive Homes

Exclusive development of 39 attractively styled and planned homes at Buckingham Square in La Habra is being shown Jack Conrad, owner and developer, announced.

The homes are located at Ocean Ave. and La Mirada Blvd. and may be reached by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) or Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Highway 39. Then turn left (north) past the Santa Ana Freeway to Ocean Ave. to furnished model homes.

Full prices on the homes begin at \$14,950. Down payments are from \$295, and monthly payments from \$69.

"Actually, moving into a Buckingham Square home requires less of a monthly outlay than does a motor car," said sales manager J. R. Spring.



BUCKINGHAM SQUARE... Exclusive Development

'Copter Used to Pour Cement

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The helicopter, the most versatile man-made "bird" has a new use—pouring cement from the air.

Planes, official publication of the Aircraft Industries Association, said the helicopter was given the cement assignment in the construction of power lines across a mountain range.

The publication said that after the helicopter delivered the cement to the mountain construction sites where holes were prepared for the cement footings, the whirlybird returned and picked up containers of wet cement at the base camp.

It then poured the wet cement directly into the holes while it hovered overhead. Next it brought up prefabricated tower sections and lowered them onto the footings.



HOMEWOOD PARK MODEL... Luxury Prevails

Sales at New Peak at Estate-like Homewood

Sales reached a new peak at Homewood Park last week when buyers took possession of nearly one quarter of the available models.

Veterans may occupy with no down payment and small move-in costs. Terms are as low as \$83.61 a month, including principal and interest. Low monthly terms can also be arranged for non-veterans.

Custom Real Estate officers said the \$15,775 to \$16,160 homes are quality-controlled throughout. The 1334 square footage, plus 20 by 21-foot garages, have such features as fully insulated acoustical ceilings, forced air thermostat heating, sliding patio doors.

Homes have three bedrooms or two bedroom and den, two big family-size baths, glass stall showers and other features.

Developers stress privacy of these estate-like homes secluded.

Wiping Windshield?

Do not use your handkerchief for wiping off the windshield and sundry other clean-up jobs. A good handkerchief is a fine item of apparel. You wouldn't use your shirt to clean the windshield, why then use a handkerchief which should be spotless at all times?

ed from heavy traffic in Orange County—three blocks from Garden Grove Blvd.

Directions for viewers: drive out Garden Grove Blvd. to Seneca Ave., turn south to Shawnee Rd., then right to homes.

\$149 Moves Vet in Park Westminster

Park Westminster homes "seconds from downtown Westminster" can be occupied by qualified G.I.s for \$149—complete move-in cost.

Jim Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builders of the development, said monthly payments are \$64, including principal and interest. New FHA terms are available to non-veterans or veterans who have used their G.I. privileges. Prices range from \$12,150.

More than \$128,000 worth of these three bedroom, two bath and two-car garage or carport homes were sold the first two weeks of sales, said Young.

Homes may be reached by driving down Garden Grove Blvd. to Highway 39; right to 29th St., then left (east) to the sales office. Furnished models are open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Community Estates Homes Termed Outstanding Buy

Community Estates, the new Hawaiian Modern homes in Buena Park, have become the "outstanding buy" in tract housing, because of their high quality of construction. The demand by home seekers being so great, construction of Unit 2 is underway.

These three-bedroom, two-bath luxurious homes are setting a precedent for extremely high value at low price.

Potential home owners will not find in Buena Park, or any

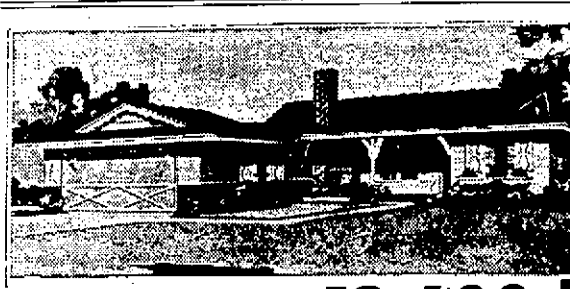
other area, such quality of construction and quantity of features that Community Estates offers, sales representatives say.

The Kaymar Construction Co., builders of the tract have used as their motto, "See and Compare."

To reach model homes, drive east on Carson to Miller, turn left on Miller to Crescent, turn left on Crescent to Community Estates in Beautiful Buena Park.



COMMUNITY ESTATES... Comparison Urged



VETS NO DOWN
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Coachman Lane IN BUENA PARK
L.A. 2-6950

FROM \$12,600
\$67.00 per month, principal & interest

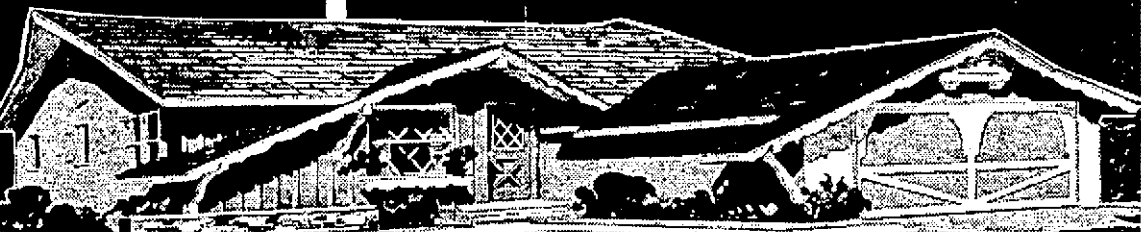
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Imperial Estates

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There are 2000 reasons why you should!

2000 satisfied customers who bought homes even before completion, in the first 16 units, will tell you... these are fine big homes with big-home features... homes they enjoy! See them now; they're close-in!

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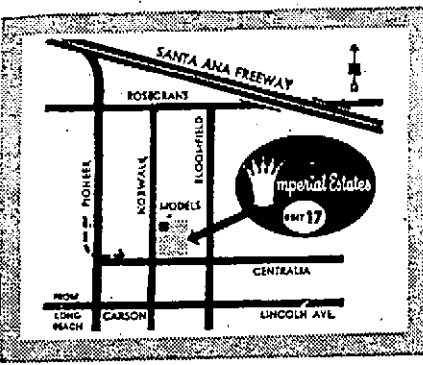
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From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer turnoff, then right on Pioneer to Centralia Rd. Turn left on Centralia, then left again on Norwalk Blvd. You'll see signs directing you to model homes.

From Long Beach, drive east on Carson. Turn left (north) on Pioneer to Centralia, then right to Norwalk Blvd. It's only 20 minutes from Long Beach Civic Center.

Furnished MODEL HOMES
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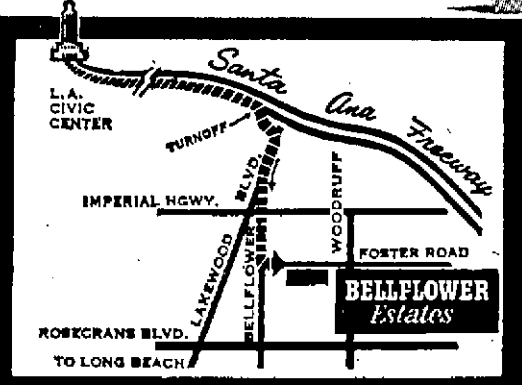
The newest and nicest yet of all the famous developments by **S&S** so big, so beautiful, so easy to reach... you'll want to see it right now for best choice of locations!

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FROM LONG BEACH: Take any arteries east to Lakewood Blvd., then left (north) to Rosecrans and right on Rosecrans to Belflower, turn left to Foster and then right to Belflower Estates.

EASY TO REACH: From Los Angeles—Take Santa Ana Freeway to Lakewood turnoff, South go to Belflower, which angles into Lakewood Blvd. Turn left to Foster Road and left on Foster to Model Homes.

- Front & rear patios—and the front patio is covered!
- Front, rear and side landscaping
- Western-Holly built-in oven and rangetop
- Genuine ceramic tile
- Large fireplaces of Texas limestone & used brick

- 2 linen closets • Ash paneling & cabinets
- Double lavatories with marble tops
- Sound conventional foundations, hardwood floors
- Service porch • Wood shingle roof
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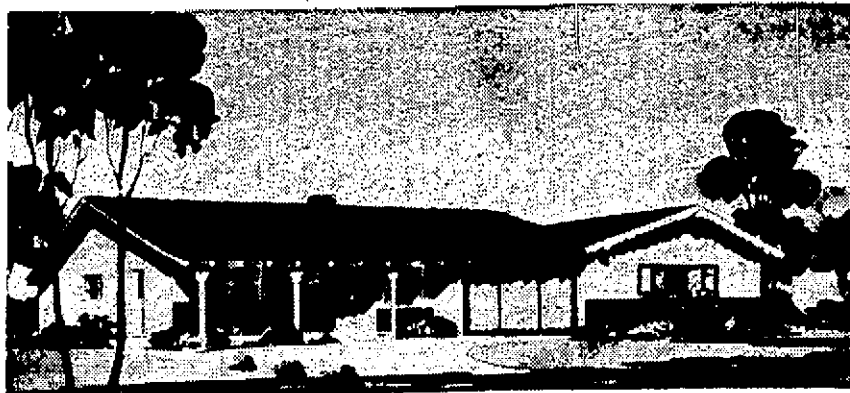
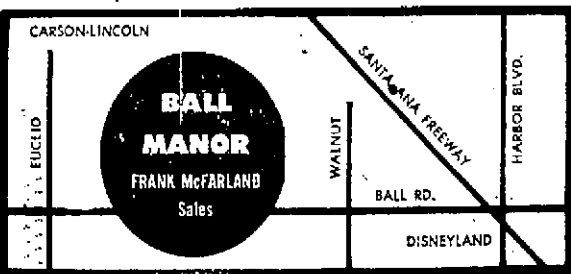
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- Step-saving central hall plans
- Hardwood kitchen cabinets
- Vinyl tile floors in baths and kitchens
- Cork-tile floorings
- Vinyl exterior paint
- Formica sinks, laminate baths
- Wallpapered breakfast nooks
- Modern wall hangers
- French patio doors
- Color-coordinated throughout
- Two spacious baths
- Smart provincial trim
- Over 1300 square feet
- Double garages
- Lath and plaster throughout

LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Carson St. (Lincoln Ave.) to Euclid Ave., turn south to Ball Road, then east to Ball Manor.



BELLFLOWER ESTATES . . . Pre-opening showing today

BELLFLOWER ESTATES

Variety of Ranch-Type Designs

Many stylings can be seen as today's pre-opening of Bellflower Estates. S. and S. Construction Co.'s luxurious new residential community in Bellflower.

Exteriors are interpreted in a wide variety of handsome California ranch-type designs offering three spacious bedrooms, or three bedrooms with a hospitable family room, generously scaled living-dining area, and two baths. Both front and rear patios are included in each plan. The front patio is covered.

Qualified veterans may purchase terms of nothing down, except costs and impounds on VA loans at 4% per cent interest. There is convenient conventional financing for others. Full prices are from \$18,275, said Natan Shapell, president of the building firm.

APPLIANCE-equipped kitchens, expressly designed for step-saving efficiency, all include built-in wall oven and tabletop range and lots of hardwood ash cabinets. Added convenience is the separate service porch.

Focal point of interest in the spacious living rooms is a massive, decor-styled fireplace.

Quality construction includes sound conventional foundations and hardwood floors. Exteriors are distinguished by wood shingle roofs with wide, protective overhangs.

Model homes are reached by driving on Santa Ana Freeway to the Lakewood Turnoff South. Go to Bellflower which angles into Lakewood Blvd., turn left to Foster Road and left on Foster to the model homes.

No Down at Artesia for Qualified Veterans



ARTESIA PARK MODEL . . . On Display

Qualified veterans need no down payment to move into Artesia Park Homes where more than \$256,000 worth of sales were made the first two weeks, Jim Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes announced.

Artesia Park Homes are also available on FHA terms for non-vets, he said.

"A low down payment will cover necessary costs and impounds while low monthly payments, from \$71, principal and interest, make owning these quality three-bedroom, two-bath, two-car garage homes less

expensive than paying rent for an apartment," Young said.

All walks, streets and improvements are in and paid for. Homes feature built-in garbage range and oven, garbage disposals, stall showers, Dolomite rock roofs.

Artesia Park is reached by driving north on Lakewood to Carson, right on Carson to Pioneer, then left (north) to Del Amo to furnished models.

Sunshine Homes Survey Shows Source of Buyers

A recently completed survey by Stan Rossi, sales manager for builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, shows that present home-owners of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes were attracted to this development through newspaper advertising.

The remainder stated that they purchased because of the recommendation of friends and relatives who had previously purchased.

Desirable features include three bedrooms, two full baths, forced air heat, family-size kitchens with extra dining area, Vinyl tile, Formica sink decks, and garbage disposal.

Total down payment is \$95, with monthly payments less than rent, Rossi states.

Furnished models are on display seven days a week on Bowen St. and Woodbury Road.

Real Estate Club to Hear Attorney

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will meet at 8 a.m. Thursday at Mayo's restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave. Atty. Warren Eckert will speak on "Wills Trusts."

Lakewood Country Club Estates Make You Want to Build Now

Business executives who plan to purchase homesites in the Lakewood Country Club Estates sector to hold for growth potential may find they are completely overruled in their plans—once their wives have visited the area.

Women have enthusiastically accepted the area, and almost immediately begin planning the home that will best fit into the scenic sites.

All of the estate-size lots are adjacent to the famed Lakewood Country Club golf course, and some choice lots are available which are completely surrounded by the rolling greens and fairways of the 18-hole tournament golf course.

BOB BUDD, sales manager for Gene Nebeker Realty Co., reports a brisk selling pace for the area.

"The recent opening of unit 4 has brought a strong response from potential home-owners, and a few choice lots in units 1, 2 and 3 are still available," said Budd.

According to Budd, sports-loving families will find the ultimate in luxury at the Lakewood Country Club Estates. In addition to the 18-hole golf course, there are tennis courts, an exclusive country club, and the scenic charm to provide the perfect background for an executive-type home.

Visitors to the Estates should

inspect the "Warren House," home builders, both as to construction and decoration. The sales office of the Gene Nebeker Realty Co. is located at the entrance to the Lakewood Country Club Estates at Harvey Way and Lakewood, just north of Carson St.



BING DIGS THIS

Bing Crosby, appropriately dressed for spade work, turns shovel of earth for first units of the Sandpiper own-your-own garden apartments in Palm Desert. At groundbreaking for the 6 million dollar project were William O'Bryon (left), president of Western Land and Capital Co. of Newport Beach, and George M. Holstein III, of George M. Holstein & Sons, builders.

Builder, Realtor De Luxe Apts. Open New Office Avoid That

'Boxed' Feeling

"Getting away from the 'boxed-in' feeling, new designs of De Luxe Apartments, constructed by Minnick Construction Co., 16433 S. Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk, has boosted sales.

Bob Wallace, sales manager for the firm, said orders thus far are "in excess of those for the comparable period last year."

Minnick Construction builds 100 per cent-financed apartments on owners' lots.

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ARTESIA PARK

Phone UN 5-9751 Homes

Drive south on the Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd., turn right (south) to Del Amo and furnished models.

Exhibition models easily reached from Long Beach by driving east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) past Los Alamitos Blvd., Balsa, China and Sprague to Seneca Dr. Turn south on Seneca and drive full blocks to Shawnee. Here a where Homewood Park begins, to the right.

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LONG BEACH 7th ST. GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
BOLSA CHINA SPRINGDALE APACHE BANNOCK SENECA STANTON

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Model Homes

L. B. Escrow Assn. Members Speak at Realty Meet

Members of the Long Beach Escrow Assn. will participate in a panel discussion at the meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel. On the panel will be Earl Bank of America; and Harry Lazar, American Ave. Bonded Escrow Co.; Virginia May, Loan Assn. Moderator will be Park Escrow Co.; Harryette Andy Lacono, Association president; Hooper, First Western Bank & Trust Co.; Genieve Donaldson, Bank of America; and Harry Hughes, Pioneer Savings & Escrow Co.

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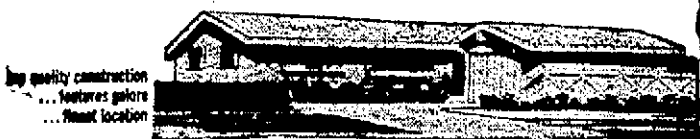
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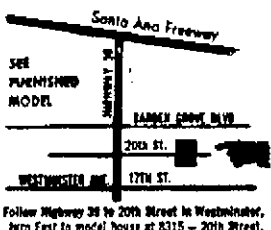
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EASY TO BUY... Vet or Non-Vet

LINCOLN PARK

Sales Set Fast Pace

With terms that offer their \$16,000 homes in veteran or non-veteran for as little as \$495 down and new FHA 30-year financing, sales at Lincoln Park Mutual homes eleventh unit in West Anaheim are setting a fast pace.

Builders George M. Holstein and Sons said the terms make monthly payments less than \$115 a month and include taxes and insurance.

The terms are good even if buyers have already used their GI benefits, the Lincoln Park firm stressed.

ALONG WITH the excellent financing, the Lincoln Park homes feature quality construction, a wide array of fine home features and a choice close-in family location, according to the builder.

The Lincoln Park site is near schools, churches, and shopping and is surrounded by more costly homes.

Among the Lincoln Park features are built in, color-matched gas range, oven and

hood. Natural cabinets, fireplace, hardwood floors and sliding glass doors. Both three and four bedroom homes are included along with a limited number of family room plans.

From the Long Beach area drive out Lincoln (Carson) to Euclid in Anaheim and turn right. Stay on Euclid just three blocks to the model homes. The sales office and four furnished models will be open today until 8 p.m.

Big Family Homes at Ball Manor

New home designs for big families are featured in recently opened Ball Manor, Laramore-built homes in Anaheim.

Laramore Construction Co. officers said the "living freedom" achieved in these moderately-priced \$12,950 models is a result of extensive pre-testing in more than 5,000 previously built Laramore homes.

Three floor plans—more than 1300 square feet each—and 14 elevations are offered.

Fifty per cent of the homes have been sold, said Frank H. McFarland, sales agent. He said \$395 down and \$90 move-in costs with no balloon payments or due dates give buyers occupancy immediately.

Homes, open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily, may be reached from Long Beach by driving east on Carson St.-Lincoln Ave. to Euclid Ave., turn south to Ball Road, then east to Ball Manor.



SPEAKER

Principal speaker at the June 27, noon, meeting of Life Underwriters Association of Long Beach, at the Lafayette Hotel, will be Ed Day, vice president in charge of western operations, Prudential Insurance Company. His subject: "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Prosperity." Association officers for 1958-59 will be installed.

Too Much Time With Nothing to Do

HILO, Hawaii (AP)—Walter A. Todd, 64, can't give up working.

Todd retired in March as head of Hawaii County automotive and equipment division after working for the county for 44 years. Now, he offers to work without pay if the county will give him back his job.

"You have to do something," says Todd. "I enjoy fishing and hunting, but there's a limit to that."



POPULAR ATTRACTION

One of the attractive models winning sales response for Koppe Building Co.'s Coachman Lane development in Buena Park is shown above. Second unit is 80 per cent sold; a third unit is scheduled to start soon.

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3 & 4 BEDROOMS
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From \$15,475 to \$16,295

TOTAL PAYMENTS:
\$109¹⁶ to \$113⁵⁰ Per Month
EVERYTHING: Principal, Interest, Taxes & Insurance
NOT A PENNY MORE!

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OPEN TODAY—UNIT 11 IN ANAHEIM

The finest new home location in all America! Near shopping, entertainment... a brand-new Grammar School, Jr. High School, and Catholic Church and School. Models open tonight till 8:00! Free Refreshments! Just come straight out Lincoln (Carson) to Euclid in Anaheim and turn right two blocks to models!



3-4 Bedrooms or Convertible Den and Family Rooms

They are buying now in our 11th unit for mid-summer delivery... and no wonder... just look at these features:

Built in Gas Range and Oven in Color
Real Tile—Natural Kitchen Cabinets
Choice of Fireplace Design
Wallpaper • Paneling
Select Hardwood Floors
Sliding Glass Doors to Patio
Colored Bath Fixtures
Choice of 8 Family Plans



When you buy this week in unit 11, you may choose fireplace design, interior colors, wallpaper, built-in range and tile colors, exterior and other details

A Development of George M. Holstein & Sons
David Freedman, AIA—Colors: Marilyn Price

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Never again...
these low prices
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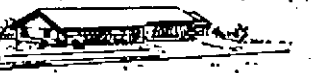
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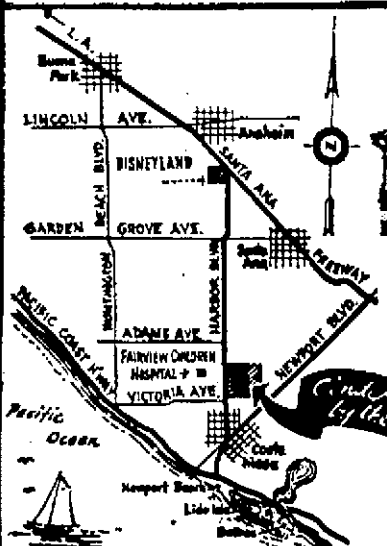
new, low F.H.A. terms, too!

full price **\$16,880**
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The perfect location for year-round vacation living! You must see them to appreciate the value, unmatched anywhere in the Bay area. Worth \$25,000!

MOVE IN, NOW!

DIRECTIONS: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor (Disneyland turnoff) to models, 1/4-mile north of Costa Mesa. Beach visitors take Hwy. 101 to Harbor to tract, just across highway from new Fairview Children's Hospital.



Cinderella by the Sea

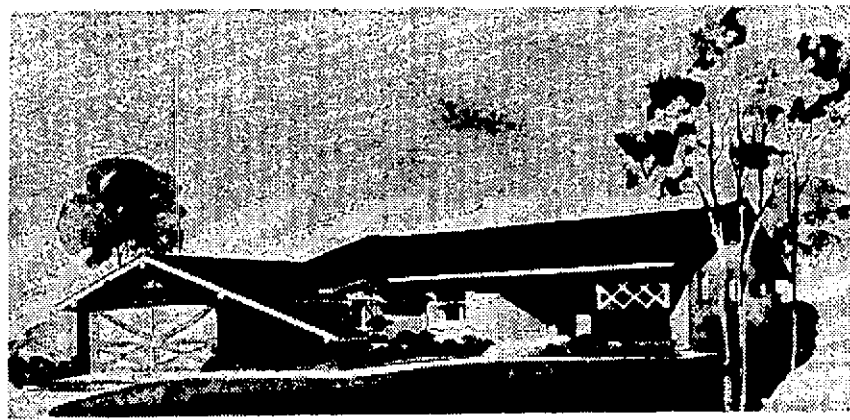
Mortgage Loan Payments Good

CHICAGO (UPI)—In spite of the recession, borrowers across the nation are maintaining a good record of keeping their mortgage loans current.

The Mortgage Bankers Association of America said delinquency during the first three months of 1958 totaled 2.26 per cent. This was the second highest for a first quarter, however.

The highest delinquency rate of recent record came in the first three months of 1954 when it was 2.32 per cent of mortgage loans were delinquent.

A survey of 2,568,832 mortgage loans held by investing institutions shows a total of 57,991 delinquent, with GI loans showing the highest delinquency. While GI delinquencies were slightly higher than FHA and conventional-type loans, the fact that only .31 of 1 per cent of the 1,143,796 loans were overdue indicated veterans were maintaining an excellent record in keeping home loan payments current.



IMPERIAL ESTATES . . . Attractive Ranch Style

IMPERIAL ESTATES

Record Breaking Sales Continue

Record breaking sales that distinguished the pre-opening showing of Imperial Estates No. 17, continue unabated through the grand opening now in progress, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agent.

Kitchens are equipped with superamic tile drainboards, sink-installed disposers, natural-finish cabinets and separate service porches.

Conventional construction details include oak hardwood floors over raised foundations and thermostatically controlled forced air heating.

To reach Imperial Estates No. 17 from Long Beach, drive east on Carson which becomes Lincoln. Turn left (north) on Pioneer to Centralia, then right to Norwalk Blvd.



SOUTHMOOR VILLAGE . . . Two-story model

"Homes are priced at \$12,950," Chandler said, "and veterans may purchase these GI-financed residences on long-term VA loans at 4% interest with monthly payments of \$67.73, including principal and interest."

The new unit is built by Emblem Homes, who have built 2000 homes in the area.

HANDSOME exteriors are interpreted in a wide variety of California ranch-type designs and the family flexible plans, each designed with a care for maximum livability, offer three bedrooms, or two bedroom and a den, a large living room and a well defined dining area and a two-car garage.

Southmoor Good Investment

"With Southern California beach area property values increasing even more rapidly than in other constantly expanding local areas, our two-story homes in Southmoor Village, east of Long Beach, are attracting a greater number of value-wise home buyers than ever before," states Lee Hallson, sales agent for the builder Don Wilson.

Southmoor Village affords many other advantages such as two baths and three and four bedrooms, rock-wool insulation; 60,000 BTU heating, nat-

ural wood kitchen cabinets, Waste King disposal units and 40-50 gallon water heaters.

A wide choice of exterior stylings and interior floor plans are offered.

SOUTHMOOR Village homes are available to both veterans and non-vets: to veterans for no down payment and \$375 total costs and impounds, to non-vets on FHA terms requiring \$600 down payment (plus costs) to move in. Southmoor homes are priced from \$13,975.

Model homes, open daily from

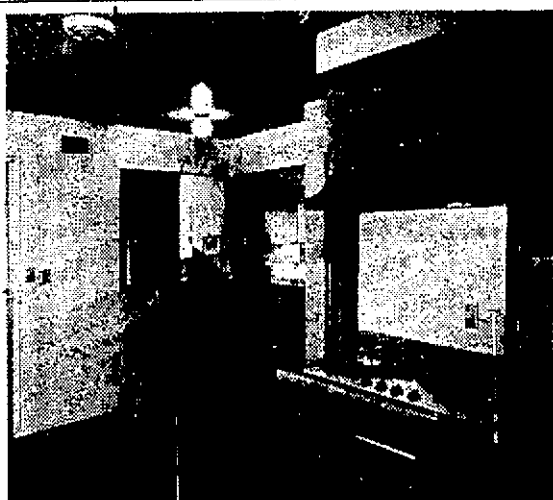
10 a.m. may be reached from Long Beach by driving east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Southmoor Village.

ONLY THOUGHT

Hopes Screw Is Waterproof

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Betsy Scoville, 8-year-old Ponca City, Okla., girl here for an operation, had only one thought in mind after she came out of the anesthetic.

When told surgeons put a screw in her leg as part of her post-polio treatment, she asked, "When I go swimming will I rust?"



MESA VERDE HOME . . . Near the Ocean

Golf Course at Mesa Verde Opens Oct. 1

The planned community of Mesa Verde, built around the Mesa Verde Country Club 18-hole golf course to open Oct. 1, still has a few unsold homes in the first unit.

Walter Gayner, general manager, said homes, priced from \$13,850, feature O'Keefe & Merritt range and ovens, Whirlaway garbage disposals, Holly forced

air furnaces and other quality features.

Some homes can be delivered for only \$195 closing costs. The Costa Mesa community, near the ocean, won a National Merit Award this year as an outstanding neighborhood development. "Signs of the golfer" down Harbor Blvd. lead to the homes.

MOVE IN TODAY

Only \$95 down

• 3 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS
• 2 CAR GARAGE

GARDEN GROVE

Sunshine Homes

BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

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SUNDAY, 10 A.M. HOME BUYERS GUIDE SHOW

New Custodian

PLYMOUTH, Vt. (UPI)—Joseph M. McInerney, one of three men living who was present when Calvin Coolidge took the oath of office as President, has been appointed custodian of the presidential homestead.

Japanese Growth Lowest Since War

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's population growth in 1957 was the lowest since the end of World War II, the welfare ministry said today.

A ministry survey showed that 1,560,000 children were born last year, 100,000 less than in 1956. Deaths increased nearly 30,000 to 750,000. Two Asian flu epidemics were blamed for the jump in deaths. Suicides by teenagers and persons in their early 20's also increased.

St. Hubert Wood

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Developers: Walter H. Leimert Co., Lincoln 4-3110

real estate experts agree that windsor greens homes are the long beach area's best buy

YES, an impartial group of real estate experts unanimously agreed that Windsor Greens Homes in Lakewood Country Club Estates are actually priced \$6,000 under comparable luxury homes in similar districts.

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SUPER MAGNASONIC phonograph . . . now available in a variety of finishes and styles. **\$259.50** in mahogany with legs

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Miss Universe Pageant: A Civic Enterprise



POLICE OFFICER RUSSELL E. KROGH discusses police protection for 86 beauty contestants with hostesses Mrs. John Bohan and Mrs. Earl Parker. Every detail is planned by the Long Beach Police Department to make certain that the beauty delegates are the "most protected girls in the world" during their stay in Long Beach.—(Staff Photos by Joe Risinger.)

Independent Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1958 SECTION W

Volunteers Are 'Heart' of World-Renowned Spectacle

When royalty comes to call there's a bustle of excitement!

Now, on the eve of the seventh anniversary of Long Beach's famed Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, July 17-27, hundreds of volunteers are preparing for their part in the international event which focuses worldwide attention on this city.

"There will be 86 girls—10 more than last year—vying for the most important beauty crown in the world," said Joseph Bishop, president of Long Beach Beauty Congress.

"The 700 volunteer workers who served as the backbone of the pageant last year worked some 30,000 hours, a tremendous testimonial to their civic pride and their desire to make this a better world by creating international understanding. With additional contestants this year we will need more volunteers."

Oscar Meinhardt, pageant executive producer, credits hostess committee members for creating the air of sympathy and understanding which makes girls from the four corners of the earth feel that Long Beach is their second home.

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Mrs. Arthur G. Randall heads the force of 60 women who each year give up their homes and families for 10 days to serve as "mothers" to contestants.

Sharing in the praise for volunteers are members of the Long Beach Firefighters Association and the Long Beach Police Department.

When they are off-duty, firemen put thousands of man-hours into the task of driving the girls from place to place. Policemen perform an outstanding job of protection, preventing incidents that could become international in scope.

The Lafayette Hotel management, by providing rooms to house the girls, hostesses and staff members, and the four Long Beach Chevrolet dealers who supply automobiles to transport the beauty delegates prove their public-spirited concern for Long Beach.

LONG BEACH FIREFIGHTERS will cancel personal plans during the 10 days of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant to volunteer off-duty hours as drivers for the lovely contestants. Fireman William McDowell, center, won't be seeing much of his four children July 17 to 27, nor will grandmothers who serve as hostesses have much time for baby sitting. Hostesses from left are Mmes. Dwight Williams, Loris K. Cox and Gerald Toms. Mrs. Williams has four grandchildren; Mrs. Cox, one; and Mrs. Toms, five.

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PAGEANT SCORED ANOTHER FIRST, Iron Curtain breakthrough, with an entry from Poland for the first time, Oscar Meinhardt tells Mrs. Arthur

G. Randall, chairman of the hostess committee, and Mrs. John Slovick, who speaks Polish and will be hostess to Miss Poland during the event.



BEHIND THE SCENES of the exciting pageant, hundreds of details must be foreseen and planned, Joseph Bishop, president of the Long Beach Beauty

Congress, explains to his family (from left) Mrs. Bishop, son Mike, and daughters Mrs. John Peterson and Mrs. Richard Blanchard.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

LAST YEAR Delta Gamma alumnae pampered their husbands at the annual spouses' party by taking them dinner dancing at the Hacienda—but—hah, hah, hah—not this year! Next Saturday when Marion and Bob Ritner host the gang in their Clai-borne Pl. home the old boys are going to have to work for their supper.



Knowing this the men have rallied 'round the cook-out banner and organized for an all-out offensive on the steak front. Frank Reagan will command the well done brigade. Andy Kennelly will be defender of "Charcoal Hill" for the medium wells and Bill Hein will have charge of the beachhead where the rares will land. (Editor's Note: If choice rare watch El Hein like eagle. Just back Mexico trip with wife, may try south of border tactics. OK tamale, Nekay file.)

Others in top command will be John Homwall and Roy Conn who will tend bar. (Editor's Note: Rumors indicate high level collusion; i.e. placer movement by chefs, barmen. Have black market plans, exchange best steaks for strongest drinks.) Madame Prez Sara Schwager, just back from DC conclave in Miami Beach, will be present with husband, Bill. Jo Ann Karrenberg, chairman, will have husband, Hans, chugging around all week as chief errand runner and picker-upper, no doubt. Assistants include Trude Hein, Marge Cowan and Margaret Berger (don't think Margaret won't send old Don on a few outrider chores, too!) Dips in the pool at 5; sips from a glass at 6:30; sups from the bbq at 7:30.

THE TITLE MAKES it certain the likes of us won't dig the chatter but we're gone, man, gone on the author! Dr. Leslie J. and Fran (Dixon) Mason returned this week from a week's holiday in San Francisco to find that Doc's new book, "Academic Achievements of Gifted High School Students," had just rolled off the presses. Published by USC it will be used as a textbook, among other things, as a guide for teachers in the handling of bright young pipples. Incidentally, Les will teach a summer course at SC (beginning tomorrow he has to be on hand, dignified and smiling, for 8 a.m. classes in Trojanville) to teach in person much the same as he wrote in his book. OK, Doc, giv'us da benefit of ya' tinkin'; how bout da akademik stuff for dem of us what figger a gift is a horse dat you shouldn't ought to look in the mouth of. Mayhap you could write some way to guide us, say at da track where we ain't been readin' da forms too good of late.

BECAUSE JUNE is lantern festival month in Japan sisters Sally Garrison and Mildred Randall co-hosted a Tuesday brunch, all-out Oriental spirit and flavor, at the Garrison's Park Estates pagoda, inviting about 50 of their friends and neighbors. Bright paper parasols shaded the tables in the garden where wind bells tinkled. Rice, nishime, chicken and beef teriyaki (broiled to order over the garden firepit) were served by costumed Japanese girls Mitzi Manaka and Bette.

BEFORE THEY scatter for the summer to almost everywhere the four winds blow, Mickey and John McWhinney hosted a crowd of high school and college students who will travel this summer at a bon voyage party last Monday in their Midway City home. There was swimming (shouting), buffet supper (shouting) and pictures (gleeful shouts!), taken in Europe last summer by Tom Atkinson of Corona del Mar to titillate travel tastes.

Present were: Judy Johnson, Vicki Violette and Patricia McWhinney (daughter of the hosts) who fly off for Hawaii today for summer sessions at Hula U; Alex Woodward and Tom Crosby, who will tour Europe from sternland to sternland; Sharon Hubbell, she left Wednesday, we think, for Montreal to meet the McWhinney's daughter, Sherrill (who has been cooing in Vermont) and then from there together to Europe; Derek McWhinney, Ralph Cloick and Tad Fujita, who left Tuesday, trailing a 15-foot outboard to LaFuz where they'll cruise the Gulf of M. Non-travelers present and matching the grass from envy, were Mil and Sam Cameron, Julie Woodward and Jan Britt.

NEIGHBORS Hazel and George Vermilion and Marion and John Webb were the best friends Yosemite squirrels ever had during their week's vacation in that valley of the falls. They distributed pine and peanuts by the sackful to a constant chatter of compliments from furry admirers.

CONVERSATION the other night at Robaire's in Hollywood between Lols and Bob White. Lols: "Dear." Bob: "Yes?" Lols: "Now?" So they hurried through desert, bogged dinner guest Fred Adler (the well known international chef) to forgive their hasty departure, drove to St. John's Hospital, Santa Monica, where Christopher arrived in due order. Lols and baby rejoined the family Tuesday at the home where eight now dwell: Mama, papa, five boys, one girl.

ANYTIME AFTER June 1973, count on finding another Kirkpatrick listed on the voter rolls at some polling place and there to mark his x's will be John Stewart who may or may not choose to vote the way his parents, Gene and Betty Anne, or his brother, Gary, or his sister, Sharon, do! No sir! He'll be an independent thinker or his name isn't the same as his two sturdy grandfathers, Sam Stewart of San Mateo and Raymond J. of Long Beach!

ADD TO THE current happy saga of Kirkpatrick! Eleanor and Ray's daughter, Ramona, her husband, Dr. Mark Kline, and young daughter, Kathy, arrived from Albuquerque, N.M., Wednesday where Mark has been serving as a staff physician at the Army's Sandia Base Hospital. As of July 1 he'll take over resident physician duties at UCLA Medical Center. Their return to the Southland is bright sunshine in the summer sky! Also add: Bob Kirkpatrick was sworn in as a new attorney Wednesday and they've parked an extra and well polished desk for him in the offices which house the firm of Dad and brother, Gene. Oh, yes, and a chair for the habes corpus.

IT WAS Sue and Dr. Art Buell's turn to host the annual joint wedding anniversary several couples celebrate together each year; all married within a few days of each other but in different years. So last Saturday, with pomp and ceremony, the bridegrooms in white dinner-jackets and their brides in newest party dresses made the sentimental journey to 1052 Amelia Dr. to continue the traditional affair begun in 1949. The good friends (and fellow doctors) present were Lorain and Jack Lungren, Jane and Bill Rhorer, Mildred and Jack Dorsey, Ruth and "Mac" Todd and Julia and Bill Cheney. When the scent of roses and the echo of wedding bells chime next year it will be the Dorseys' turn to host.

"AUNTIE" PAT GAY is home hounding the mailman who calls at 61 Rivo Alto for letters containing the latest news about grandniece, Cathy Marie. Pat went back to Long Meadow, Mass., six weeks ago to be with niece, Pat (Haggerty) and Francis Devine while they waited for the finest increase in New England's population in years!

GUESS WE can start looking for a new car to drive into town with cross-country road haze and a speedometer record of meandering from New England to California. At the wheel will be Morgan Silver and, in the driver's seat (isn't every wife?), will be Virginia. They've been in New York to wave goodbye to daughter Marilyn and son-in-law Don Wells as they sailed for a tour of Europe (be home Aug. 12).

HOT WATER Dept: Before some famous, local sailors give us the "deep six" we'd like to climb on a life raft by adding that Occidental's bill Rothwell and Jim Peugh were ALSO on the Pacific Coast Championship sailing team in competition at Newport this week in the national intercollegiate dinghy races. Last Sunday we only named those on the team from Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's younger generation; namely Sue Exley, Bill Sveningsen, Sherry Hossom and Dick Landes.

HOW TIME Flies Dept: Dottie and "Vattie" Watkins send word from current home in Santa Fe, N.M., that daughter, Patsy, (former Wilson High coed) now a student at the University of New Mexico will be married next Sunday to a lucky young electrical engineering student on the same campus by the name of John Holtz.

Sad Event Inspires a Very Gay Party

When Peggy McKenzie sent out invitations saying "please be my guests at cocktails in honor of Cmdr. A. M. and Jamie Davidson the RSV's poured in, well over 100 strong, with enthusiasm written all over the yes, yes, yes-ess. The party took place yesterday at Peg's home, 600 Havana Ave. from 4 to 6 p.m. and the sad event that sparked the fun affair is Millie's transfer, after two years here as chief search and rescue officer and public information officer for the 11th Coast Guard District, to new duty in Boston where he will be exec officer aboard the USCG cutter, Duane. Instead of "have you got your sunglasses?" Jamie will be inquiring, "have you got your fur lined gloves with you?" from now on. That North Atlantic duty can be mighty cold.

Assisting yesterday were Capt. and Mrs. John Rountree, USCG, and Helen and Smith Wilcox. They sympathized with service and civilian friends alike who hate the thought of the affable, tall Mike and the sparkle-plenty Jamie leaving our shores.



JORDAN ALUMS TO DANCE

Sam, one of the "Quiet Barnyard Five," gets an able assist in tooting about the annual Jordan Alumni "Hayseed Hop" from members of sponsoring Sigma Delta Phi (left to right) Mrs. Dale M. Strouse, president; Mrs. Alex Wlasick, vice president; Mrs. Bud Graham and Mrs. Gene Martin. The informal affair, open to all Jordan-alums, will take place from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Compton American Legion Hall, 420 S. Santa Fe Ave. Advance reservations may be made with Mrs. Strouse or Mrs. Graham.—(Staff)

Profusion of Gay Parties Dots Week for Popular Newlyweds

When the Matsonia steams beneath San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge into the open sea Monday, bound for Ha-

Rotary Will Honor Chiefs

Rotary Club of Long Beach will honor its retiring leader, Douglas A. Newcomb, and his successor, Dr. H. Milton Van Dyke, at the 41st annual Presidents' New Year's party Wednesday evening in Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

The social hour is planned at 6:45 p.m., followed by 8 o'clock dinner and dancing to the music of Jimmie Whetmore's band. Rotary Past President Lawrence A. Collins Sr. is general chairman of party arrangements and will be the evening's master of ceremonies.

RESERVATIONS for Rotarians and their ladies and guests are expected to reach 350.

To be honored with their wives are incoming officers, Dr. Van Dyke, the Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss, Lawrence W. Hunt, James E. McClintock, Dr. Philip B. Hartley and Norbert W. Dean, and retiring leaders, Newcomb, LaVern Brinkman, Dr. David L. Bryant, Howard A. Jones and Bill Barbee.

wail, among her passengers will be newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brooks Jr. (Elizabeth Anne Bellmore) whose marriage was solemnized Saturday in All Saints Episcopal Church here. The bride's portrait and details of the ceremony will appear in these pages next Sunday.

The fashionable ceremony was preceded by a potpourri of festivities, gaining momentum the final week before the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nicholson, long-time friends of the bridegroom's parents, hosted a gay dinner party Tuesday in their home, 276 Argonne Ave. Bidden were members of the wedding party and family. Pale green, pink and silver grapes scattered with pink rosebuds filled a charming old-fashioned crystal bowl to form the buffet centerpiece. Flanking this arrangement, pink candles glowed in tall silver candelabra.

Adding zest to the evening was the informal presentation of a specially made tape recording telling, in music, the story of the newlyweds' romance, which began in their high school days.

WEDNESDAY evening Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Graham, 4029 Chestnut Ave., co-hosted with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien (here from Austin,

Tex.) at an informal and vivacious dinner party at Al-freds. Guests included members of the newlyweds' family, the bridal party and close friends of the bride and bridegroom.

On Thursday Elizabeth entertained in the Bellmore's Anaheim home for her bridesmaids at a "preview of the trousseau" party. That same date Paul Livadary, best man and an Alpha Tau Omega fraternity brother of the bridegroom at Stanford, was host at the traditional bachelor's party, feting the men of the wedding entourage on a yachting trip to Catalina for the day and evening.

MR. AND MRS. John Brooks Sr. entertained at cocktails in their Orangewood Acres home for the bridal party, the bride's parents and a few close friends following the Friday wedding rehearsal after which they were hosts at dinner and dancing at Los Coyotes Country Club.

Hospitality Keynote for Ebell Tea

Summer hospitality will keynote Ebell Club's friendship tea Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel, president, and Mrs. U. S. Worden, Ebell Juniors president, will greet members and guests at the door.

Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, general chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. John L. Nunes. Those responsible for arrangements are Mmes. Francis H. Gentry and Homer D. Redford, door awards; Roy L. Congdon, Robert N. Rothenbach and Shannon Moody, refreshments; Cleo R. Simmons, Ellis Slack and Orlo R. Peugh, decorations; Hazel Reed Weld and Rex Mhoon, cards. Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar and Mrs. Clare R. Thomas will serve punch.

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Tri-Delta Delegates Ready for Conclave in Florida

The beautiful Americana Hotel in Miami, Fla., will be setting for the 70th anniversary convention of Delta Delta June 26-30, with the Long Beach delegation being headed by Mrs. William Lightenberg, president of Long Beach Alumnae Chapter.

Other residents from this area who will leave Tuesday for the conclave are Mrs. George Arin Trower who will be accompanied by her daughter, Jennifer, Valerie White and Sue Amar, Long Beach State College students Marcia Arnold, Bobbie Fischer and Myrna Bagley will represent Phi Kappa Chapter.

1,000 delegates who will find interesting social events planned for them after "business of the day" is concluded. The president's address by Mrs. Edward Notestein and election of officers will be convention highlights.

Following close of the convention Mrs. Trower and her daughter will fly to Nassau where they will vacation at the Emerald Beach Hotel, and embark on an extensive Caribbean tour. Valerie White and Sue Amar also will vacation at Nassau and then will go to New York and Washington before returning home. Myrna Bagley will visit relatives in Oklahoma.

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Benefit Dance Set Friday

Eta Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will entertain with a benefit dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Lakewood Lions Club to which the public is invited. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Lloyd Lund, president, and Mrs. Bill Lynn.

The chapter also plans a social event during July hosted by Miss Laurene Kurlie and Mrs. Max Wells and Clayton Pelkey.

Hear Strains of Lohengrin



Mrs. Michael Purcell

Mrs. Carl H. Irwin

Mrs. George S. Murphy

In the traditional month of weddings, three new brides identified with the Long Beach area chose June 14 as their wedding day.

At a ceremony in Presbyterian Stone Church, San Jose, Michael Purcell claimed as his bride winsome Barbara Lynn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Brown of Campbell, Calif., formerly of Long Beach and Rolling Hills. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Purcell of Portuguese Bend.

Her bridal gown of white tulle featured a Sabrina neckline with lace applique and sheer pearls, and her fingertip length veil was confined in soft folds by a pearl crown.

Margaret Purcell, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, while bridesmaids were Susan Westsmith, Carol Laughlin and Marilee May. Nancy Sloan was the flower girl. James Ashworth was the bridegroom's best man, while seating the 200 guests was the pleasant duty of Larry Lack, Dennis Cuyler, Robert Pfaff and William Brown.

The newlyweds plan to reside in Lomita this summer after a wedding trip to Carmel and Apple Valley.

The bride attended Long Beach State College. In September both she and the bridegroom will return to their studies as juniors at San Jose State College where she is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and he an Alpha Tau Omega.

McElroy-Irwin

After their wedding trip to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herbert Irwin (Carol Rae McElroy) will be at home in Los Angeles. Their wedding vows were solemnized in an evening ceremony in Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Los Angeles.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laird A. McElroy, 1236 Harding St., the bride chose a white taffeta bridal gown with chapel train and neckline embroidered in iridescent sequins. A sequin-encrusted crown held her veil of French illusion.

Alumnae Chief Leaving for Canada Parley

Mrs. Walter Drew, president of the Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta, will leave Monday for the sorority's national convention in Victoria, B.C.

One of the delegates representing the UCLA chapter at the conclave will be Miss Carol Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Crosby, 3817 Gaviota Ave. Miss Crosby is rush chairman of her chapter this year. Convention headquarters is the Empress Hotel.

INCLUDED IN the convention agenda will be a tour of Camp Sechart which Gamma Phi Beta sponsors in Vancouver, B.C.

Southern California activities which Mrs. Drew expects to outline are the benefit night during the Greek Theater season and establishment of a scholarship at Long Beach State College.

At the conclusion of the convention, Mrs. Drew will visit a Gamma Phi Beta cousin, Mrs. William Flynn of Seattle, formerly of San Marino.

DUV Meeting

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building. Elsie Chase will preside.



Phyllis Eileen Harris

Miss Harris to Wed in August Ceremony

An Aug. 1 wedding is in the offing for Phyllis Eileen Harris and James Joseph Mizera whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vahl E. Harris of Long Beach.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where she was a member of Kappa, and recipient of the Five-Jewel and Viking Awards. She completed her schooling as a math major at Long Beach State College where she affiliated with Alpha Gamma Sigma and Alpha Mu Gamma. She also is a member of Palos Verdes Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

HARRIS, SON of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Mizera of Gillespie, Ill., was graduated from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., where he affiliated with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He also is a member of American Rocket Society.

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'Lean, Hungry Look' Asset

By IOLA MASTERSON

Like Shakespeare's Cassius, "Yond Larry Johns has a lean and hungry look." In Larry's case it has been a valuable asset, giving him the distinctive appearance of a professional actor, which he is.

Besides, our week's unattached man about town, director of Long Beach Community Players and freelance motion picture, television and radio actor, doesn't like to cook. Which could account, in part, for the hungry look. He's a man who has spent his entire life in show business and knows it backwards, forwards, onstage and from the wings.

SCENE I, ACT I. He was born in Cleveland, Ohio. The plot began to thicken early for Larry. One day, when he was absent from high school and couldn't defend himself, they elected him president of the drama class. A key character enters the scene and sets the pace: his dramatics teacher, spotting Larry as a "natural" for theater work, encouraged him to make it his career. The best words of advice any stage aspirant ever had came from this coach (and Larry has passed it along to amateurs ever since): "There is nothing sorer in the world than a sorry actor. Don't confine your knowledge just to acting — be prepared for any phase of work in the theater and you can make it a success." He followed those valuable stage directions and, needless to say, he's never been "sorry" in either sense of the word!

LARRY RECEIVED both his bachelor and master of arts degrees from the Busch Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Arts at the University of Chicago. A twist of fate as tricky as a second-act curtain tied his future to Long Beach Community Playhouse at a time before there was a local little theater here. The late Elias Day, then one of the "Mr. Bigs" in theatrics and a director at the conservatory, assigned Larry to his first professional acting job, giving him the part of Daddy Long Legs in "Vauxhall" for the Chautauqua circuit. When Mr. Day — or "Daisy" as everyone called him — went



LARRY JOHNS

into semi-retirement, he moved to Long Beach to become director of the local players and this was liaison between Larry and our town. After three years in Chautauqua, Johns felt he was ready for the big time — New York — and, sure enough, he was! Broadway welcomed him and for 17 years he played character roles in a long list of shows including such hits as "Town Boy," starring Ralph Bellamy; "Tide Rising," with Grant Mitchell; "The Story of Mary Suratt," with Dorothy Gish and Kent Smith; "Libel," with Colin Clive and Wilfred Lawson. Concurrently, between New York engagements, he acted with top stock companies, trading cues with such stars as Shirley Booth, Ed Gardner and Thelma Ritter.

WHEN THERE wasn't an acting assignment Larry, unlike so many other young actors, was rarely out of work because he was to the theater what a "switch hitter" is to baseball. He could join a

company as stage manager, director or set designer, and, over the years, he found himself preferring the production work to acting.

Johns is six feet tall, when he bothers to stand up straight, which isn't often. He has a posture to match his easy-going personality. His voice, naturally soft, is husky, probably from projecting it to be heard clearly in the last rows of theaters in all 48 states, five Canadian provinces, Europe, South America and Mexico.

By the time he was 26 his hair had turned completely gray. It intensifies his naturally tawny complexion and deep-set blue eyes. Other strictly personal statistics: favorite color — blue; favorite food — kidney saute (great Caesar's ghost!); he's a member of Long Beach Rotary; for an evening out likes nothing better than dinner in a sophisticated restaurant followed by attending the theater, (of course), and "live", (naturally!).

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Larry's most recent television work has included roles in "Cheyenne", "Sky King", "Cavalcade of America", "Rin Tin Tin" and "Wild Bill Hickok". Looks like Hollywood has him tabbed as a western hombre and that's for shore, podner.

Annually at Christmas time he goes on a Broadway binge, seeing every top new show in town, covering the theaters two a day. He thinks "Time Remembered" with Helen Hayes this year's best play. All-time favorites are "Death Takes a Holiday", "On Borrowed Time", "Our Town". He considers Julie Harris and Susan Strasburg, in that order, the best young actresses in the country; Paul Muni the finest stage actor.

TINKERING WITH theatrical lighting effects is not only part of his regular work but his favorite hobby. For active sports he likes tennis and bowling; spectator sports, baseball and football.

If Larry could write the script for the balance of his life story he'd go right on directing plays for the Community Players and, when retirement age comes, his third act would be played half in New York each year and half in Long Beach right up to the final curtain.

Initiation Rites Set Tuesday

Mrs. George Glade, grand lady of Regina Coeli Council Seven, Ladies of Columbus, will conduct initiation Tuesday evening in St. Cornelius Hall, 3330 Bellflower Blvd.

Mrs. Warren Nesbital, membership chairman, will present candidates for initiation, Mmes. John Brady, Salvatore Bonasera, Donald Murphy, John Senske and Stephen Schlickbernd.

Refreshments will follow the initiation with Mrs. Robert Hammond as hostess assisted by Mmes. Cleo Graham, Walter Gross, Richard Harn, Frank Hiskey and Carl Humke.

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Sharon will visit in Mexico City, Guatemala and Caracas en route to Trinidad, and plans to return via the Bahamas, Bermuda and Jamaica in time to begin her senior year at Polytechnic High School.

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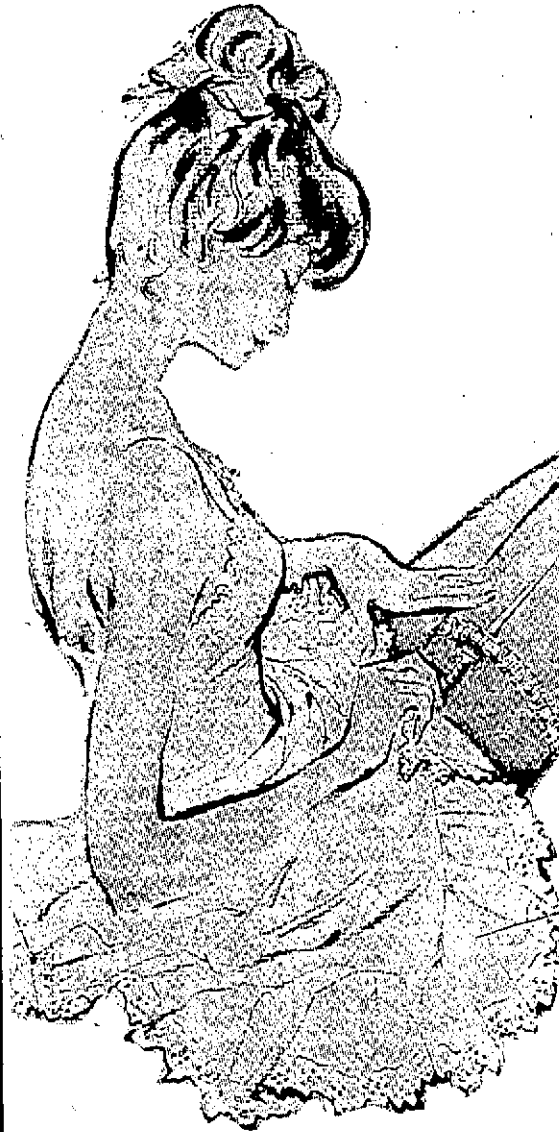
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Continued effort on behalf of Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital is the pledge of Mrs. Robert G. Hill who assumed presidency of Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital Guild during a recent luncheon meeting at Assistance League clubhouse.

Mrs. Hill was installed as president, succeeding Mrs. Julius Molina in a ceremony conducted by Mrs. Gus Lueking and Mrs. David Lawrence. Other executive board posts will be filled by Mmes. George MacRae, William Laufer, Wayne Bryson and Earl C. Sechrest, vice presidents; Mrs. George A. Corbett, recording secretary; Mrs. John W. Day, financial secretary; Mrs. John Hess, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. C. Osborne, treasurer; Mrs. Wilbur R. Kimball, parliamentarian, and Mmes. Robert Dilday, Lloyd G. Hallam, George Lancer and Jack Wilant, directors.

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Among Career Women

Attention on Student Swap

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Long Beach Pilot International Club, a classified service organization for business and professional women, focused its attention on the American Field Service student exchange program during its final meeting of the year Wednesday, conducted by President Mrs. Lloyd Linabury in the new Veteran Recreation Center.

Mrs. W. Odie Wright, American Field Service committee chairman for the Long Beach-Lakewood area, was invited by Mrs. Walter Boyd, evening's program chairman, to present the program featuring foreign and American students.

"THE SERVICE is a private, non-profit educational group; its purpose being to further understanding and goodwill among the peoples of the world. It carries out

this program by bringing teenaged students from abroad to study in American high schools and to live with American families for a year. During the summer American teenagers travel to Europe to live with families abroad.

Speaking Wednesday were U.S. students Arthur Lederman, Wilson High, who spent last summer in Japan, and Joe Meister, Millikan High, who studied in New Zealand last fall.

REPRESENTING the foreign side of the AFS program were Eni Kalomirou, Macedonia, Greece, who has attended Wilson; Carmen Arbanis, Barcelona, Spain, who was enrolled at Lakewood High; Viktor Mueller, Switzerland, a student at Wilson this past year, and Kai Kruger, Oslo, Norway, who attended Millikan. This was the farewell appearance of this year's AFS students who leave June 28 for a bus trip across country before sailing for their homes.

Margaret Ives BPW

"Let's Travel" was the title of a lively and inviting talk given by Helen Cameron for this week's dinner meeting of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Club in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Miss Cameron, president of Quota Club, related interesting and delightful experiences on a recent trip to Scotland, her native country.

A second speaker, Miss Grace Land, elementary school teacher, told of her experiences as an exchange teacher in Ireland. Miss Land, gowned in a beautiful Irish linen dress, told of the customs, scenery and industries of Northern Ireland.

Program chairman Alberta

Kay presented the two speakers, both of whom were greatly appreciated. The travel theme for the meeting was carried out with a collection of bright travel posters. It was announced the summer meeting will be a recreation, sans-business, affair on July 18 when members will travel to Santa Monica to be guests at the Lawrence Welk program.

Lambda Sigma Pi

Edna B. Osborne relinquished the president's gavel of Delta Chapter, Lambda Sigma Pi, business women's sorority, to Marie Scott Clements Sunday during an installation luncheon conducted at La Ronde Rue restaurant. Inducted with Mrs. Clements were Cordelia Crawford, vice president; Ann L. Whitener, secretary, and Alice Wagner, treasurer.

Reba Wright of Fresno, state president, honored the local group by serving as installing officer. Decorations and program were arranged

MI CASA, SU CASA

"Mi casa, su casa"—my house is your house or, internationally, my country is your country is the spirit of good will among peoples of the world expressed in this picture taken at Pilot Club's meeting Wednesday when foreign exchange students of the American Field Service made their final speaking appearance before returning to their native lands. Mrs. W. Odie Wright, AFS chairman, is pictured with Kai Kruger, Norway; Eni Kalomirou, Greece, and Carmen Arbanis, Spain. Additional details in "Among Career Women" column. — (Jasper Nutter Photo)

by Dr. Muriel Toler, Dorothy Ashbaugh and Mrs. Crawford.

Railway Women

A "new crew will be signing on for the 1958-59 run" of the Los Angeles County Chapter, National Assn. of Railway Business Women when they meet June 28 for

installation and annual birthday party at the Sheraton-Town House, Los Angeles. Members and guests will meet in the Garden Room at noon for cocktails to be followed by a 1 p.m. luncheon. Mrs. Lillian G. Ryan (Pacific Electric) will assume the

presidency. Others to be installed are Mrs. Lloyd Graham (Southern Pacific), Mrs. Helen M. Semmacher (Pacific Electric); Miss Ruby Cool (Santa Fe); Mrs. Pearl Burruss (Pacific Electric), and Mrs. Charles Monroe (Southern Pacific).

Thursday Lunch

For its noon luncheon meeting Thursday the Painting and Decorating Contractors Assn. Auxiliary of the harbor area will gather at the Jump'n Jack in Torrance. Hostesses of the day will be Mrs. Carmen Cox and Mrs. Kay Porter. Business discussion will follow luncheon.

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Dr. Zim's Wonderful World

By ILKA CHASE

A dynamic man with alert dark eyes and a sunburned face framed in a black beard grizzled with gray is one of the guiding spirits of an extraordinary compendium of knowledge called Our Wonderful World.

This opus comes in 18 volumes, the first of which was published a couple of years ago and the last of which just has appeared. Its scope is noteworthy with authors ranging from Emily Dickenson and Christopher Columbus—his own diary of the discovery of America—to Babe Ruth and Harry Truman.

The other day, talking about this reference library, of which he is the editor-in-chief, Dr. Herbert Zim said with a grin, "We try to seduce kids into learning by making knowledge so interesting that we hook them through their curiosity." Once on the hook, he implied, it isn't too difficult to play them into actually applying themselves to study. This sneaky but praiseworthy project seems to be working very well.

Our Wonderful World, whose goal is education for the whole family, deals with chemistry, astronomy, natural history, poetry... academic topics galore, but it also covers, in comprehensive fashion, such down-to-earth subjects as how to get a job, how to meet a date and what prisons are like. The first two are of interest to all adolescents and as for the prisons—with so much delinquent youth around—some awareness of them might be salutary.

AVIATION BEING a hot subject, at the moment, that section throws light on every possible job around an airport from the fellow who sweeps out the hangars to the lordly pilots themselves. There's also a section on economics and taxes. This latter department pins the mutual interest of Pa, Ma and perforce Junior who learns why the family can't afford that new bicycle. A real example of togetherness!

As Dr. Zim says, "In many topics, and certainly with much of the new scientific stuff, parents and children start from scratch—everybody on the same level. And that isn't only true of esoteric outer space. That's how Dr. Zim hooks the small and adolescent fry, too. He has written more than 60 books for young people but is vague as to the precise number. His books are immensely popular except, I gather, with his own two sons who look pained at the mention of father's literary output. He is, however, a man

of great erudition who for some time held the post of professor of education at the University of Illinois.

HIS FIRST brush with science and nature came in his own boyhood when he was beguiled by the habits of ants, snakes, chipmunks and such. I asked him if outer space had won an overwhelming victory over the more common or garden lore with the young today, but he doesn't think so. "Depends on what they're exposed to," he said. "A caterpillar drops on a kid's nose, it's going to increase curiosity. It's up to the teacher to go on from there. Education is an art, but unfortunately many teachers don't think of themselves as educators."

Dr. Zim also feels, however, that although more children lead an artificial life today in the sense of being removed from first causes—water from a well, milk from cows instead of cartons—today's teaching methods are better than those of the past. "In Our Wonderful World," he said, "we dwell, of course, on ancient history, the beginnings. We cover 350 areas of knowledge, but we include the contemporary and the immediate past. How it

was, for example, long ago when father was a boy, before the days of television... when buildings weren't air-conditioned. Folk lore of that kind."

Dr. Zim, himself, is a great one for nature's way. He and his family moved from Champaign, Ill. and now live on the Florida Keys. "Great," he said. "Great the year round. No heat in winter, no air-conditioning in summer. Got New York licked a mile."

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Something for the Boys

Shirts Arouse Anger of the 'Quiet Men'

By TED KREG

I've been hanging around newspaper offices for 24 years, and as is the case with most newspapermen, I never have fraternized very much with editorial or political writers—not because they're not nice guys, but mostly because we've always considered them a little nutty.

In case you've never seen these editorial boys at work, let me describe their modus operandi. In our building, they occupy an office on the fourth floor. No one ever sees them come in or leave—they're always there. When you walk into the office you will find them crouched over their typewriters like huge scowling spiders. They stare at you blankly, never say hello, then lower their eyes and type one line madly. After this burst of activity, they lean back, chin in hand, ignore you and stare at the line they have written.

But recently a fresh face has appeared in the department, and I've been going up and talking to him quite often, for as yet he is unscathed by worries about tide-land oil, subsidence, the Sacco-Vanzetti case and votes for women.

His name is Bob Houser and he is our political editor. He's a real friendly sort of fellow, and I've liked him ever since he landed here from a post in his native Indiana. In fact, I was his first friend when he got here, for having lived in Indiana myself, I acted as interpreter for Bob until he learned our lingo.

HE'S WELL qualified for the job, too—for when he was a mere student in Michigan City, Ind., he was known as the Westbrook Pegler of Isaac C. Elston High School. Midwest sports devotees will recall with nostalgia his spirited gridiron play for the Elston High Red Devils.

To get to the point, I stopped in the other day to say hello to Bob and he was in a vile mood.

"When are you going to do something about these shirts for men?" he demanded.

"What's wrong?" I inquired.

"Look!" he shouted, standing up. His shirt had what the ladies call the "blouson look." It was draped in great bulges around his ample mid-section like a modified chemise.

"In the summer we men have 15 inches of shirt tail to copend with and it serves no purpose except to make us steam. It won't stay in the trousers! Whatever happened to shirts that were shaped to your body?"

Bob is right. Shirt makers should wise up to the fact that men are getting tired of looking like billowing sails or balloons about to ascend. We should keep our men on the ground!

If you've ever seen Bert Parks on television doing that shirt commercial, you will notice that the shirt is contoured perfectly to his body—but when you or I buy these shirts, we have acquired the trapeze look, Parks must have those shirts tailor-made!

I recall the good old days before World War II when one shirt manufacturer used to make a product that actually WAS tapered to the body.

"I AGREE with Bob!" said a wee voice behind Houser, and peering over his shoulder I actually jumped with astonishment, for it was Harry Karns speaking—he's an editorial writer—and I was amazed because this was the first time I had heard Harry speak in seven years.

"These blousy shirts today are good for only one thing," Harry continued, "kids who want to steal apples and hide them around their waists. A bloused shirt should be a mark distinguishing an apple thief from the upright citizens." This blast ended, Harry went back to pondering again.

The point, gentlemen, is that shirts must be in awful shape when they can arouse such stolid citizens as Bob and Harry to violent articulation.

Let's all kick to our merchants—let's raise our voices in protest against these "ghost gowns" they're selling for shirts. Bring back that trim, fitted, tapered look!

Come to think of it, I wonder if editorial writers are as nutty as I thought—they get away with just thinking while the rest of us do the work!

Optometric Supper Set for Tuesday

Forty members of the Long Beach Optometric Assn. and Auxiliary will meet for buffet supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Harris, 320 W. Bixby Rd. Mrs. J. V. North will assist with dinner arrangements.

Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Paul Barr of Redondo Beach. Dr. Barr, member of the State Board of Optometry, will report on recent activities of that group.

A DISCUSSION of the program for the annual Congress of the American Optometric Assn. and Auxiliary slated in Washington, D. C., next week, will be conducted by Mrs. Robert W. Anderson, president. The AOA is unique among organizations in that each year at the congress a complete program is planned for "junior optometrists" which finds youngsters of delegates from the 48 states, Alaska and Hawaii renewing friendships.

Oswald Jacoby

Early Use of Squeeze Effective

Most squeezes will develop one trick only, so that any time you can count 11 winners and are looking for 12 it is up to you to lose a trick early in the play, in order that the potential squeeze may operate.

Some years ago the late Walter Wyman called a par-

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ticular form of this play the submarine squeeze and this hand by Sam Fry, winner of this year's Vanderbilt Cup, illustrates this play.

The jack of clubs is opened against your six no-trump contract and you count 11 winners, plus one possible extra trick in each red suit. You can make seven if both red suits break evenly, but you are one of those declarers who does not believe in Santa Claus so you look around for the best play for 12 tricks.

Where can you lose a trick quickly? In spades, of course! You submerge out with the four of spades and give away that trick right away.

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Mother-in-Law Moves in

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

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I know her arrival is going to damage our family life. Our two teenage boys, my wife and I have been a very, very happy group. But with another person moving in, I know that anger and conflict will begin.

How do you handle such a frustrating problem?—HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: Apparently there is nothing you can do about it immediately. But one thing is sure: I'd make up my mind that as soon as possible I would set her up in a little apartment of her own.

For I certainly agree that, generally speaking, three generations simply do not get along under the same roof.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

All secretaries, of course, can be had. I'm an employer myself and I know. And most of them can be trusted not to get you into trouble because of their training in

handling confidential matters. That's why I like them—on a night out away from home.

But I never suspected that I would fall for one of them seriously. But, oh brother, I have. I picked her up at the usual bar where secretaries gather, had a gay evening—this time innocent—and toddled on home to tell my sleepy wife that it was a late evening with our sales crew.

But the next morning this secretary appeared at my office, whisked past my own secretary and said in a matter-of-fact way:

"I liked you last night. I am going to be your secretary. You and I can work and play together, to the benefit of both."

Idiot that I was, I did fire my own secretary, hired my friend of the evening (at double salary) and set her up in a choice apartment. And for weeks we did work AND PLAY together.

Well, of course, my wife finally found out. She is suing me for divorce, my secretary-pal is happy as a cat because she says that now I must marry her and tomorrow I have an appointment with the New York head of our firm to talk about things. He will fire me.

How could a man make such a fool of himself? These secretaries will kill a man, I can tell you. After I'm

canned, what would you do?

—FOOL

DEAR FOOL:

I would take a long look in the mirror and shake my head at the crazy gay dog you see there. Then I'd close up shop with secretary-pal. And that, my lad, ain't going to be easy.

I'd start my life all over again in some job, someplace else. All this I would write in a letter to my wife, praying that she have patience, forgiveness and give me another chance.—M.M.

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Marilyn Volker will marry David Fisher Dec. 27, her mother, Mrs. Charles F. Smith, has announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fisher, Long Beach. Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School.

State College Pair to Wed

Among the couples whose engagements are being made known in June are Miss Sue Maurine Homan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Homan of Long Beach, and George Kennison Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Francis Williams of Elsinore.

Both are students at Long Beach State College where Miss Homan is majoring in speech and drama. They are active in the "Harlequins," drama group on the 49er campus.

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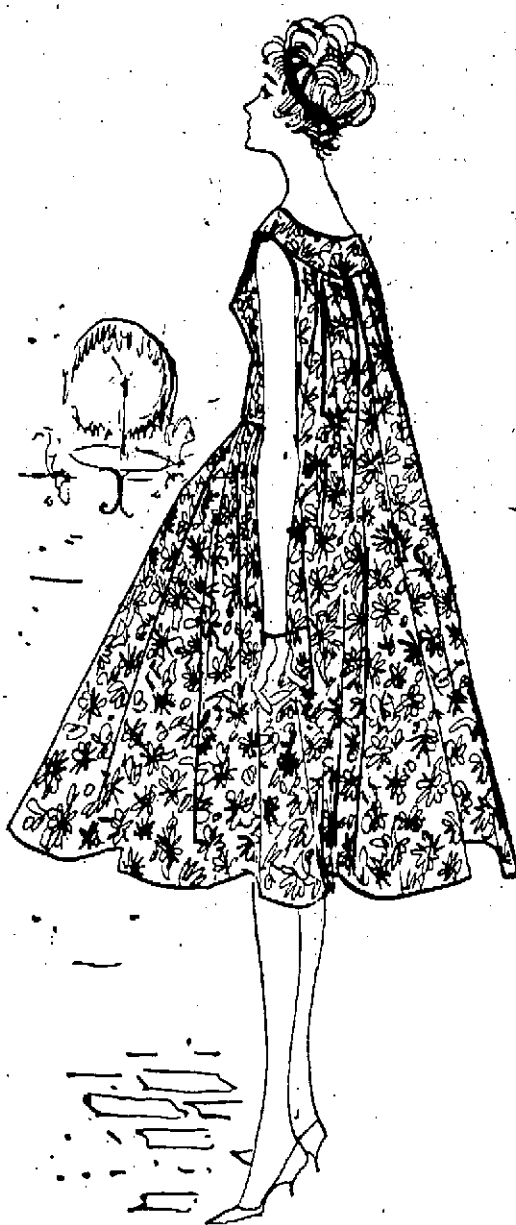
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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Most complexion problems have their answer in modern skin care. There are so many defects our complexion can develop such as roughness or sallowness, blackheads, whiteheads, dryness, extreme oiliness or large pores.

It's easy to forget that your skin is a living, growing part of you, and that the outer layer of dead cells is sloughed off constantly as the skin renews itself.

Many factors enter into the beauty and youthfulness of a complexion. Food plays an important part. You must be well-nourished in order to have a beautiful complexion because the skin is fed by the bloodstream. Milk and fresh vegetables and fruits are wonderful for our outer coating. Carrots always have been considered beautifiers.

OF COURSE, health habits, including outdoor life and exercise, sufficient sleep, well-disciplined thoughts and a happy outlook, all have their impact on our complexions. The food you eat and the life you lead and the

things you think have an almost immediate effect, as well as a long-term one. We should remember this and not think of our skin as a thing apart which can be improved only by treatment from the outside.

By all means take advantage of what the world of cosmetics has to offer you! Even the most charming complexion can wither without regular lubrication, especially as we grow older. The woman who wins her battle against aging, or delays it, uses both cosmetics and health measures.

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(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

Social Meeting for Navy Wives

Mrs. Eugene Stevens will be hostess for a social meeting of Long Beach Navy Wives Club One at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Savannah Gardens Clubhouse. Games, cards and refreshments are planned. Those interested in membership are invited to contact Mrs. Harold Koch. Members recently enjoyed a tour of naval ships Yorktown, Sawfish and Haven as well as the Naval Station as guests of their sponsor and honorary member, Mrs. Robert Clark.

Costume Show

Original costumes will be modeled by members when Long Beach Grandmothers Club, Charter 138, meets at 6 p. m. Tuesday for potluck dinner in Linden Hall. Mrs. Ella Epting will commentate the show and Mrs. Ella Brooks, president, will lead the business session.

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'Investment in Youth' Convention Theme

"An Investment in Youth" will be the timely theme of the 42nd biennial convention of Alpha Phi June 23 to 28 in Pasadena's Huntington Sheraton Hotel.

Delegates from Long Beach Alumnae Club and the Long Beach State College chapter will be among delegates and guests from 67 active chapters and 179 alumnae chapters and clubs throughout the United States, Canada and Hawaii.

ret and Ethel Jones. The collegiate delegates also will perform a model meeting for other delegates. Mrs. Lee C. Hauge will be hostess chairman from Long Beach.

The convention theme also is slogan for Alpha Phi's ambitious new project, the Alpha Phi Foundation, to provide improved educational facilities for students and financial endowments, fellowships and awards aimed at encouraging educational and scholastic achievement.

A HIGHLIGHT of convocation proceedings will be the "By the Sea" luncheon hosted by Long Beach alumnae members, Mrs. Vito Romans, district governor, Mrs. Earl J. Marks Jr., alumnae president, and Mrs. Calvert Strong, Gamma Kappa chapter pledge adviser. Assisting alumnae members will be delegates from LBSC Gamma Kappa Chapter, Misses Sonya Sawyer, president, Judy Ware, Paul Turner, Dawn Hunter, Diane Bar-

Luncheon, Cards

Ladies of Elks will meet for 12:30 p. m. luncheon and an afternoon of cards Wednesday in the Elks Club. Goldy Slusher and her committee are in charge of arrangements.

Meeting Canceled

Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will not hold their regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday.

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Casting Club Plans Lunch

An August luncheon to honor past presidents is on the agenda of the Long Beach Women's Casting Club.

New officers of the group are: Mrs. Lee K. Nelson, first vice president; Helen G. Folis, second vice president; K. T. Oberlin, secretary; C. A. Farlow, treasurer, and Mildred Wolfe, captain.

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Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

An American bomb burst in Russia last April. It was not the incendiary type. It was the playing of a young pianist from Texas—Harvey Lavan Cliburn Jr.—now known as Van Cliburn.

The occasion was the Moscow International Tchaikovsky piano competition to which had come young pianists from all over the world. The committee of the Martha Baird Rockefeller Aid to Music Program had paid Van Cliburn's fare (as well as other American contestants' fares) to Moscow, and had pledged them to secrecy on the theory that their presence in Russia would be politically unpopular back home.

But when Shostakovich, with tears in his eyes, handed Van Cliburn the coveted Tchaikovsky Competition first prize, the "bomb" broke and he became overnight the subject of the most explosive single outpouring of popular acclaim ever accorded a U. S. musician.

IN READING of the tremendous success of his subsequent concerts in Russia when women openly wept, pianist Emil Gilels kissed him on both cheeks, great composers saying "you find a virtuoso like this only once or twice in a century" and dubbing him "a genius"; when all this reached America there was no more need for secrecy about his visit to Moscow.

Van Cliburn was given the first ticker-tape parade in New York ever given a musician. When Mayor Robert E. Wagner presented him with a scroll of the city, he answered humbly: "I hope I will always be worthy of this wonderful memory. It is not to me that all this has happened, but to the fact that MUSIC is a universal language we can all have at our disposal to enjoy."

THIS MODEST young man of 23 is from Texas. He was born in Shreveport, La., but moved to Kilgore, Tex., when he was 6.

His mother, a talented piano teacher, started Van studying piano when he was 3. He could read notes long before he could read words. His first public recital was at the age of 4 at Dodd College in Shreveport when he played Bach's Prelude in C Major.

At 12 he made his orchestral debut with the Houston Symphony as a winner of the statewide young pianists competition, and in the same year

he played in Carnegie Hall as winner of the National Music Festival.

His father had built a studio over the garage and young Van practiced before going to school, again when he came home and after dinner. When 12 the boy made up his mind that he would win a gold medal in Moscow because his favorite composer, Rachmaninoff, had been awarded one there.

WHILE MRS. CLIBURN was taking master classes at Juilliard in New York, Olga Samaroff heard the 14-year-old boy play and offered him a scholarship. Unfortunately, she died before he could begin.

Disappointed, they went back to Kilgore where he was graduated from high school. He had become a long, gangling boy of 6 ft. 4 inches (size 12 shoes) with a shock of blonde hair, which to this day, is his despair.

HIS NAIVETE is shown in an experience related by the conductor Thor Johnson. Suddenly during rehearsal Van Cliburn abruptly left the piano. Mr. Johnson stopped the rehearsal, wondering what could possibly have offended the boy. From the wings of the hall Van turned and said "Go right ahead, I'm just going to the candy machine to get a candy bar."

The Russian prize is not the greatest prize Van Cliburn has won. He went back to New York City with a scholarship at Juilliard and began his studies with Rosina Lhevinne.

He won the coveted Leventritt Award which gave him performances with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and four other major orchestras. There followed 30 concerts and much acclaim. But the second season was not as fully booked as the first, and the third season he was so neglected that he played for his supper in Manhattan's Asti restaurant.

Now fortune has shined again on the virtuoso pianist. With his past hard experiences from which to learn and with his deep faith in God, I predict that good fortune will long smile upon that blonde, shaggy head!



NARRATOR

Russ Potter will return to Laguna Beach to narrate the 23rd annual Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters July 19-Aug. 17. Potter will write the script for the "living pictures" program as well as do the narration.

To Discuss Pros, Cons of Writing

Fred Taylor Kraft, editor of Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, will conduct a question and answer session before the Long Beach Writers' Club Thursday at 1 p.m. in Morgan Hall, 885 Locust Ave.

The all-day meeting will begin at 10 a.m. with Helen Wind Ervin presiding.

Under direction of Sue Cables Johnson, prose director, short stories will be read by Marie Wood; articles by Mabel York; and juveniles by Mary Campbell. Bertha Goddard, poetry director, will conduct the poetry division.

After luncheon and a business meeting, Kraft will be presented by Beth Chandler, program chairman.

Easy Listening

Lighter vocal music is especially part of summer listening. The Public Library suggests that these lips be borrowed from the Main Branch for the fun of "Joining In": Berlin, "Miss Liberty" (original Broadway cast); Livingston, "Oh Captain" (original cast); Loesser, "Most Happy Fella" (abridged edition); Ross, "The Pajama Game"; Seven Hills of Rome" (Mario Lanza presents songs from the film) and "The Weavers on Tour" in favorite folk songs.

By VERA WILLIAMS

Art of ancient times and art of the present will be interpreted by speakers and movies in the seventh annual Conference and Festival of Films for Art Education, open to the public, June 28 in Long Beach State College, 6101 E. 7th St.

The program: 9 a.m.: Program 1, elementary school art, Fine Arts Bldg. 101, speaker, Dr. James Crafts, films, "Children Who Draw," "Art and You"; Program 2, ceramics, Music Bldg. 101, speaker Robert Ramsey, films, "Mexican Pottery," "Born from the Earth," "Craftsmanship in Clay: Decoration," "Leach Pottery."

10:45 a.m.: Ancient world, Greece, Little Theatre, speaker, Frances Nugent; pictorial impression of Greek religious philosophy; Greece from earliest times to the Golden Age.

Noon: Luncheon in patio of Fine Arts Bldg. 1:15 p.m. and 2:45 p.m.: Program 1, arts of Mexico, Little Theatre, speaker, Ralph Altman, films, "Day of the Dead," "Quetzalcoatl," "Pre-Columbian Art"; Program 2, Civil War, Music Bldg. 101, speaker, Louis Stoumen, films, "The True Story of the Civil War," "Time Out of War"; Program 3, the dance, Fine Arts Bldg. 101, speaker Mrs. Suzanne Fowler, films "Dancer's World: Martha Graham," "In the Park: Marcel Marceau," "Moment in Love—Anna Sokolow and Shirley Clark," "Rhythmic."

The film festival this year honors the memory of Mrs. Helen Rachford, a member of the committee which founded the festival in 1952. Mrs. Rachford, former director Division of Audio-Visual Education, office of Los Angeles County superintendent of schools, was recognized as a national leader in audio-visual education.

THE "Painting Malcos" of Long Beach will be honored at a reception this afternoon in the Taylor Ranch House Gallery, 737 N. Montebello Blvd., Montebello. Elaine Malco, 5441 El Cedral, president of the Long Beach branch of the National League of American Pen Women, will have an exhibition of paintings and sculpture in the gallery for a month.

Receiving with her will be her husband, Leo, and their son, David, 15, and daughters, Elaine Anne, 13, and Anna, 9. David, Elaine Anne and Anna will paint, and Anna also will make sculptured roses.

Mrs. Malco's exhibition will include paintings of Chinese art objects, flowers and fruit; illustrations for "Anna, Mother of Mary," written by her mother, Anna Weber Roberson and sister, Florence McFarlan of India, and sculptured lamps.

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BEN MESSICK, Karl Seethaler, Dr. Blair Archer and Joe Donat have been named a committee to select art work to be displayed in the lobby of the Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

The committee now is selecting paintings, preferably with a French theme, for display during "Gigi," which opens July 8 for a four-week run.

TEN OIL paintings by Evelyn Delight Carpenter of Lakewood are displayed in the Bank of America, 6437 E. Spring St., Lakewood Plaza. Mrs. Carpenter is a member of the Community Art League and June 13 won second place in oils at the Downey Art Museum.

CITY COLLEGE Adult Division art class, of which Wilbur Broderick is instructor, is showing the work of students in the Bank of Belmont Shore, E. 2nd St. at Santa Ana Ave. Exhibitors are Florence R. Lewis, Vesta Carlton, Paula S. Rosen.

In Beach Play

Ken Hackmann, student at St. Anthony's High School is featured as the son in "Anniversary Waltz," opening Friday at Camino Real Playhouse, 526 S. Irena Ave., Redondo Beach.

Kathleen McCallister, Aurora Fournier, Retta Stippich, Jean Dineen, Maggie Riley, Edith Schlip, Elva Gillespie, Connie Blackman, Bernice Halyburton and Dorothy Gilbert.

ARTISTS attend classes, paint or sculpture "to their hearts' content" and then display their wares in the Artists Workshop and Gallery opened by Mrs. Roberta Saylor, 624 E. 4th St. Hours are 2 to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and arrangements also may be made to work on Sunday.

Mrs. Saylor teaches fashion art and general painting; Keith Hunter, portrait painting; Walt Miller, "black light" painting; Ed Kness, commercial art and Loretta Ann Cesare teaches the children's classes.

A sculpture class now is being organized with Peter Paul Ott instructor. Life, Chinese art and lettering

Concerts in LA

Free band concerts will be presented in the following four Los Angeles Parks today by the Los Angeles Bureau of Music.

MACARTHUR PARK—5 to 7 p.m., Los Angeles Symphonic Band.

HOLLENBECK PARK—2 to 4 p.m., Los Angeles Symphonic Band.

EXPOSITION PARK—2 to 4 p.m., Los Angeles Metropolitan Band.

ECHO PARK—2 to 4 p.m., Los Angeles Concert Band.

Big Film Festival at State

Bay "Pop" Show

The Santa Monica Bay Area will have its first "pop" music show, at 3 o'clock today in the city's beautiful new civic auditorium. A big two-hour benefit will star Gogi Grant.

FIRST PUBLIC showing of the art collection of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Price will be June 26-July 13 in the Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, 1649 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. The 215-piece exhibit will feature '88 drawings and 33 paintings by masters from the 17th to the 20th Century. Also included will be ancient sculpture from Oriental, American Indian, pre-Columbian, African, Oceanic and Egyptian culture.

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Persons interested in art and persons interested in history and the makers of history are trekking to the Sir Winston Churchill exhibition in the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Vermont St. and Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles.

The exhibition opened Saturday and will close July 6. The 35 oil paintings shown comprise the first one-man exhibition of works by one of the world's greatest statesmen and probably its best known "pastime" painter.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, and admission is free. At 2 p.m. today, Frances Roberts Nugent of the museum staff will give a gallery talk, "Sir Winston Churchill, Recorder at Large."

The exhibition has been in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; Art Gallery of Toronto; Smithsonian Institution, Washington; Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

CANVASES WERE painted from 1916 to 1957. Among the first are "Plug Street" and "Lawrence Farm, Plug Street," depicting World War I scenes in a French village. "Plug Street" was the British troops' Anglicizing of Ploegsteert in Flanders. "Winter Sunshine (Chartwell)," one of the many views painted by Sir Winston of his country estate, won first prize in an amateur exhibition in 1925.

"Tapestries at Blenheim" is of rich tapestries at Blenheim Castle, built by Parliament in the 18th Century for the Duke of Marlborough, Sir Winston's famed ancestor. Other paintings in the collection include "Valley of the Ourika and Atlas Mountains," a view of the famous mountain range in northwest

Africa, framing the Mediterranean; "Lake Carezza," a mountain lake in the Dolomites in Italy and views of the resort area around Cannes on the French Riviera, a favorite of the painter.

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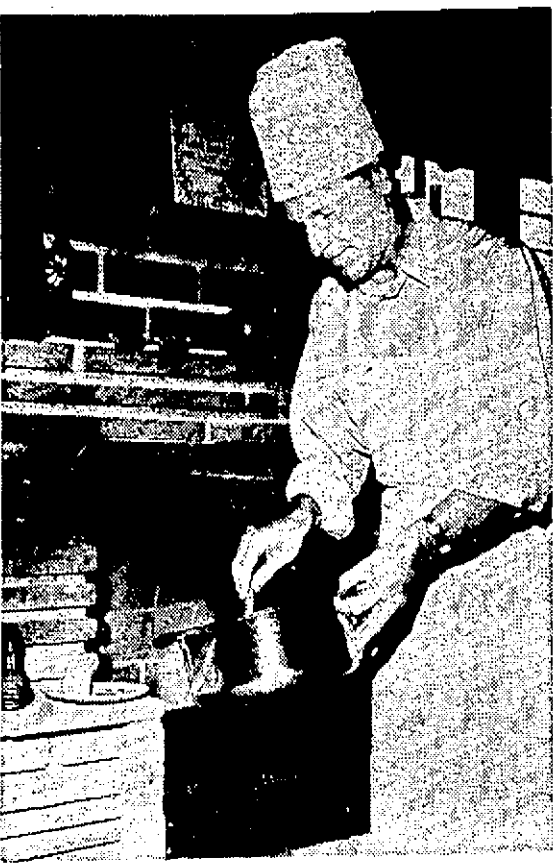
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Joseph Robbins Is International Enigma

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He's a typical New Englander... yet an international enigma with a delightful accent. His mother was from Russia — his dad from England, and his wife from Belgium. This European background still prevails in the life of Chef of the Week Joseph J. Robbins. He and Mrs. Robbins, a graduate of the Conservatory of Music, Brussels, Belgium, not only have developed a continental influence in the decor of their home, but in their mode of entertaining, as well.

Robbins was born in Rumford, Me., one of the few towns which can still boast a covered bridge. Upon completion of his high school there, he made the big jump... right straight to Los Angeles. It was in 1936. Following two years of cramming business administration at USC, the urge to be the recipient of a weekly paycheck overtook him, and he decided to put his knowledge to the test. Quite naturally, it was the nostalgia of a childhood memory which guided his destination. He went to work for the Santa Fe Railroad as a file clerk, at the unique sum of \$57.87 per month. The fascination of going to the depot each night "with the gang" to meet the mail train never has left him.

WITH THE advent of World War II, Robbins' traveling propensities went all-out—he resigned and joined the Army. For the next two or three years he was on Uncle Sam's payroll, but with discharge he returned to Southern California and to Western Union.

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Robbins is one of the roariest of Lions, having not only served as president of the Downtown Club, but also as its secretary-treasurer for three years. He's also an original member of the Chamber of Commerce's 500 Club and of the Southern California Passenger Agents Assn.

Our "chef" has a green thumb which would inspire even a stick of wood to bloom—he loves swimming, and his appreciation of classical music is boundless. Cooking-wise, he reverts to the continental, i.e., Poulet a la Marengo.

Poulet a la Marengo
Cut one 2 1/2 lb. fowl in pieces. Salt and pepper to taste. Melt and sizzle one cube of butter. Fry pieces to a golden brown, and remove from pan to a casserole.

Place, in butter remaining in pan, two or more peeled tomatoes, two finely chopped cloves of garlic and one cup of white wine. Let simmer a few minutes then pour over chicken in casserole. Bake in 325-degree oven for 20 minutes, then add 12 fresh mushrooms and cook 30 minutes more. When ready for serving, sprinkle finely chopped parsley.

Little new potatoes make a nice accompaniment for Poulet a la Marengo.

Dear Abby

Raise the Ratters, Man!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife is all wrapped up in her voice coach because he made from her a soprano out of a contralto.

She used to take one lesson a week at \$6 and now he comes three times a week and is having his meals with us. My wife never talks to me because she is saving her voice for singing—but she talks to him. Now he is hinting that when he goes to teach at a summer music camp, she should go along and continue her lessons. Don't you think this is too much? Please give me some advice.

DEAR E.J.K.: It's time YOU cultivated YOUR voice and made a few sounds. Tell her you've got no more "dough" for the "do re mi" department... and also that her camping days are over.

DEAR ABBY: Your reader who said BULLFIGHTING is a cowardly sport doesn't know what he is talking about. It is neither a SPORT (it is a drama) nor is it cowardly. The man and the bull have a 50-50 chance. That is more than you can say for the American sport of duck-hunting. When the ducks can shoot back I will say you Americans are as humane as we Mexicans.

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Auxiliary Will Meet Wednesday

The Rev. Roland Zimmerman will speak when Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave. He will be presented by Mrs. W. L. Belcher, program chairman.

Hostesses will be directors from St. Cornelius Parish. Mmes. Leonard Bush and Lawrence Schima, and from St. Maria Goretti and Holy Family parishes, Mmes. Robert Murdoch and Everett Linneberger.

Sewing Session

Sewing society of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday in Veterans Memorial Building. A sandwich luncheon is planned at noon.

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NAMELESS: Don't worry about what he calls everyone else. You are the only one he calls his WIFE. Be satisfied.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for publishing the article about how "shutter-bugs" ruin weddings. I've been in the photography business for more than 40 years and have tried to be kind to amateurs, but things are getting out of hand. I recently was asked to get pictures of a wedding and I counted 16 bathtub Rembrandts there. The bride's parents decided to hold off ordering my pictures until they saw what the amateurs came up with. Naturally, the profit from that job was almost nil. Why don't amateurs leave the wedding pictures to professional photographers and stick to taking pictures of Yellowstone Park?

DEAR PHOTOGRAPHER: Not everyone can afford professional photographers but

when one has been engaged, I think in all fairness to him, amateurs should not be allowed to compete for the order.

CONFIDENTIALLY TO ANN: He may be the "salt of the earth" but somebody better shake him.

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Pair to Wed in October

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Durham of Long Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to William Spencer Adams, son of Mrs. Aileen Northup Adams and the late Augustus Adams of Laguna Beach.

A mid-October wedding is being planned. The bride-elect was graduated from Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College where she received a degree in speech and drama. She was a charter member of the LBSC Alpha Phi chapter

and member of California honorary women's service organization. Her fiancé attended Occidental College, University of California at Berkeley and completed his schooling at LBSC where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, Technical Publishers' Society and Society of Environmental Engineers.

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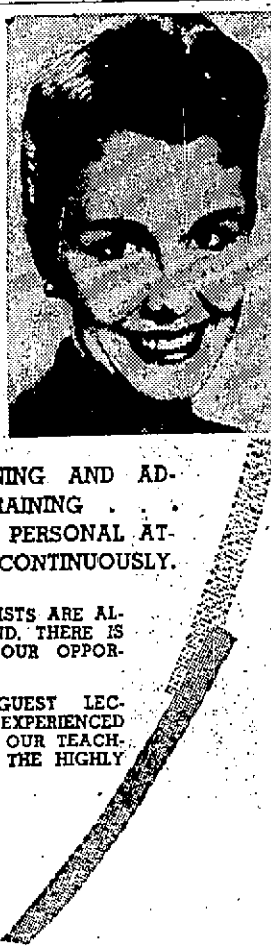
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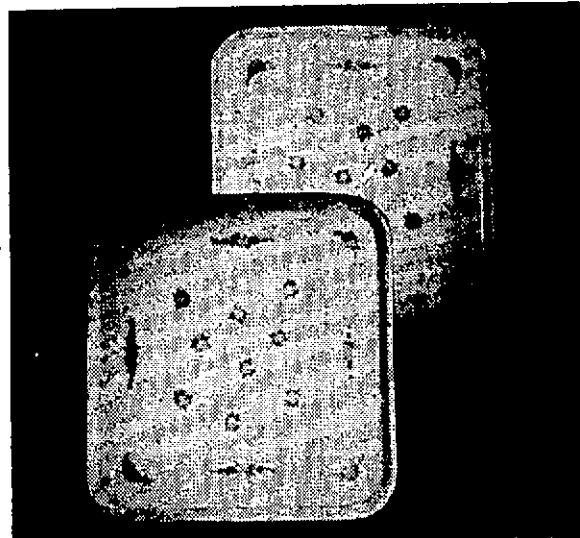
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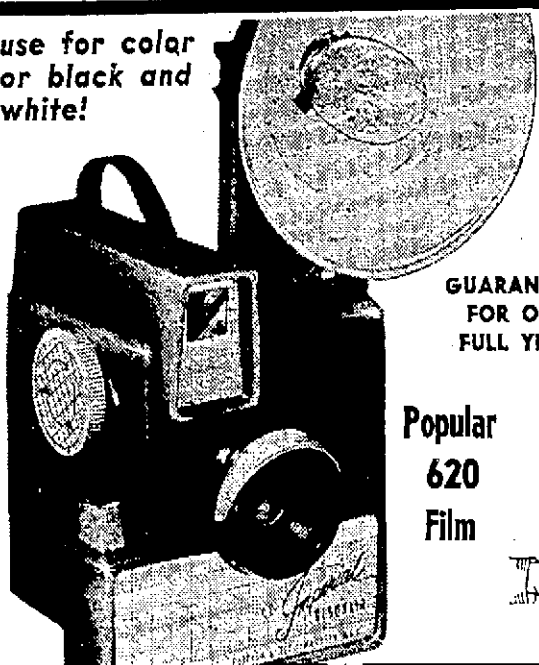


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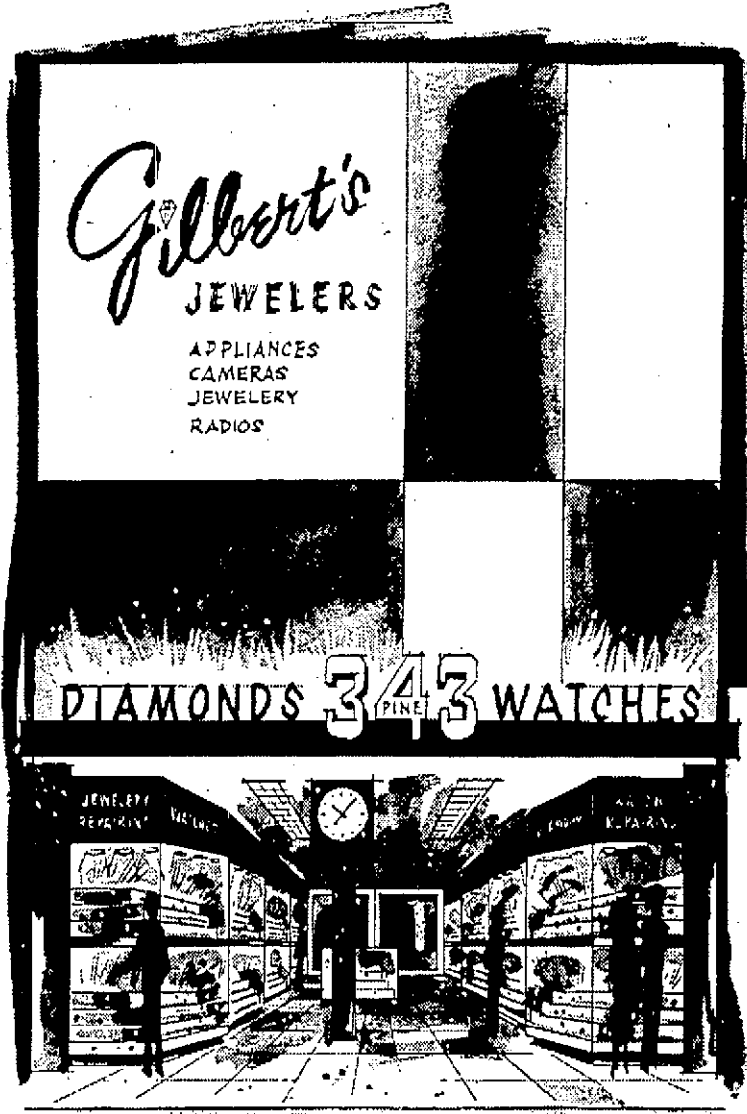
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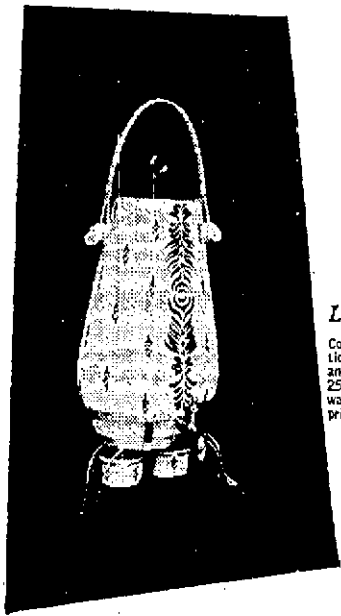
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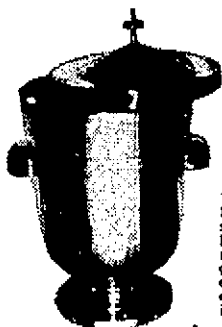
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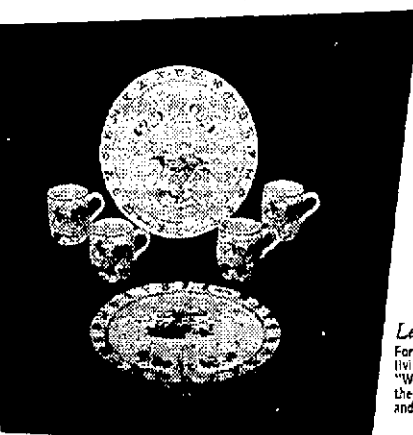
Left,

Coffee Warmer—For the particular hostess. Serve with ease and beauty with the use of this 25-cup coffee urn with brass warmer at this unbelievably low price.
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Left,

Mirror finish 32" super ice bucket of highly polished aluminum, heavy fiberglass insulation. Modern design with pedestal base and matching cover.
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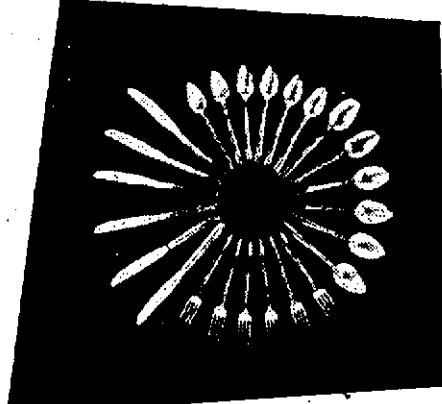
Right,

You're never without the right stemware with this complete 24-piece service of 8. Consisting of 8 large water goblets, 8 sherbet glasses and 8 juice glasses.
REG. \$6.95



Left,

For gracious and practical outdoor living, this 8 piece barbecue set in "Western Ranch" pattern will fill the bill. Includes 4 2 1/2" divided plates and 4 matching mugs.
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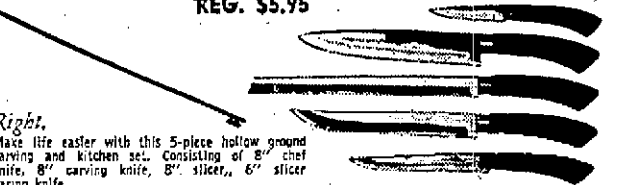
Stainless Steel—24-piece imported heavyweight stainless steel. Service of six with serrated knives, forever sharp, fully guaranteed.
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Decoratively designed 9 piece Rockingham kitchen set in "Golden Wheat" design. Consisting of pitcher with guard, 8" casserole with cover, 4" casserole with cover, 2 pair salt and pepper shakers, 6" mixing bowl and 7" mixing bowl.
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Above, Attractive insulated hammered aluminum 2 quart hot or cold casserole. Complete with fireproof insert, practical bus, pretty too.
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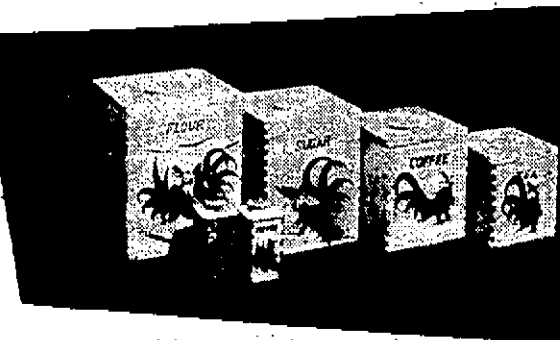
Make life easier with this 5-piece hollow ground carving and kitchen set. Consisting of 8" chef knife, 8" carving knife, 6" slicer, 6" slicer paring knife.

Below, China Tea Set—Gracefully designed 23-piece china tea set in lovely "Gold Wheat" pattern. Complete service of 6 with 6 cups and saucers, 6 8" cake plates, and sugar and creamer.
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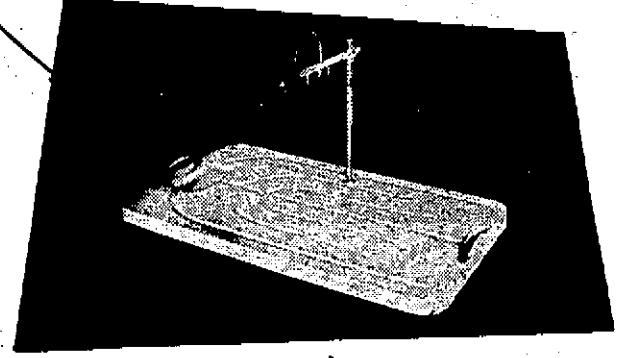
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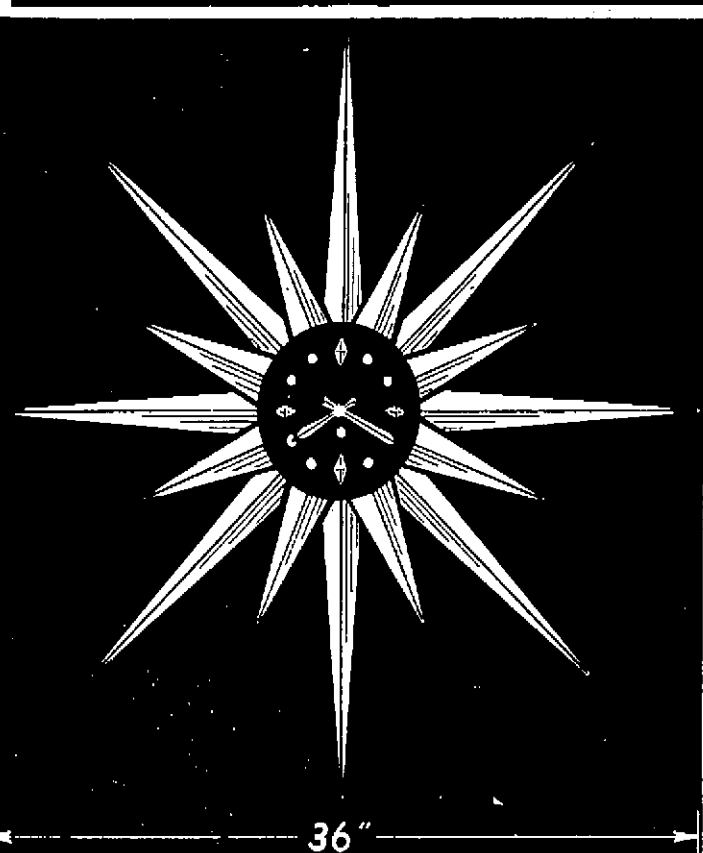
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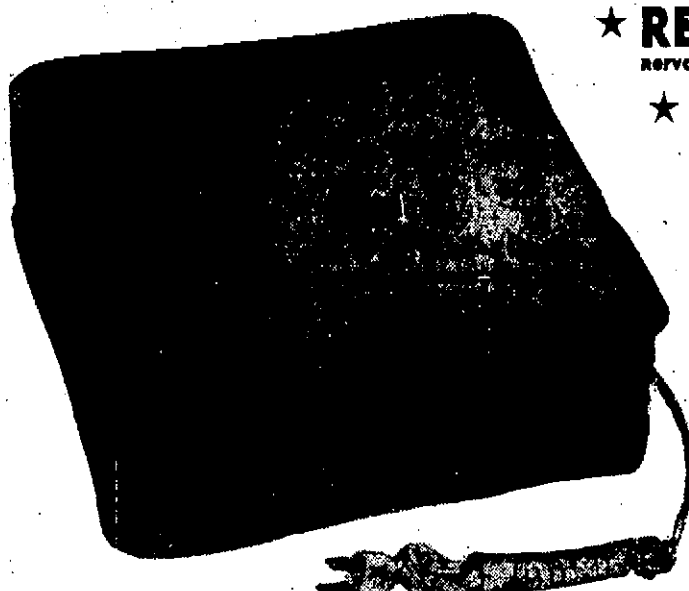
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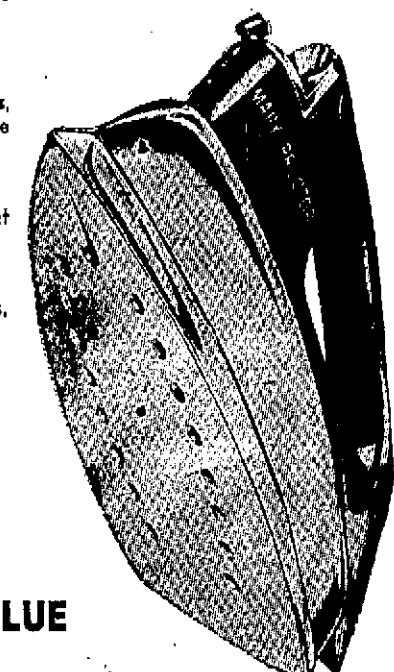
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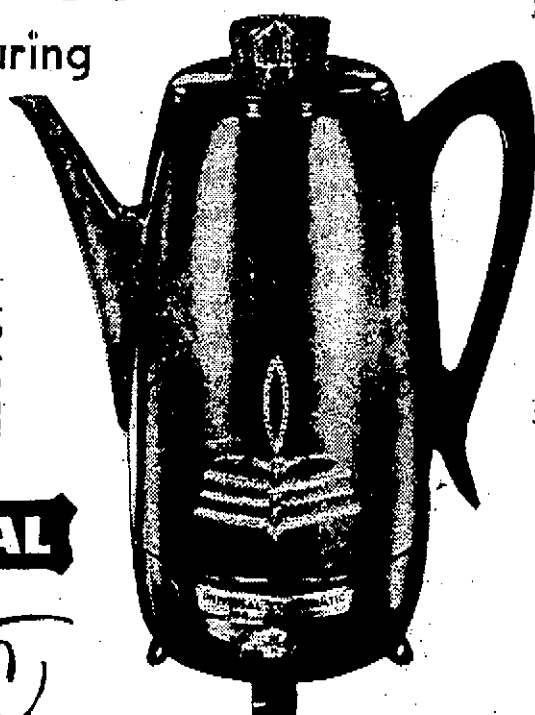
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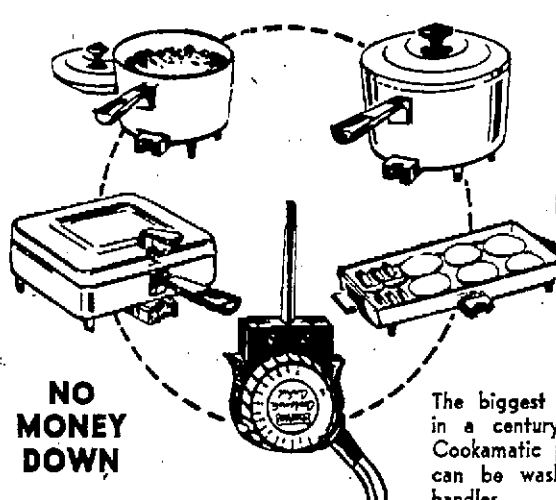


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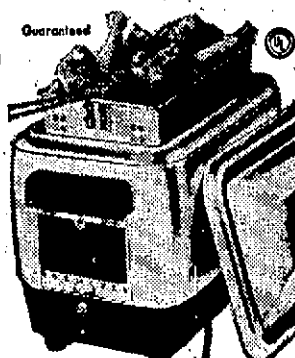
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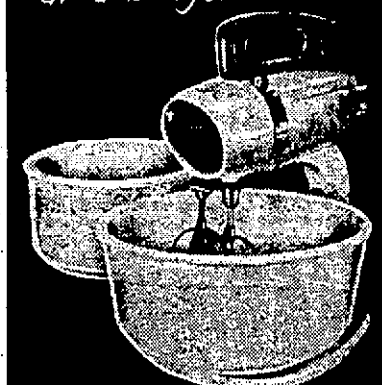
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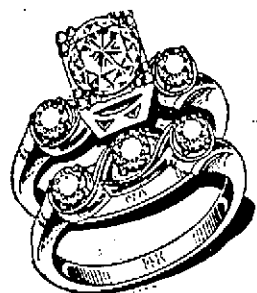


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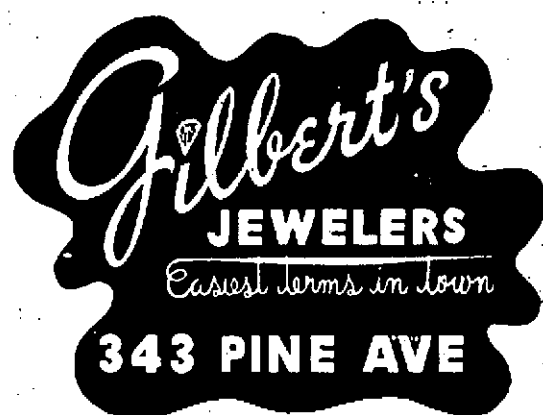
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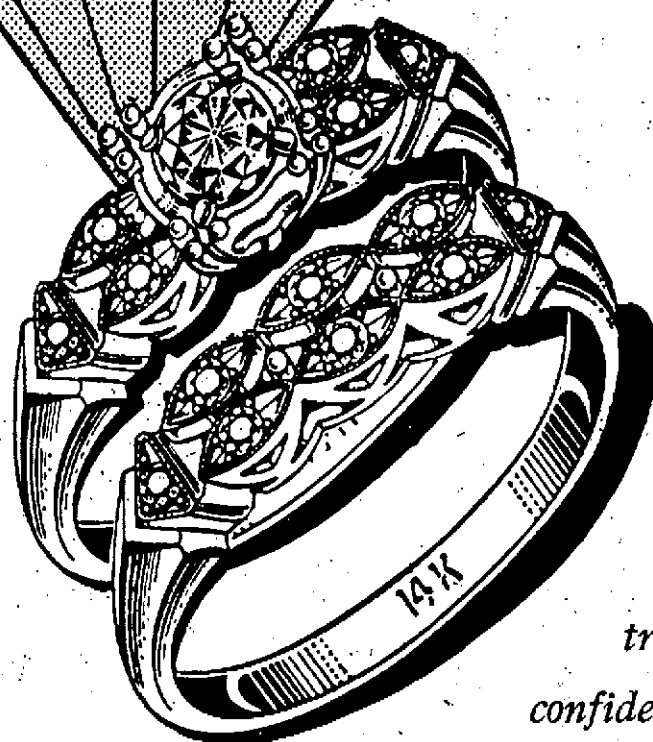
the most important part of a

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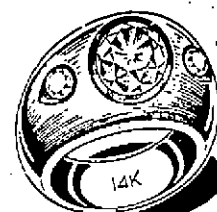


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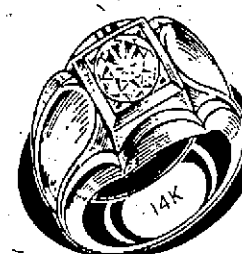


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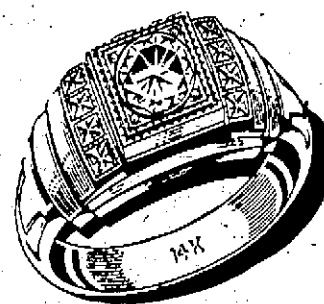


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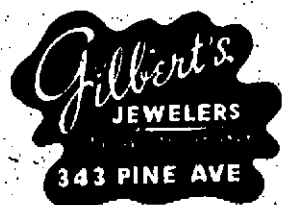


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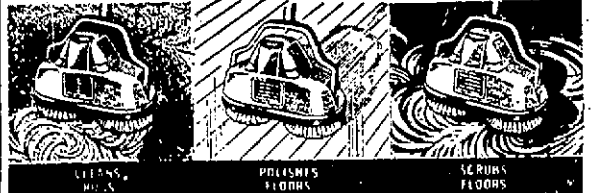
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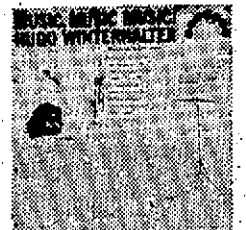
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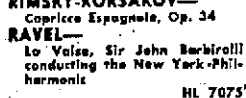
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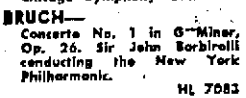
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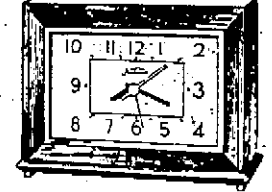
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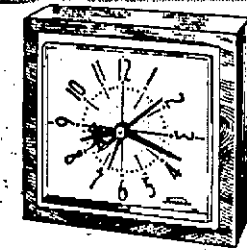
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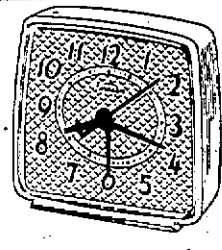
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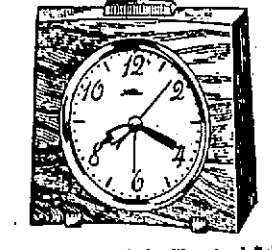
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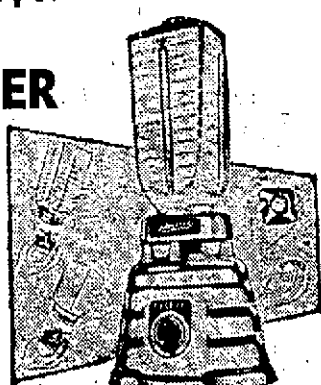
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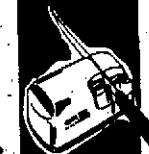


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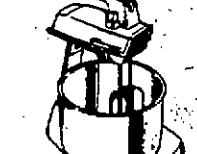
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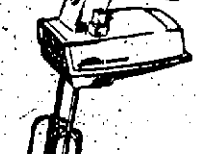
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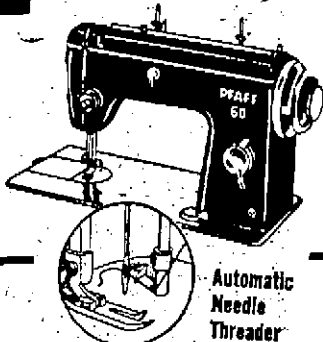
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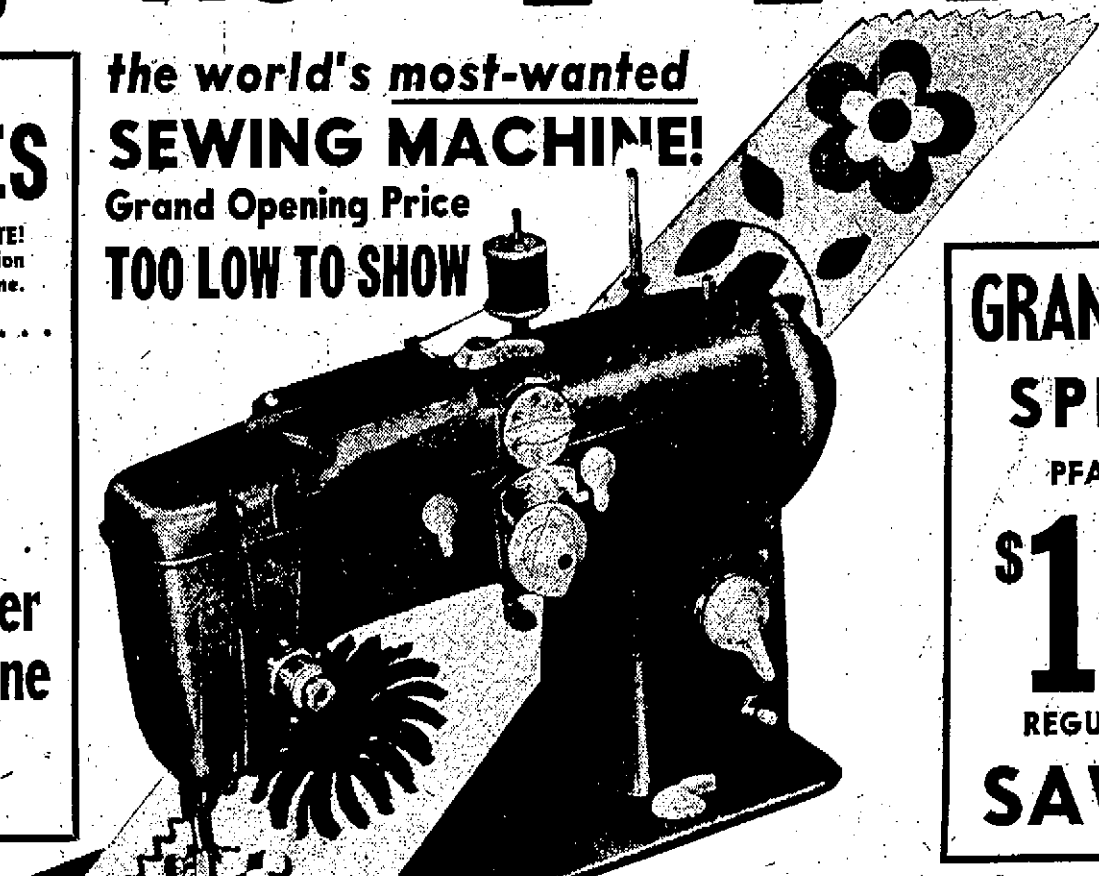
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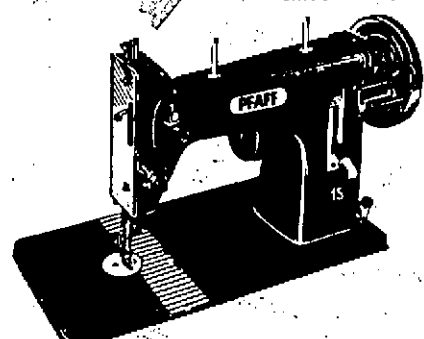
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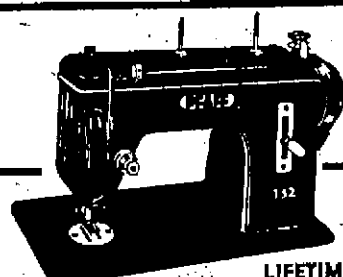
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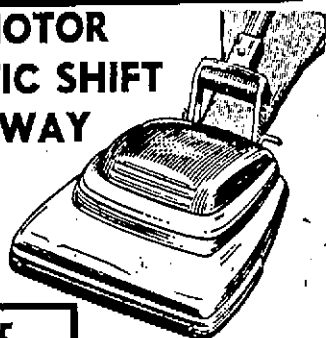
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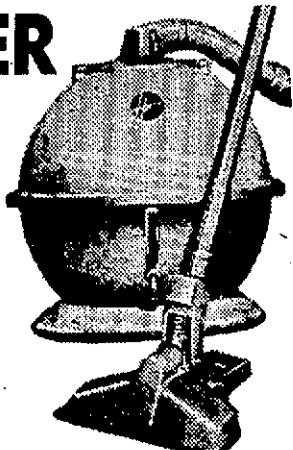
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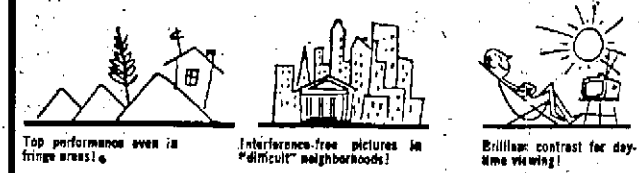
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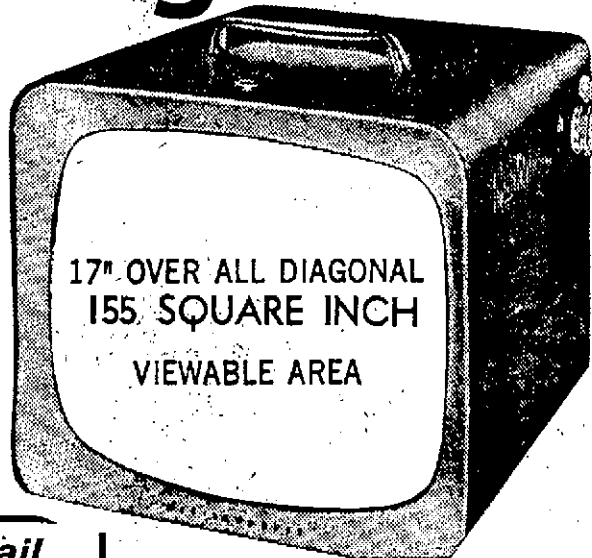
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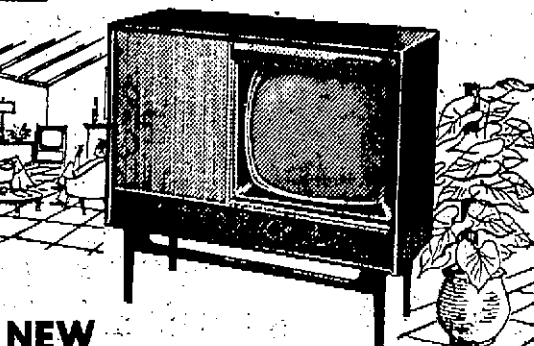
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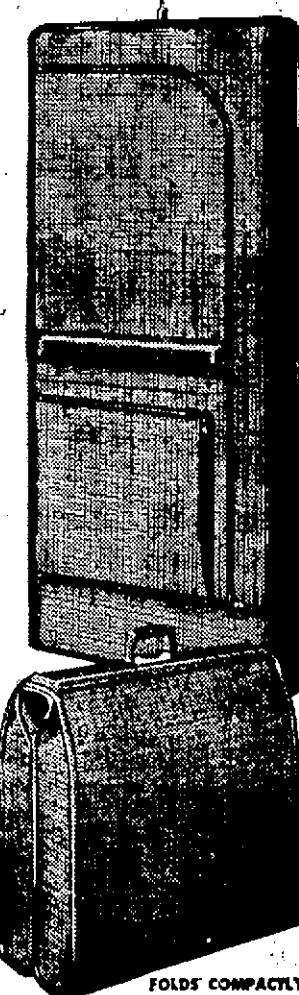
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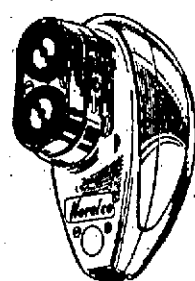
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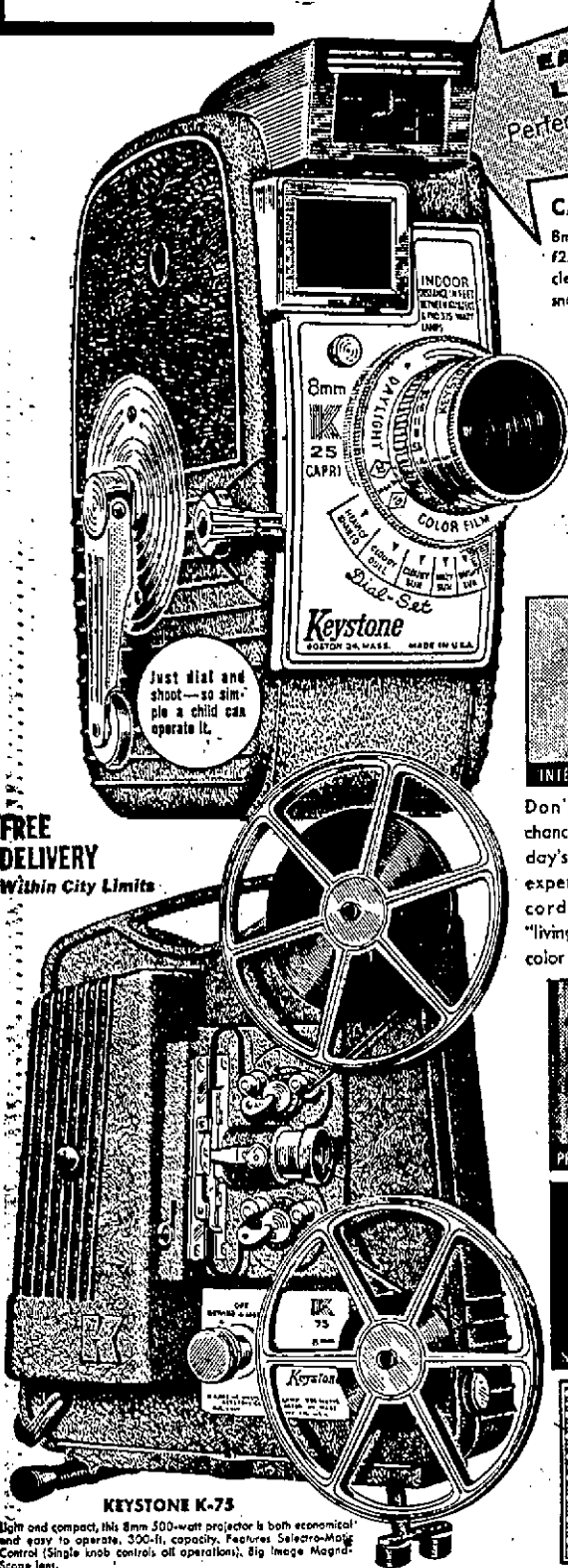
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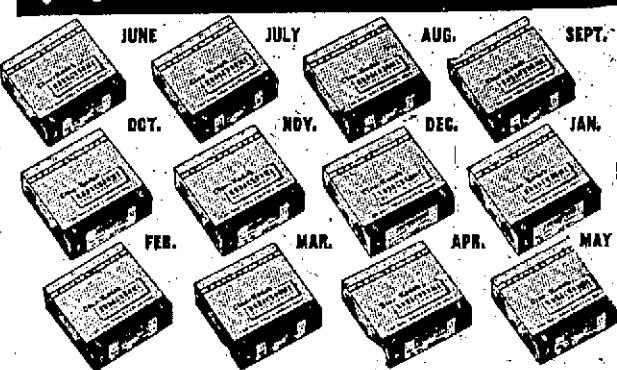
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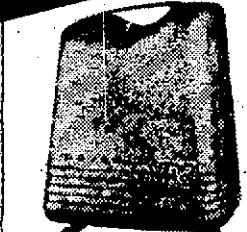
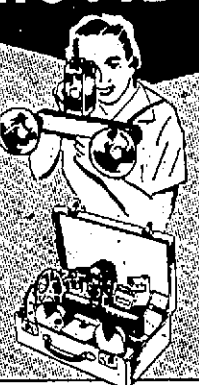


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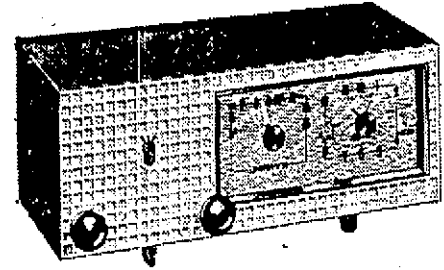
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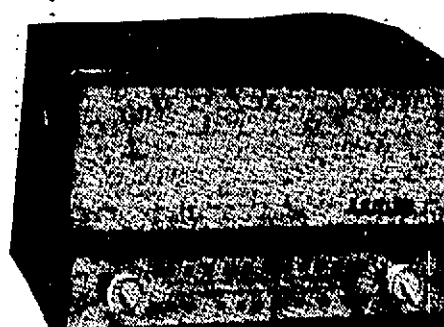
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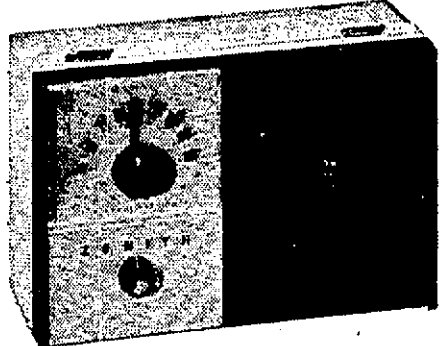
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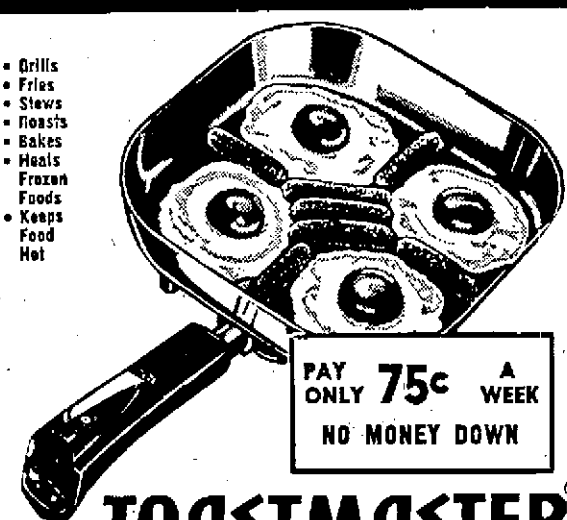
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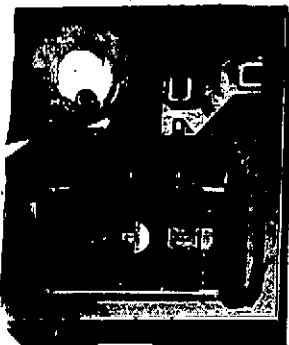
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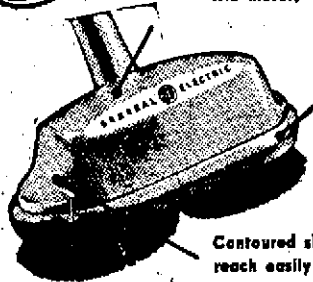
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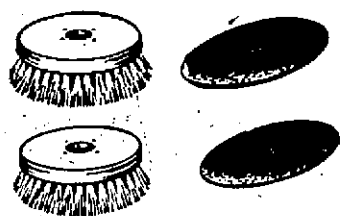
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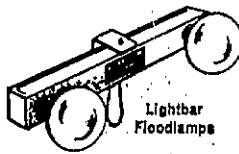
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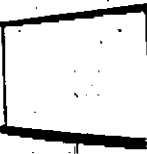
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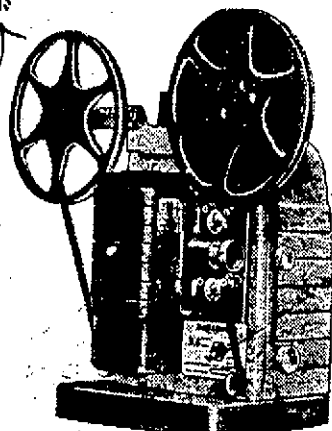
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Color film



Camera case



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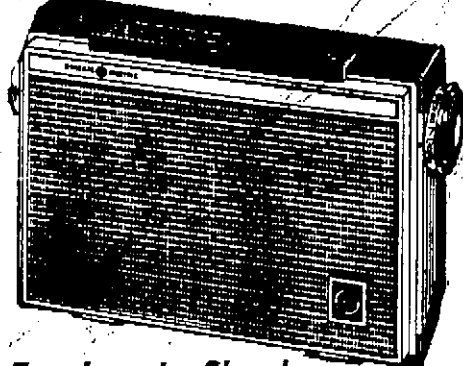
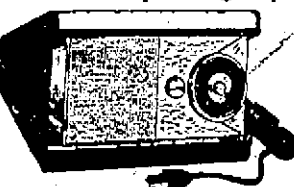
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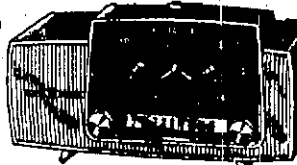
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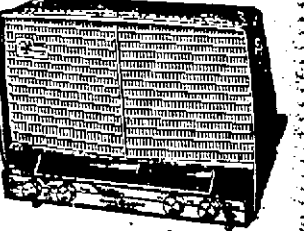
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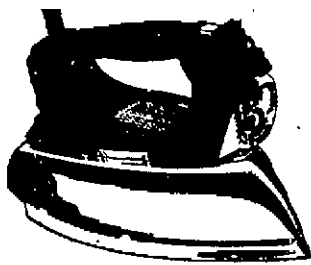
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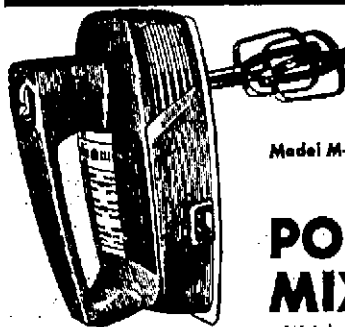


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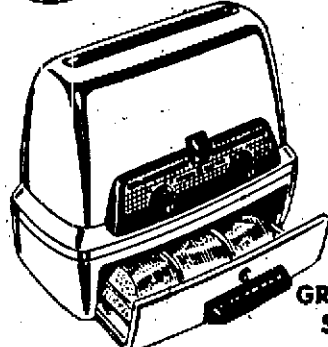
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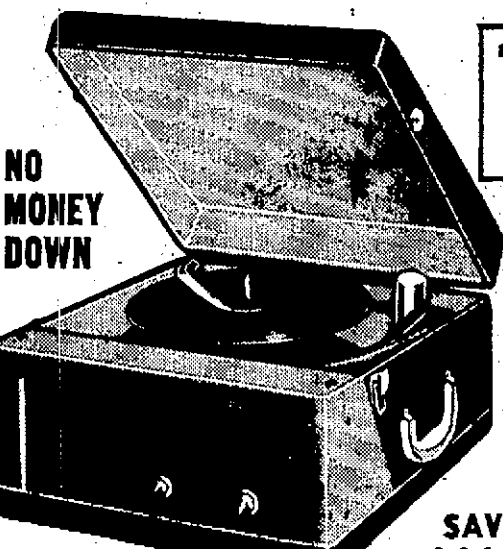
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**They Rediscover
Lost Jungle City**

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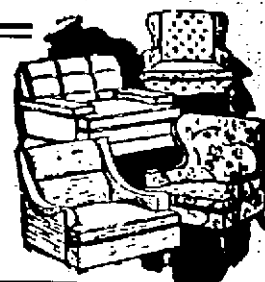
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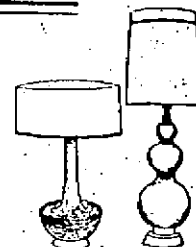
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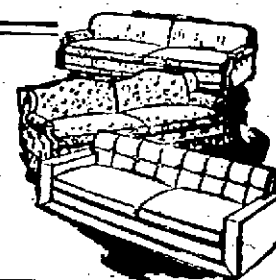


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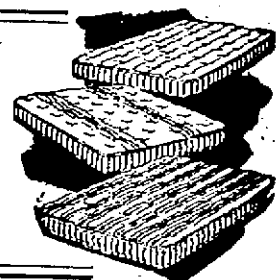


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IN ANY CONDITION
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LONG BEACH, CALIF. JUNE 22, 1958

OUR COVER



Reporter Bob Whearley wanted to find out what kind of playmates porpoises make, so he went diving into the tank at Marineland of the Pacific. In our cover shot, he's shown interviewing head diver Harold (Jake) Jacobs at four fathoms while an inquisitive dolphin named Splash looks on. Jacobs is at left. (Whearley's story of life in the porpoise tank appears on Page 7.) In other recent assignments, Whearley

has served as a target for a sideshow knife-thrower, ridden the handlebars on a motorcycle in a "Wall of Death" act and worked out with a ballet troupe. Asked if he would care to repeat any of these stunts, he says: "Of course not. Maybe I'm crazy, but I'm not stupid."

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The Coast Guard has many missions to perform but the traditional charge of "saving life and property along the coasts" is still basic and has developed into a fine art. Some of its might and how it operates in speeding to the rescue with helicopters is told next week by Jack B. Kemmerer in an article, "Flying Lifeboats of the Coast Guard."

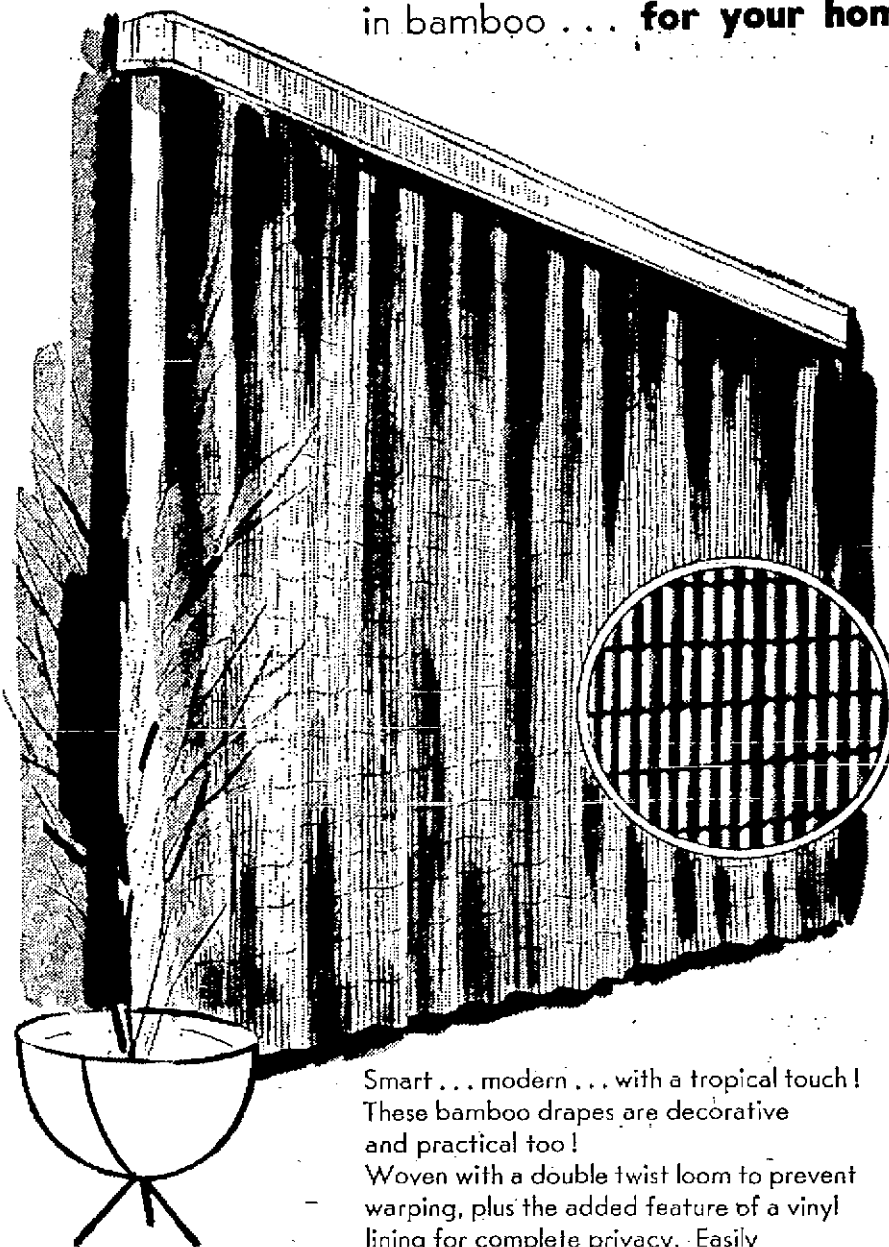
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La Reina Rule

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you tell something of my maiden name VOLKL, also spelled VOLKEL, Mrs. H. D., Long Beach.

MRS. H. D.: The German surname VOLKL or VOLKEL, originated as an ancient hero-name. The source was Fulc-Wulf meaning "wolf of the people," for a leader who was endowed with the strength and courage of a wolf. Fulc-Wulf became Fulculf; then Volkel and Volk, which are south-German spellings of the old name. The Volk coat-of-arms, granted in Vienna, Austria, has three men dressed in gold, their arms elevated upwards, on a red shield. The Volkel coat-of-arms from east German Silesia has three red bears across the center of a golden shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please interpret the German name THAMER. V.T., Long Beach.

V.T.: THAMER is from either one of two German sources. One was a dialect change of the given-name Thomas which meant "a twin son." Thomas became Thomser, then Thamsen, and shortened to Thamer. The other origin of Thamer was the Teutonic warrior name Themar meaning "celebrated among his people." No coat-of-arms is known for this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the origin of Adkins. P.L.A., J.A., Long Beach; J.P., Norwalk.

P.L.A., J.A., J.P.: The English surname ADKINS is an innovation from the Biblical given-name Adam meaning "man of the red earth." Adam was shortened to "Ad" to which was added the suffix "-kins." The complete surname meant "sons of little Adam." Adkin, the Fuller, of London, was a cloth maker referred to in the Hundred Rolls in 1273. The Adkins coat-of-arms has two blue rampant lions in the top section of an ermine covered shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the analysis of the name STURGEON. B.S., Mrs. J.C., Long Beach.

B.S., J.C.: STURGEON began as an inn-sign trademark in England. The "sturgeon" is a large European fresh and salt water food fish. The owner of the inn known to the townspeople as "The Sign of the Sturgeon," took his trademark-name as a surname. John Sturgeon is listed in the English Patent Rolls of 1485.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate the analysis of the surname MADRID. A.M., Wilmington.

A.M.: MADRID was used as a surname by a native of Madrid the capital city of Spain. City names were often taken by former residents of a populous center when they moved elsewhere. Madrid is from an Arabic word "madshrit" describing the weather in the locality, for it meant "fresh, invigorating breeze." The coat-of-arms of the Madrid lineage has a silver star on a black shield.

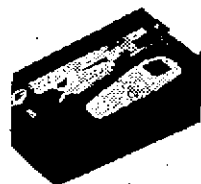
DEAR MISS RULE: Enjoy your feature. Genealogy is fascinating, offering an interesting clue to one's inherited mental and emotional tendencies and characteristics. Touche! If one's ancestor was a horse thief, are horseshoes had luck? Should one confront the horse eye to
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Complete Home Haircut Kit



Less than four barber haircuts will pay for this set, complete with electric clippers and butch attachment, barber shears, tapered comb and full instructions... here you see T.V. star Mary Dean, of K.A.B.C.'s "What's the Name of That Song?", giving her son, Stevie, his butch cut for the summer vacation... why don't you try it, too?... It's so easy and economical.

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"What's the Name of That Song?" Channel 7, Sun. at 9:30 p.m.

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139

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Each kit includes briquets, aluminum tray, metal stand, magic wick and plated metal grill.

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139

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Pace Home Permanent
The "No-Lotion" permanent and papers with built-in waving action to give an even, frizz-free wave all over. **2⁰⁰**

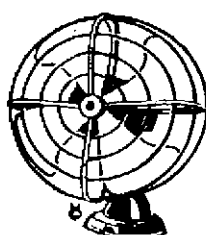
Bliss Home Permanent
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She Teaches the Bare Facts

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Her reasons for founding her academy for ecdysiasts:

By James Bacon
Associated Press Writer

"I just couldn't stand another beautiful girl coming out on the stage and floundering around like a peeled lobster."

"And I wanted something that would keep me off the road."

She has a husband and two children.

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Never Play Ball With a Porpoise!

By Bob Whearley

IT WAS a golden moment in the annals of basketball. Panting wearily, we dribbled down the court and rose up under the basket. In that split second, we got a firm grip on the ball, poised ourself and

Wham!
The other team's star guard came up out of nowhere and snatched the ball right out of our hands. With his teeth yet.

He disappeared briefly, then came into view again. Up he soared, scoring a perfect basket.

Face it -- we were outplayed from the first tweet of the ref's whistle.

"DON'T TAKE IT SO HARD," said teammate Harold Jacobs, grinning. "These guys could make the Harlem Globe Trotters look sick, provided the court was wet enough."

The court was wet enough—four fathoms wet. And the streamlined gray shapes that zipped around in it would brook no nonsense about who was boss of the porpoise tank at Marineland of the Pacific.

The idea of playing basketball with the porpoises was sort of an afterthought. We had gone to Marineland to find out what life was like with those grinning clowns of the sea.

We found out all right — never a dull moment! There were four porpoises in the tank the day we plunged into the Marineland assignment. (You should excuse the pun). Two of them were real friendly types — Atlantic bottlenose dolphins named Smiley and Splash. The other pair, a bit more reserved, were Pacific striped dolphins — Polly and Elsie.

HOW ARE THEY to work with? we asked head diver Harold Jacobs as the two of us suited up to go into the tank.

"A lot like people," said Jacobs, a ruggedly-built little guy with a genuine love for his work. "They have their moods — even if they do wear built-in smiles."

"If a porpoise decides he doesn't want you in the tank, he'll come up to you and chomp his jaws at you, like a dog barking. Don't let him buffalo you — if you do, he'll run you right out of the tank."

(We made a mental note to stare down the first dolphin who gave us a bad time.)

Jacobs and the other Marineland divers take turns going into both the porpoise tank and the main tank, a few yards away, where Bubbles the Whale holds forth.

FROM WHAT THEY SAID, we were lucky we weren't going into the main tank. Devoid of man-whale companionship since February of 1957, Bubb is inclined to be a bit temperamental, Jacobs explained. She occasionally takes it out on the divers—bitting them when they're not looking.

"And when you're smacked by a ton of whale, you know you've been hit," said Jacobs.

Getting dressed for the basketball bit was more than we had reckoned on.

The divers wear regular skin diver outfits—skin-tight rubber suits, fins, lead-weighted belts and air masks with hoses connecting to the compressed air tank on the deck.

"Ever done any skin diving before?" asked Gordon Voelker, another diver on the Marineland staff. We hadn't.

AFTER CONSULTATION, it was decided we should get our feet wet with a little free swimming among the porpoises.

We dangled one toe in the water, it was cold. But that wasn't our main worry. We wondered if our toes looked like squid. Porpoises like squid.

"Go on in," prompted Jacobs. We slipped our feet into the rubber fins and flopped down the ladder.

The porpoises kept their distance. Or maybe it was us who was keeping our distance.

On that first dip, sans air mask, we were wearing a belt with five three-pound lead weights. In spite of the weights, we seemed to have a tendency to pop up to the surface.

"You're doing great!" shouted Voelker. "Get out under the basket and let's see you sink one!"

We dog-paddled out away from the ladder, half-expecting to be gobbled up by a hungry porpoise.

GLANCING AROUND, we could see dorsal fins slicing through the water. Dorsal fins are calculated to send chills down the spines of imaginative sorts such as us.

"Everybody's a little nervous the first time, no matter what they say," said Jacobs, who was swimming alongside. "It takes a little while to get used to it."

Up on the deck, Joe Beazle, the porpoise trainer, picked up a basketball.

"Catch!" he yelled. He threw the ball. It landed in the water a few feet away and we started toward it.

Before we were halfway to it, Smiley came up out of the water and snatched it up.

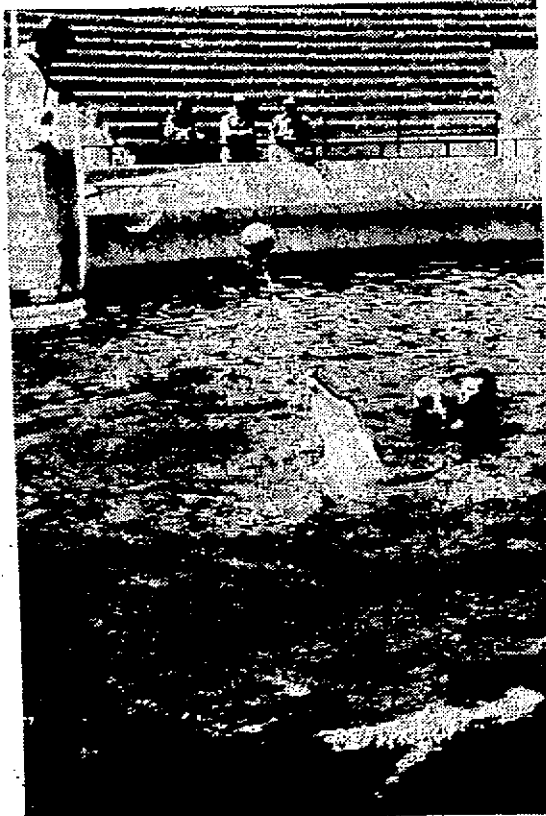
"Just slap the water and he'll stay away," instructed Jacobs.

Sure. So we slapped the water when the next ball was tossed out. It worked.

HOLDING THE BALL up over our head, we maneuvered into position.

So did Splash. He came up out of the water and snatched it right out of our hands.

Enough basketball. We were outplayed.



Bob Whearley is still getting ready as porpoise playmate, Smiley, sinks basket.

We paddled back to the ladder and climbed out. It was a struggle.

After a five-minute breather, Voelker explained the workings of the air mask we were to wear underwater.

"Just breathe normally," he said. "And above all—don't forget to exhale when you come up. If you don't, the air in your lungs will expand—and so will your lungs."

He fitted us out in the air mask and a new lead belt — one weighing 21 pounds.

We jumped into the water.

UNDER THE SURFACE, a new world opened up. It was a green, wet world whose silence was broken only by the bubbling of the exhaust air from our face mask.

Even with the lead belt, it was work to get down (Continued on Page 16)



Marineland divers, Harold Jacobs, Gordon Voelker tutor Whearley in air mask use.

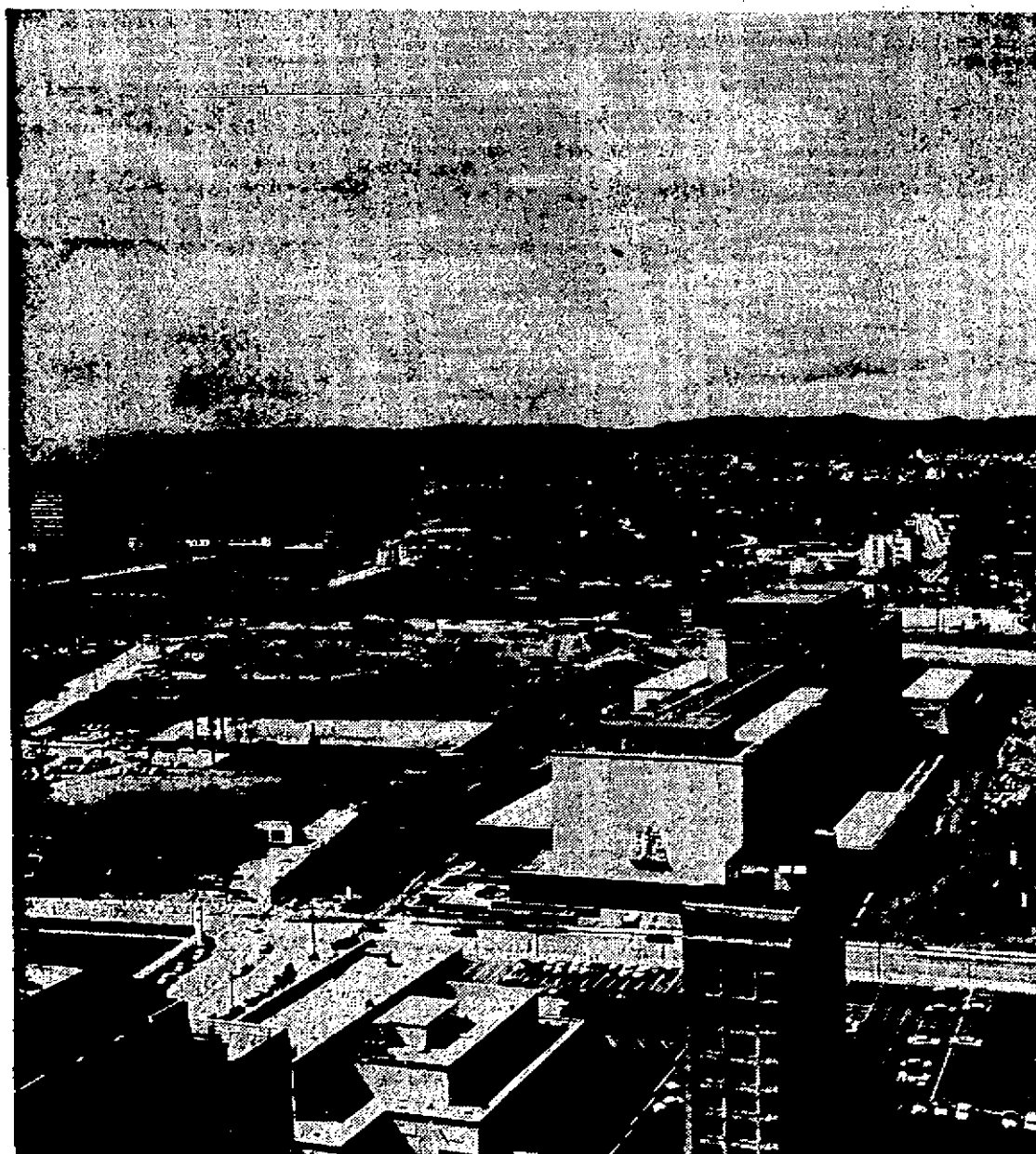


And Whearley takes to the tank—only to encounter Splash, a porpoise whose views include a dim one of writers. Splash's attitude first was "Beat it, bum!"

Photographed by Fred Lowe



In the shadow of Los Angeles City Hall, Bunker Hill area is undergoing transformation. But, first, old structures that once knew a happier day, are being junked.



Where once fine mansions faded into ruin, finally to be wrecked, new Los Angeles Courthouse now stands. This view from City Hall tower looks down on Bunker Hill.



Cast upon memory's scrap heap are buildings such as this atop Los Angeles' Bunker Hill.

It's Moving Day On Bunker Hill

By Robert H. Signor

THE LITTLE old lady carefully allowed her small bundle to come to rest at her feet as she gazed for the last time out across the remaining roof-tops of the Bunker Hill of the old Los Angeles that she knew. As she stared through delicately beaded latticework, the sounds of the city, of progress, filtered through to her ears. Sighing, she retrieved her possessions and moved off, down the squeaky stairs, for she was moving again. She had moved many times lately, from one condemned building to another.

She knew about progress, and unsafe buildings, but it was easy to imagine that once again the intricate carving would take on the appearance of spun-sugar icing. Now it was bleak, in keeping with the once noble veranda on which she stood. No, Bunker Hill wasn't like it used to be, but maybe...

Progress has taken over Bunker Hill and has all but swallowed up its noble past. Today, the clang of that progress echoes among its remaining deserted mansions, and Bunker Hill doesn't look like much. It is a hill of half-forgotten yesterdays. But years ago, when Los Angeles was young and Vermont Ave. was considered wild countryside, Bunker Hill was the social center of town.

THE IMPOSING MANSIONS of its quarter, replete with delicate gingerbread traceries, rang with gaiety and the sound of music. The romance of balmy Southern California nights hung in the air. But that magnificence has long since vanished, and is being followed now by the last of some elegant examples of an architectural age where ornamental, intricate trimmings were the style, and craftsmanship was a thing to be proud of.

Though the wreckers snuff the last breath of these old mansions, the memories kindled of that time are not so easily destroyed in the hearts of many of the Hill's former residents who have returned to watch as the dismantling goes on. Some with tears, and others, more stoically.

Bunker Hill is bounded on the north by First St., on the south by Fifth St. on the west by the Harbor Freeway and on the east by Hill St. It had a lingering twilight. The city grew up all around it, seemingly ignorant of its existence. The gay life the Hill once had known was gone, and in its declining years it had turned from a showplace of the wealthy to the decay of the slums. Most of its people have gone elsewhere now, but among the temporarily remaining residents of its shabby, decadent days are a few militant souls, like the old woman who moves from one condemned hulk to another rather than leave her beloved Hill.

THEN, THERE ARE THOSE who protest in a different way, the devastating march of progress. One evening, a fire alarm called the local crews to fight a stubborn blaze in the condemned Melrose Hotel. Its magnificently carved wooden staircase was charred and the north wing was a blazing inferno.

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They Rediscovered the Lost White City

By Jule Armin

JUNGLE CONQUERED and taboos kicked out the window, the mysterious lost White City deep in the wild mountains of Nicaragua has been rediscovered after centuries of superstition have kept it hidden from man — a city taboo since some mysterious force caused its inhabitants and all who since sought it out to disappear.

Dana and Ginger Lamb are the intrepid adventurers who relocated and photographed the lost city. They are now at home at 437 Fernleaf Ave., Corona del Mar, recovering from their jungle ordeal and readying film and other material for the lecture circuit.

The White City, so called because it was built of hewn white rock, is of pre-Columbian origin. The Incas of South America and the Mayas of Mexico long met there for exchange of goods. Later, the Spanish took over, rebuilding it as a trade center between the Americas.

"Then poof!" Mrs. Lamb waves expressively. "Every man, woman and child of that then thriving city — simply vanished."

THE LAMBS FIRST HEARD the legend of the White City in 1933 when they made a 16,000-mile honeymoon trip by canoe from San Diego to Panama. On subsequent trips they discovered the Lost City of the Mayas and Lost Mission Santa Ysabel. In 1956, they made a documentary film, "Strategic Nicaragua." Flying on that mission, they came to feel reasonably sure where the White City ought to be. They talked with missionaries, priests, prospectors and chicleiros, and visited native villages in an effort to learn more. Finally, one old Indian was persuaded to guide them to the general area.

The Lambs operate on the principle that 90 per cent of success is preparation, so they spent the next few months getting equipment in shape and themselves toughened for the ordeal they knew would be the roughest they had tackled in their 25 years on the adventure trail. Early in 1957 they returned to Nicaragua but the Muan village Indians no longer were friendly.

"The Old One is dead," they said accusingly. "Not until he said he would show you the way to the White City, did he sicken."

Nothing would overcome their belief in the taboo, so the Lambs and their dog, Quita, went on to what the natives assured them could only be a rendezvous with death. Beating their way through the bug-infested, rain-soaked jungle was a back-breaking task. Flash-floods, Dengue (bone-break) fever, landslides and overflowing rivers which washed away all landmarks added to their hardships.

"DURING A STORM the air was so full of wafer, it was hard to get enough oxygen to breathe," Ginger Lamb relates. "The natives say it rains 13 months of the year in there." The Lambs decided even that was a gross understatement, but they were determined to see their adventure through.

"One thing always welcomed us," says Mrs. Lamb. "That was the creepiest, stingiest, bitingest bugs imaginable! The way they enjoyed feeding on Lamb makes us wonder how they survive when it isn't on their menu." Welts rose from itches. Fevers rose when stings proved poisonous. Even Quita, the dog, limped, and her eyes were swollen almost shut from tick bites.

"Tropic growth and low mists were so all-enveloping that we could see scarcely 30 feet," Dana says. "In fact, we missed the White City by little more than that on our first try."

Next time they took a route through La Luz, a mine village so isolated that all supplies must be flown in. There they traded pack mules for oxen, the only beasts that would not bog down in the knee-deep jungle mud. Two Indians agreed to carry the film but when they realized the Lambs were headed for the White City, they fled. That left Dana and Ginger with more film than they



Dana and Ginger Lamb of Corona del Mar have rediscovered the lost White City of Nicaragua. Here, Dana takes pictures through arch ruins.

could carry. Always adaptable, they set up camp, made movies of jungle life and cached the film to pick up on their return.

ACCORDING TO THEIR MAPS and careful figuring, they should have been in the immediate vicinity of the White City but thick tropic growth that had flourished for hundreds of years had it well camouflaged. The rains were descending in full force.

They were half way across a large river when a huge flash flood broke without warning. A monstrous wave, filled with mud, uprooted trees. Debris surged down upon them. When they dragged themselves and their equipment out, they found their cameras seriously damaged. The Lambs are adept at make-do but jungle vines and whittled plugs cannot substitute for intricate springs. Two thousand feet of film and no cameras! Their goal almost in sight! Taboo?

They ran a marker above their camp and went back to Managua where they could air-mail the cameras to the factory for repair. They made use of the enforced delay to repeat their air-check. This time they were able to make out not only a blur below, which they were sure was the White City, but their camp-marker in close vicinity. As soon as the cameras returned, they set off again through the jungles.

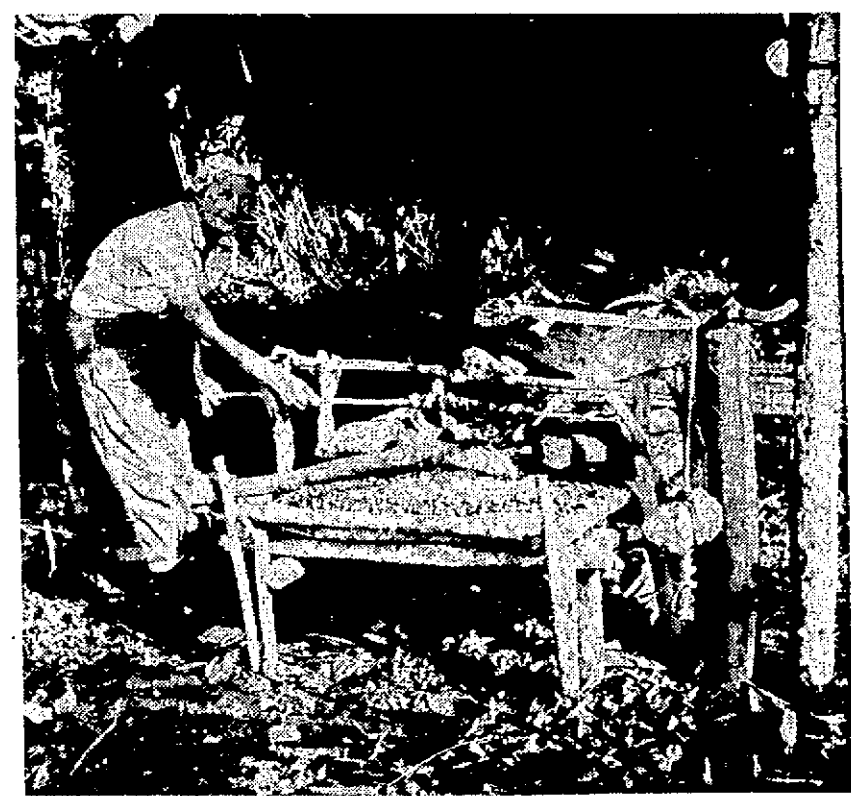
They felt sure now of the location of their goal.

At long last they entered the White City. Two stone paved streets seemed to indicate the town square. Buildings, of course, were crumbled with time but massiveness of the original stone and density of jungle growth helped hold many of them upright. Some had been large, two-story buildings. Curved arches and fragments of plaster indicated Spanish influence. Large monuments (known as Stellas) carved with symbols and pictures, told stories yet to be translated, of the earlier civilization.

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To fight their way through dense jungle with knee-deep mud, the Lambs made deal for plodding, sure-footed oxen. Dana poses with one.



Photographs by Dana and Ginger Lamb

Ginger Lamb cooks at altar stove; part of their rough shelter hewn out of the jungle with a machete as the only tool. They lived off the land.

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How to Live With Kids on Vacation

By John Camden

I CAME HOME from work recently to find my wife in a state of despair.

"What's the trouble?" I asked as I pecked her cheek. "Summer vacation."

"Is that all?" I said. "Your worries are over. I have this summer vacation problem all figured out. Let's both have a drink and I'll explain the know-how to you. I guess it just takes a man's point of view . . ." I chuckled as I added an extra olive to the martinis.

Just then two Indians and two squaws burst into the room.

"Out. And stay out," I said firmly to my 9-year-old son who was obviously the chief. "And don't come back until your mother calls you for dinner. If you do," I called to the whole tribe, "you won't get to see any TV programs this evening at all."

THE INDIANS fell over one another out the back door, grabbing a handful of olives on the way, and I added a last-minute threat.

"I mean it," I shouted with authority.

"Now," I said to my wife, "it's not that I as a man—a husband, a father—know more than you, dear. It's just that men are more objective, more impersonal, and therefore can arrive at definite conclusions better than women, who often," I chuckled again, "can't see the forests for the trees."

"Get to the point."

I did. And here I will again. I'm sure I have this summer vacation Problem figured down to the last detail. Oh, well, maybe not down to the last minute detail, but certainly I can give an outline which may help other parents who may or may not be sipping martinis as they read this.

I REALIZE (from what my wife has told me as well as what I, myself, have observed) that the first day of vacation presents no Problem. Everyone is so relieved to

- (1) Have no school and/or homework
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- (4) Have no reason to get up early

that everyone is happy.

Everyone but mother, that is. She knows what's coming. Seems that the kids start the "What can I do?" "Who can I play with?" "Why can't we go some place?" routine on or about 24 hours after summer vacation starts. It's enough, I admit, to try the patience of the most well-meaning maternal parent. However, I'm scientifically minded and I figure it this way: where there's a will (on the part of the kids), there's a way (on the part of the parent). Keep them busy, I say, and they'll be happy, well-adjusted little members of the household and society. I don't know why women can't be scientific, systematized, and efficient like men (especially husbands and fathers), but they can't and that's why I write articles like this. Anyway, back to the issue at hand. Let's forget the first day—even the first week. Let's go



"Out! And stay out," I shouted to the war-minded Indians who had burst into the room.

to the second week when the Problems start.

A SCHEDULE, that's the answer. A plain, ordinary, simple schedule-of-the-events-to-take-place. Call it a timetable, if you will, but a tabular listing of times of projected operations and recurring events will keep law and order during the long weeks of July and August preceding that looked-for day in September when school starts again. Assign duties, relegate labor, I say, and the Problem is solved. Here's the idea:

Get the kids out of bed at 7 sharp with a no-nonsense bugle call which will start the day off at a fixed time. Have the kids get up, wash faces, brush teeth, get dressed, make beds and report for breakfast at 7:30 on the dot. After breakfast, line up the daily duties.

Give each youngster specific tasks to be performed at a definite time, for example:

- 8:00—Tidy bedroom, pick up toys around house, etc.
- 8:30—Dust living room furniture.
- 9:00—Wipe breakfast dishes which mother washed at 8.
- 9:30—Mow front and/or back lawn.
- 10:00—Take care of pets.
- 10:30—Learn one new daily job (baking a cake, repairing a tire, mending clothes, making Christmas gifts, etc.)
- 11:30—Help in preparation of lunch.
- 12:00—Lunch.
- 1:00—Develop a hobby and work on same.
- 2:00—Free play with neighbor children.

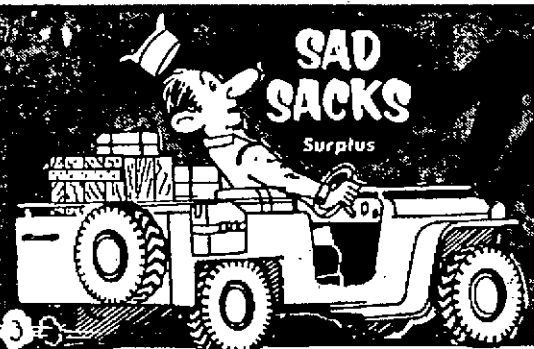
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"Smart regimentation," I indulgently told my wife, "is the answer to the vacation problem."

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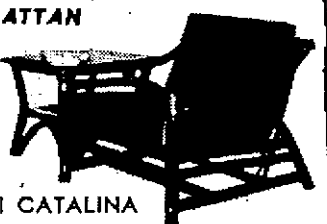
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By Eileen Ball

designed in plan and has floor space of 1,650 square feet.

Of picture-pretty quality to start with, the house has achieved perfection through the contribution of Mrs. Gililand's individual, artistic touches.

Fragile delicacy is the keynote, with powder-blue walls and Wedgewood-blue, sculptured wool carpet establishing the pale background color. A

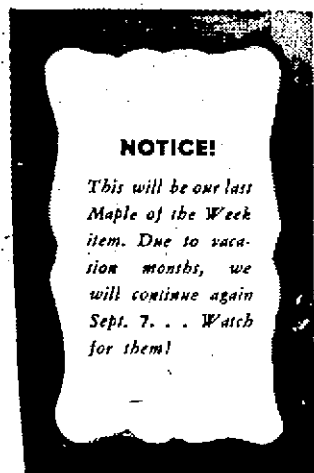
pure white ceiling has exposed beams that slope toward the outside wall with its recessed window seats and flush, used-brick fireplace.

A rococo, gold scrolled clock hangs over the fireplace. Matching it are two baroque, gilt candle sconces that hold tall, white tapers. Standing near the hearth is a lovely French heirloom love seat that has been in Mrs. Gililand's family for generations. Shipped recently from her home in Kentucky, it

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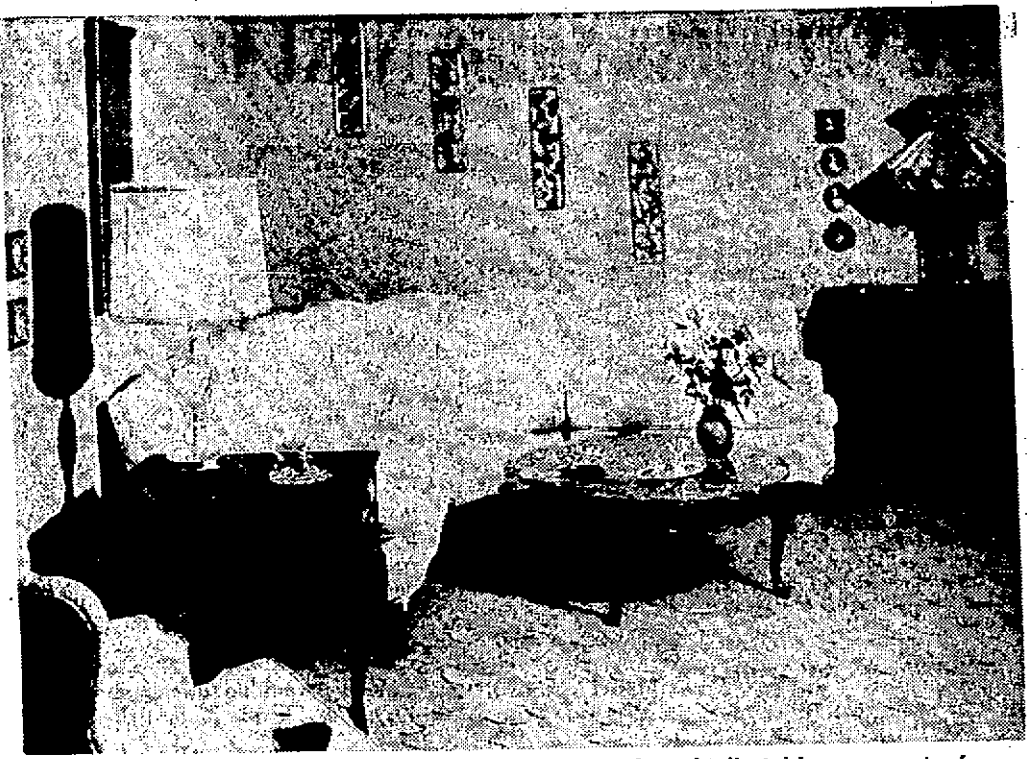


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White French provincial sofa and marble-topped cocktail table are part of the formal living room furnishings in the home of the William Gillilands.

has been upholstered in the same powder-blue velvet. Nearby is a French provincial tea table on which stands an ornate-footed, silver tea and coffee service. Against one of the living room end walls is a small spinet that was stripped down to its natural honeytone and hand-waxed by Mr. and Mrs. Gilliland. Antique brass hardware gives it a period touch. Over it hang reproductions, in fruitwood frames, of the classic Pinkie and Blue Boy.

On the other side of the fireplace sits a prim Victorian chair, its carved wood frame softly contrasted with button-tufted ashes-of-roses velvet. A tiny Victorian, pink marble-topped table attends it. Against the end wall is a cherrywood French provincial chest on which stands an imported luster lamp embellished with cut-crystal prisms and topped with a lace-over-slipper satin fluted shade in blush tones of rose-pink.

THE CORNER OF the room is dominated by a curved sectional sofa in the French provincial idiom.

A built-in buffet acts as a divider between the living room and the adjacent family-dining-kitchen areas.

A Welsh cupboard of birch is part of dining furniture that consists of a round table and tall Windsor chairs.

The family room, functioning as a second, more informal living room, features a quaint love seat upholstered in a tiny cranberry, green-and-white print cotton; a red leather lounge chair and ottoman plus a traditional maple Boston rocker. Standing before a window, fitted with wood shutters and muslin tiebacks is a small oak washstand, its marble top displaying a double hurricane lamp.

The television has been installed behind folding, louvered doors at that end of the room.

THE KITCHEN, open to the dining area, is pretty as a picture with its handsome raised-panel cabinets in honey-colored birch. Pale yellow appliances and ceiling cast sunny reflections in this area that is centered by a polished copper hood suspended over the cooking island.

The master bedroom decoratively radiates utter femininity with pale seafoam green walls, elegant antique white provincial furnishings and camellia pink carpet. Accessorizing this lovely room are a heirloom off-white spread, a small Victorian chair upholstered in green velvet, and table lamps of clear cut crystal hung with prisms and a most unusual antique lady's desk finished in shell-pink lacquer. Its carved scrolls have been hand-brushed with gilt, a perfect finishing touch that is in keeping with the delicate gold tracery of the off-white provincial furniture.

The daughter's bedroom is a medley of buttercup yellow and soft green. Green, yellow and white are brightly combined in one wall of daisy-patterned wallpaper. An antique, scrolled iron bed has been enameled white, while a white wicker rocking chair is trimmed with myriad velvet bows of green and yellow.

The boy's room is carried out in chocolate and kelly green, and features a door that opens directly to the terrace.



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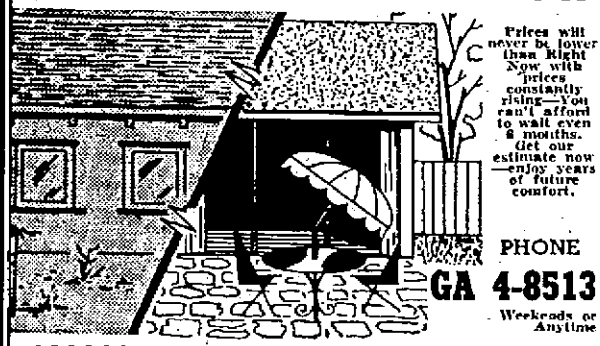
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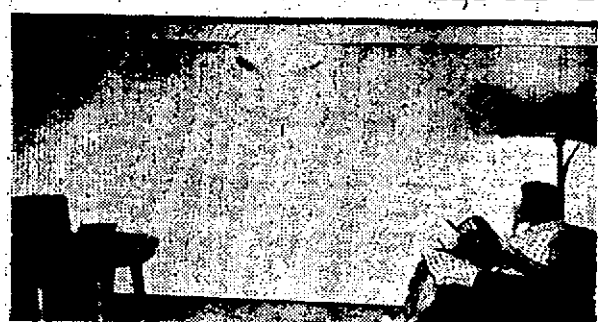
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By Vera Williams

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The idea, of course, would be to take vital cargoes through submarine-infested waters, to U. S. overseas bases or to this country's allies abroad, without risking the lives of American seamen.



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REPORTS ARE that Russia has 500 submarines. And fighting men know that Hitler almost brought England to her knees with 50 U-boats in World War II.

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In the Good Old Summer Time

By Maymie R. Krythe

SOUTHERN Californians from the time of the Dons have always enjoyed outdoor recreation in the long summer season. In early days they delighted in cock and bull fights, horse racing, rodeos, fiestas with gay music and dancing, and picnics (meriendas).

With the coming of the Gringos and California's entrance into the Union in 1850, emigrants from other lands, especially Germany, settled in the Southland. Since outdoor cafes were popular meeting places in the Fatherland, several Germans started such resorts here.

In the 1850s and 1860s, a popular Los Angeles rendezvous was the Round House and its gardens, located between 3rd and 4th Sts. on Main St. and extending through to Spring St. It was owned and operated by "Dutch" George Lehman, also called "Round House George," who set out fruit and ornamental trees and built arbors. There Angelenos could sit and enjoy the music of a little German band that played on the Round House balcony. One large tree Lehman called the "Tree of Life." At the two entrances to his grounds were huge cactus plants.

IN REACHING Southern California, Lehman firmly believed he had come to the Garden of Eden; so he decorated his place with this idea in mind. He had several large cement statues made, depicting Adam and Eve, the serpent and Biblical animals.

When patrons came to the resort, they enjoyed "loafing" in the shade while enjoying food and drinks. The German Singing Society, the Teutonia-Concordia, met there; and as they sang songs of their fatherland, the place assumed an Old World atmosphere.

On holidays the Round House was a busy spot, and the Los Angeles Star reported:

"The Round House was as

popular on a Sunday as the churches, and none came under the censuring finger of popular scorn because he frequented this popular resort."

In 1860, a big Fourth of July celebration took place at the resort. Lehman's face beamed as he greeted his big crowd of patrons. One paper said,

"He kept the national ensign at the fore, showed his 15-foot cabbage, and dealt/lager to admiring crowds all day."

ANOTHER IMPORTANT Independence Day was observed there in 1876, when Los Angeles joined in celebrating the nation's Centennial. After the long parade through downtown streets, the procession ended at the Round House grounds. Music and long patriotic speeches were in order, and George spent the day attending to the wants of his many guests.

Because Lehman believed so firmly in the future of Los Angeles, he invested heavily in real estate, but defaulted in his payments and lost his Round House. After some years this building was torn down, but oldtimers always remembered with pleasure the resort where they had enjoyed so many happy summer days.

ANOTHER popular amusement spot was Washington Gardens, started in the 1870s by David Waldron. It was located at the corner of Main and Washington Sts. in Los Angeles and advertised as the only place in California—excepting San Francisco—where a collection of wild animals, including lions, tigers, a leopard, bears, foxes, monkeys, and birds, was on display.

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At this popular meeting place, as many as 2,000 patrons often gathered on weekends to enjoy the band from Col. Woods' Opera House, on N. Main St. Col. Woods, an expert showman, engaged the finest vaudeville acts obtainable and often brought "artists" from the East for the summer performances.

SOME COMPANIES that performed at these Gardens included the noted Maguire Minstrels, from San Francisco, and the Georgia Minstrels. Sometimes local performers were featured, including a veteran clog dancer. "The old man," so one reporter wrote, "handled himself with something of his youthful sprightliness, and the volunteers acquitted themselves very creditably."

Gradually Washington Gardens lost the patronage of the better class of Southern Californians and came to be considered quite "fast," "a glorified honky tonk" where "the girls could share a bottle with the customers."

Angelenos and others from the surrounding countryside long before Long Beach was founded, used to come here for swimming and picnics on the beach. After the founding of Wilmington in 1858, visitors from the "City" would drive down there, many taking trips by steamer around San Pedro Bay or to Catalina Island. Many liked driving on the beach between Wilmington and the site of Long Beach. And thus "in the good old summer-time" families took advantage of the chance to enjoy some of the fine recreational advantages that this region offers.



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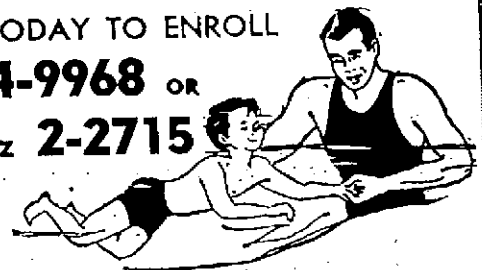
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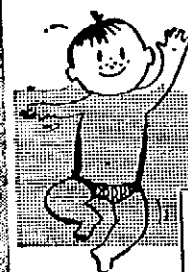
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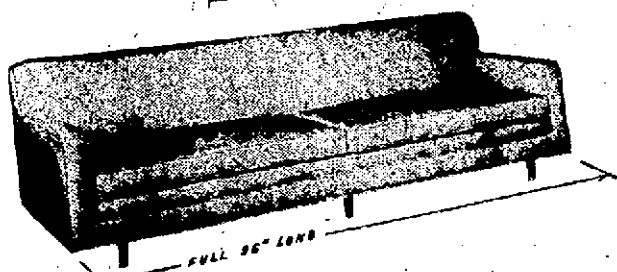
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After a while, Smiley and Splash came up to Jacobs and nuzzled at his gloved hand in which he held a chunk of mackerel.

PART OF THE DIVERS' routine is cleaning the windows from the inside, using a steel wool brush.

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Your Name

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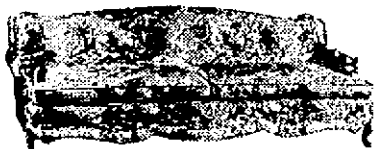
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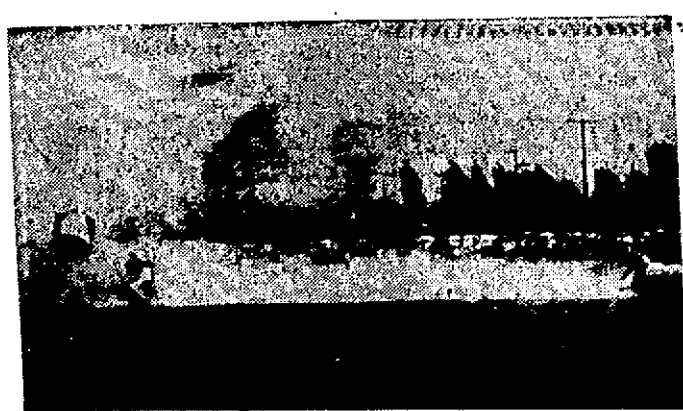
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BOAT TALK

Portrait of a July 4

By Bob Ruskau

THE cigar-smoking veteran was giving a word to the younger set of throttle-stomping speedboat racers:

"If you can't win," the red-head expounded, "be spectacular."

So the redhead went right on out on the placid-appearing, untrustworthy waters of Long Beach Marine Stadium and posed for a picture.

Well, he only posed briefly.

SO BRIEFLY, in fact, that a half dozen of the more experienced cameramen who follow the rooster-tail roads—in full view of it all—stood with their mouths agape and their shutters down.

Not so an amateur photographer from Inglewood. Bob Johnson snapped the shot gracing the top of this column. It may not be the most spectacular speedboat action photo ever taken, but it would rate high in any contest.

All because two men remained true to the highest tenets of their trade:

The boat racer who didn't win but certainly was spectacular.

The cameraman who observed elementary instruction in action photography—"when you see something happen don't watch it. Shoot it!"

ON THE AFTERNOON of July 4, among the thousands who visit Marine Stadium to

watch the traditionally great speedboat show presented by West Long Beach Lions Club, there will doubtless be plenty of camera bugs.

Among 80-odd drivers of power-loaded boats in the big sports event, some will perform split-second posing for the shutter-ready boys.

Past performances indicates this, Last year, the July 4 sweeps were acclaimed, race-wise, as most colorful regatta held in the west during 1957.

SOME ELECTRIFYING spills helped but, fortunately, only one driver suffered more than minor injury. Bill (Thunderbird) Guasti of Beverly Hills had his lead foot in a plaster cast for several weeks.

The present National Cracker Box champion, Jack Wells (who says "We'll lick that Long Beach Jinx July 4," Long Beach ace Duane Easton and Bob Garlow got off with a dunking and battered boats.

The same whing-ding artists won't, necessarily, repeat.

Nor, would it be fair to ask another favor of Guy C. (Red) Wilson. He's earned his modeling fee with the shot above.

But he's not retired. The present racing commodore of Southern California Speedboat Club lost his boat Slipper-E, in the pictured accident. But not his philosophy.

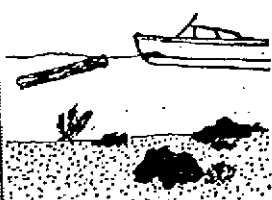
Wilson and Clark Akin will share heats at the wheel of their E-racing runabout, We's E, Independence Day.

Red still says "if you can't win, be spectacular." He might be persuaded.

BOAT HOOKS: Marine Stadium will have lusty prelude action to July 4 today when racing outboards, 80 strong, compete on the "lanky lagoon." Sleek PC-Rhodes class sloops meet on Newport Harbor in their annual team races, while NHYC eliminations of Star sloops, leading toward the world series in San Diego in August, will be conducted off Balboa.

BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



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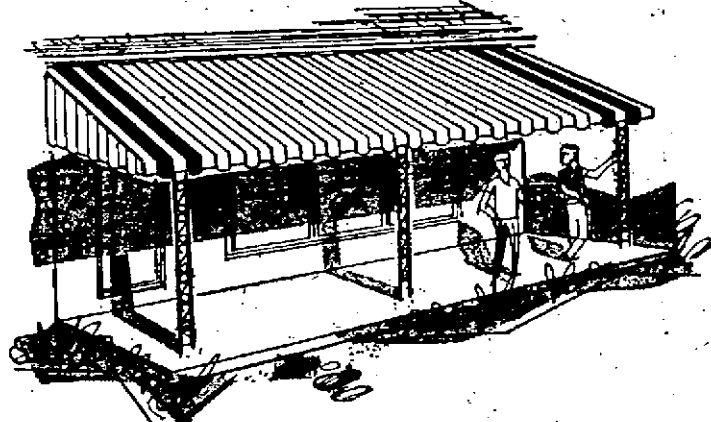
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Nonfat Milk Bases a Dressing



Delicate tropical fruit dressing is at its best when served with a summer combination of chunks of chicken and fresh fruits. Nonfat dry milk is used.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH, which calls attention to the fact that it's possible to entertain graciously, easily, nutritiously, yet stay slim. So, we're concentrating today's article on instant nonfat dry milk.

One way to accomplish the above, is by planning a buffet service. For instance, an assorted platter of cold chunks of chicken and fresh fruits lend a tropical motif to the buffet style service. Then when you

top it with a fruit salad dressing, pineapple flavored and made with whipped instant nonfat dry milk, you have a treat to delight even the most sluggish appetite. A chicken-fruit platter provides a luncheon pattern that is kind to the weight watchers.

Prepare fruit salad dressing by cooking the first portion of dressing ahead of time. When ready to serve, whip the instant nonfat dry milk, lemon juice and ice water until very stiff,

then fold into cooked mixture and serve.

You'll like Asparagus-Nut Soup, also, as an "ingredient" of a buffet menu. A salad of your choice will make a perfect complement.

Tropical Fruit Dressing

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/4 cup pineapple juice
- 2 egg yolks
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup ice water
- 1/4 cup instant nonfat dry milk

Mix sugar and flour in sauce pan. Add pineapple juice slowly, mixing well. Cook over low heat until mixture thickens. Beat egg yolks. Add a part of cooked mixture to egg yolks, then combine both mixtures. Cook 3 minutes. Remove from heat and add lemon juice. Chill. When ready to use, add instant nonfat dry milk to ice water and whip until stiff. Fold into dressing and serve. Makes 2 cups.

Asparagus-Nut Soup

- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of asparagus soup
- 1 soup-can milk
- 1/4 cup finely chopped mixed nuts (almonds, pecans, peanuts, cashews, etc.)

Combine soup and milk; stir in nuts. Heat, but do not boil. If desired, garnish each cupful with salted whipped cream. Makes 3 servings.

Delicious Broiled Salmon

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- 2 Salmon Steaks
- 4 tablespoons heavy cream
- Oil
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons horseradish
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley

Brush salmon steaks with oil on both sides. Season with salt and pepper. Place on a pre-heated broiler pan approximately two inches from heat. Broil about 10 minutes on each side or until nicely broiled.

To prepare sauce whip heavy cream stiff. Measure in freshly grated horseradish, then lemon juice, salt and parsley.

Chill thoroughly. Garnish salmon and serve sauce separately. Serves 4.

SERVE WITH: Fruit juice, steamed rice, buttered baby lima beans, hearts of lettuce, fresh fruit, and wafers

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Heat oven to 375° F. Coat fish with combined flour, salt, paprika. Arrange in single layer in greased shallow baking dish. Pour in cream until it almost covers fish. Sprinkle with crumbs tossed in butter and parsley. Bake, uncovered, 30 minutes or until golden and easily flaked with fork but still moist. Makes 4 servings.



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Playboy's Dictator



RAMFIS TRUJILLO, the Latin playboy who has been making headlines regularly of late in the United States, got himself on the front page again just a few days ago when he failed to graduate from the U.S. Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and then hurried to Southern California to play some more.

Ramfis had spent little time studying. His parties, gifts to women (Kim Novak and Zsa Zsa Gabor) and other free spending stirred up a storm in Congress but, of course, he angrily denied any of the money represented U.S. foreign aid funds.

Did the elder Trujillo, absolute dictator of the Dominican Republic, criticize his chosen "Crown Prince"? Instead, he quickly appointed his son chief of a newly-created Dominican combined chiefs of staff.

Writing in the revealing "Trujillo: Little Caesar of the Caribbean" (Nelson, \$5), German Ornes reveals that Ramfis has always been given such treatment since his father is grooming him to step into his shoes. When only 3 years old, he was declared by official decree a colonel in the national army. At 9, he was "promoted" to the rank of brigadier general, and parks, bridges, hospitals and schools were named after him, postage stamps were issued to publicize his face. And such pamperings and publicizing has been going on ever since.

But Ramfis is no party boy at home. To impress his subjects, he enacts the role of a religious young man though he is invariably hot-tempered, brash and rude. At official functions, Ornes writes, he remains apart, aloof. He has never piloted an airplane because his father won't permit it.

Trujillo himself, whom Ornes calls the "dean of strong men" of the Western world, rules the Dominican Republic with an iron fist. He eliminates all who stand in his way of retaining absolute power, imprisons those who criticize his methods of government. He has amassed a fortune of \$500 million, has a slush fund of \$4 million a year for public relations, most of which is spent in the United States.

Ornes, a member of the Dominican "rubber stamp" Congress before his break with Trujillo in 1955, is now in exile in Puerto Rico, a working newspaperman. His book should be read by everyone who thinks all American foreign aid is going to the right places.

"JULY 4, 1776" by Donald Barr Chidsey (Crown, \$3): On the morning of July 1, 1776, 50-odd delegates of the Second Continental Congress filed into the State House in Philadelphia. Three days later President of the Congress John Hancock signed a document fought over

and argued about for 72 hours—the Declaration of Independence—and the United States was born. This is the hour-by-hour, day-by-day account of what happened during those four days. It is a book every American should read.

"EXPLORING WITH FREMONT" translated and edited by Edwin G. and Elizabeth Gudde (University of Oklahoma Press, \$3.95): Charles Preuss, a German cartographer, accompanied Gen. John C. Fremont on his first, second and fourth expeditions into the Far West. He kept private diaries of those explorations which for many years gathered dust in German attics. When the papers were discovered recently, the Guddes translated and edited them. Their publication brings new facts about Fremont's experiences, making a worthwhile addition to Western Americana.

"THE PERSONALITY OF THE CAT," edited by Brandt Aymar (Crown, \$4.95): Ever since the cat appeared on man's hearthstone several thousand years ago he has been a controversial figure in literature and art—and in the hearts of people who either love him or hate him. In this volume Aymar has compiled what he hopes is the best writing about cats—by Ma-zo de la Roche, Paul Gallico, T. S. Eliot, Don Marquis, Rudyard Kipling, to name a few—and paintings and drawings of cats by Picasso, Goya, Manet, de Vos, Dore and Marcxs. This is a perfect gift for a cat lover.

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"SIGMUND FREUD: MAN AND FATHER" by Martin Freud (Vanguard, \$5): The eldest son of the famous psychoanalyst draws an intimate picture of his father as a family man, at the same time doing a pretty good job of writing his own biography. But his book is, nevertheless, entertaining as it portrays a genius rearing a family.

"ON THE BLOODY TRAIL OF GERONIMO" by Lt. John Bigelow Jr., edited by Arthur Woodward (Westernlore Press, (Continued on Page 24.)

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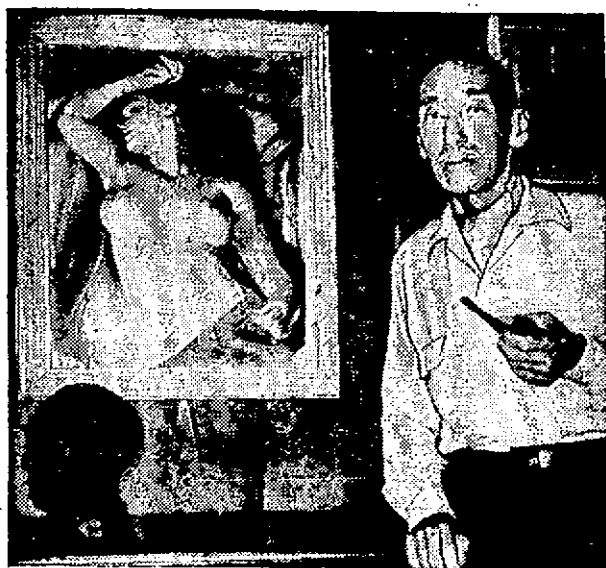
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Russell Iredell is a foremost figure in Laguna Beach art. He is pictured above with one of his paintings.

Laguna Still Has Its Art

By Ralph Dighton

UNDER the monotonous mosaic of motels that smother the Southern California coast you can glimpse, now and then, the wild loveliness that brought Laguna Beach into being half a century ago.

If you're in a boat. You can't see it from the highway, lined with eating places, sleeping places, spending places.

The highway brought fame and fortune to Laguna Beach, but it destroyed the pristine beauty that once drew spirit-weary artists. There are some who say it also destroyed the art-for-art's-sake spirit of the founding fathers, that art has fled from the hordes of tourists and Sunday painters who take over this resort each summer.

IN THE MIDST of this crass commercialism can serious art survive?

Let's see. Two blocks from the highway, in a white clapboard cottage, lives an intense young man named Leonard Kaplan. He sculpts and paints and does weirdly wondrous things with polyresin and whalebone and seashells.

Why is Kaplan in Laguna? He smiles and shrugs: "I thought there was an art colony here."

His model and wife, Nan, puts it another way:

"We were in New York 13 years ago and winter was coming. We had enough money to buy overcoats or bus tickets to California. We bought the bus tickets."

They arrived broke. "Nan and I scavenged the alleys of Beverly Hills for manure sacks," Kaplan recalls. "We shredded and soaked them and made huge papier-mache trays which we decorated and sold to exclusive stores for \$45 to \$95 apiece. That financed us for a while."

"But the smell while we were soaking the bags—ugh."

THE KAPLANS prospered. He gained a reputation for achieving beauty with unusual materials. One of his recent commissions was for two 15 by 30-foot murals. The "murals" are skeletons of whales.

Kaplan and an artist friend, Don Cantonwine, drove 600 miles to a beach in Mexico where 27 whales had died on

the sand. They hacked the rotting carcasses apart, loaded their truck high with bones and drove back to Laguna.

"It seems like everything I do," says Kaplan, "stinks."

But it sells. He received \$1,000 each for the murals. His paintings and polyresin collages are in great demand.

IS THIS ART?

David Iredell, director of the Laguna Beach Art Gallery, says yes.

"Kaplan is an all-encompassing artist, one of the best of his kind in America," says Iredell. "He can paint and do sculpture in the best orthodox tradition, but he uses strange material when he has to do so to express what he feels. What more can one ask of an artist?"

David, 33, is the son of Russell Iredell, once a widely popular portraitist and magazine cover artist. Now 67, Russell's eyesight is failing. He may have drawn his last picture—a gorgeous nude—which won a prize at the Art Festival here last summer.

ONE OF IREDELL'S friends says the nude is "typical of the artist's style. 'He sees a woman as she ought to be, not as she is,'" says the friend. "If anything has kept Iredell from true greatness, it's that one trait."

Iredell's kindness has been passed on to his son. David sits in a \$600,000 edifice crammed with the works of 314 members of the association that owns the Laguna Beach Art Gallery and refuses to praise one above another.

BIG-MONEY artists such as Dupont and Iredell are the pampered darlings of Laguna Beach. They attract tourists and keep real estate soaring.

But there's another kind the city fathers love equally well. You'll find her down on the beach next to the surf, a little old lady in a floppy straw hat, squinting at the setting sun. She does not mind if you look over her shoulder. She's proud of her work. Should you fail to recognize it, as art, that's your fault. That's the way she sees the sunset and who can say it is not art?

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Are Crewless Ships Next in War?

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ghost ships would be based on the Navy's top secret Ship Inertial Navigation System (SINS).

With SINS, says Col. Charles R. Denison, chief of the Maritime Administration's Research Branch, it would be possible to set a crewless ship or submarine tanker on course and have it cross the ocean unerringly regardless of winds, waves or stormy weather.

AS CONCEIVED by Col. Denison, a pilot and skeleton crew would take the ghost ship out to the open sea and head

It toward its objective. Pilot and crew then would return to shore and leave the ship to sail on alone without human guidance. On the other side of the ocean, another pilot and crew would meet the ship and guide it through harbor traffic into port.

Federal Maritime Administrator Clarence G. Morse, who believes that automatic navigation—the mariner's dream for centuries—is drawing near. He cites a recent announcement by the Mitchell Engineering Co. of England that it is designing an atomic-powered submarine oil

tanker capable of crossing the Atlantic without a single crewman. The company is engaged in building atomic reactors.

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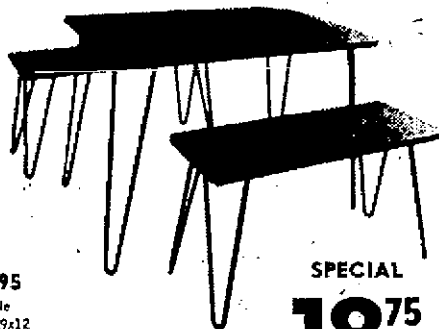
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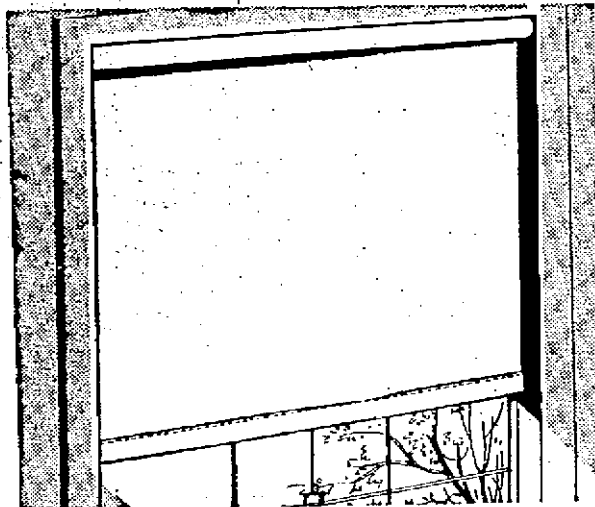
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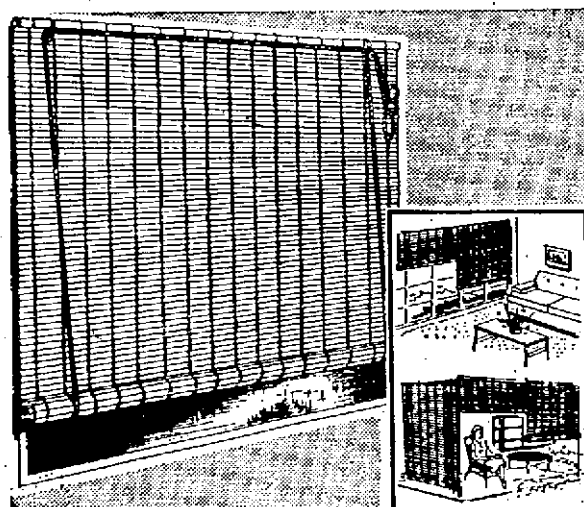
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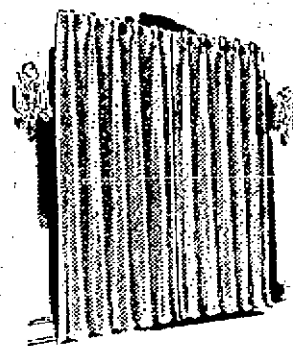


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Lost City

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THE LAMBS DUG and sifted carefully to find other clues. The black top soil, four to six feet deep, yielded many signs of Spanish occupation. They found a bronze belt buckle, part of an old blunderbuss, many pieces of iron and glass. A glass bowl and a bronze oil lamp reminiscent of Biblical times, are their special prizes.

Digging deeper in a lower, reddish layer of earth, they found remnants of the pre-Columbian city. They uncovered many obsidian and agate arrowheads, larger spearheads, stone axes and broken clay pottery. Stone tablets with neatly chipped markings seem to have been made to imprint messages, as did roller and seal stamps, the latter perhaps at one time part of a ruler's ring.

The Lambs had to clear away thick brush and fell trees to let in enough light to make pictures of their find. Then, with miles of color film carefully protected against the weather, they made the return trip one jump ahead of the winter floods. At their last "bad" river, water rose 30 feet during a flash flood.

"WE WEREN'T READY to admit we believed in taboos," Ginger Lamb says, "but I, for one, was glad when that jungle was behind us. At Tapachula, on the Guatemalan border, we rode with our jeep on a flat car because there was no road to Arriaga, Mexico. We were making good time near Tres Pecos, Chiapa, Mexico, when suddenly the train hit an open switch. Three cars ahead and several behind us stayed on the track. Our flat car practically disintegrated. Quita jumped to safety. We were thrown off. Dana fractured his leg and hand. I broke my foot. The jeep landed wrong-side-up on our heels, smashing our cameras and equipment beneath it.

"We'd been able to save our films from all sorts of jungle hazards. Now battery acid and gasoline from the smashed jeep were seeping all over it."

Here Dana Lamb took up the story. "We had always left all sorts of things cached along the trail and no one molested them," he said. "Now in civilization, while natives were pouring raw alcohol into our wounds, others were making off with Ginger's handbag, all our money, papers and the one unbroken camera."

AT HOME LATER, the Lambs first thought was for the pictures of their discovery. Luckily they had taken so many that they were able to salvage plenty for a lecture tour, colored movies and TV. They are working on those now, eager to get off on their next trek.

Go back into taboo territory like that again, after all the bad luck on this trip? Most people gasp at the idea.

"Why certainly!" Dana says. "How do we know it isn't civilization that's jinxed us? We were able to cope with the problems of the jungle. Only real trouble came when we traveled the easy way—by train."

"Besides," his wife added with a smile. "I found a four-leaf clover this morning. That's a sure taboo to bad luck."

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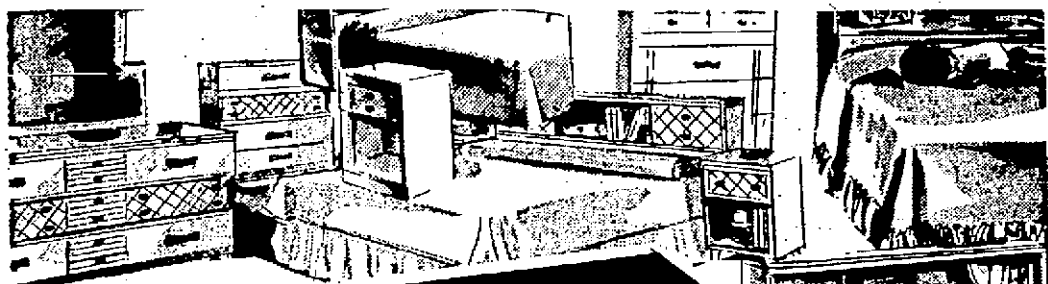
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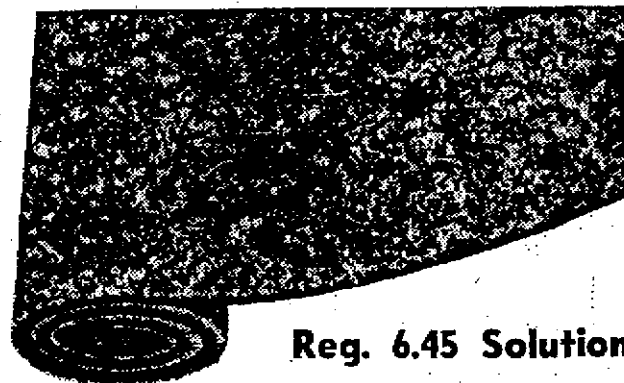
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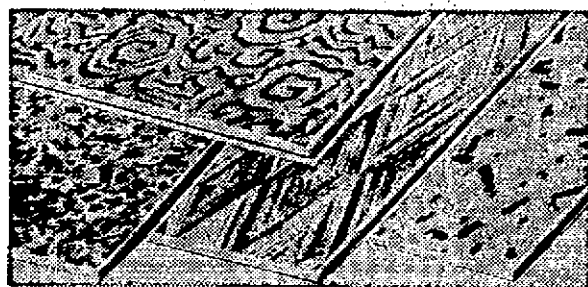


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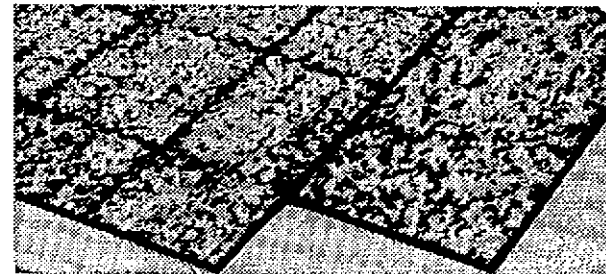
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Bunker Hill

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Investigation subsequently proved that the fire had been purposely set. An elderly, long-time resident had set the blaze in protest to progress and the destruction of the old hotel, which, in its heyday, had seen civic leaders and their ladies gathered within its gracious walls.

Time has passed, and from its rotting hulk, Bunker Hill is destined to rise again, once more to be viewed with pride. For fate has turned a benign eye on it. Construction has already begun on a new Los Angeles Court House building. Situated on its north rim, this signifies merely the beginning of the rejuvenation which has been planned for Bunker Hill. The Federal government which has given Los Angeles promise of financial aid for the project which envisions a total expenditure of \$315,000,000. Eventually, everything from commercial office buildings and apartments to motor and residential hotels will grace its flanks.

Bunker Hill is being renovated and modernized, because it is the destiny of a great city forever to strain at its bonds and always to demand a clear path for its growth.

Kids on Vacation

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- 3:00—Daily bath, get dressed for dinner.
- 4:00—Help in preparation of dinner.
- 5:00—Television time until father returns home for dinner.
- 6:00—Dinner.
- 7:00—Complete charge of dinner dishes.
- 7:30—Television time until time for bed.
- 8:45—Bed.

THERE IT IS: simple, concise and to the point. The schedule may, naturally, have ramifications according to the age and sex of children involved.

When I had finished explaining this to my wife, she agreed that my proposal certainly sounded excellent. I felt that I had really contributed something both to my children's upbringing and to my wife's peace of mind. That was two weeks ago.

Yesterday I came home, headed for the ice box, and found six bottles of cold beer chilled to perfection. I took one out and turned to my wife.

"Ready for vacation, dear?" I asked, sensing her cheerful mood.

"All ready, dear," she said.

IT WAS THEN that she told me she had all the summer vacation problems solved. Seems that she had contacted her mother who had agreed to take the children for the month of July, and then she had persuaded my mother to enjoy their company for the first three weeks of August, after which time she had arranged for day camp for the brood until two days before school started. She agreed emphatically that every word I said was true; planning a definite schedule is the only way to keep children and parents happy during summer vacation. I chuckled as she went out to call the kids in for dinner. It's not that we men know more than women, I thought to myself. It's just that we're more scientifically minded, more objective.

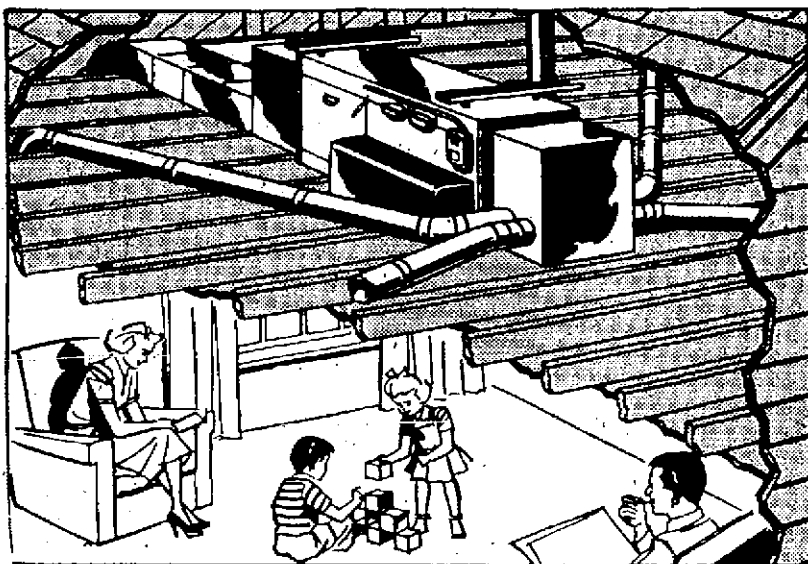
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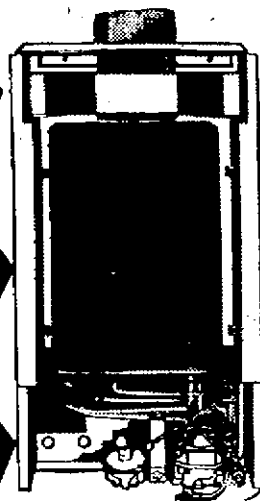
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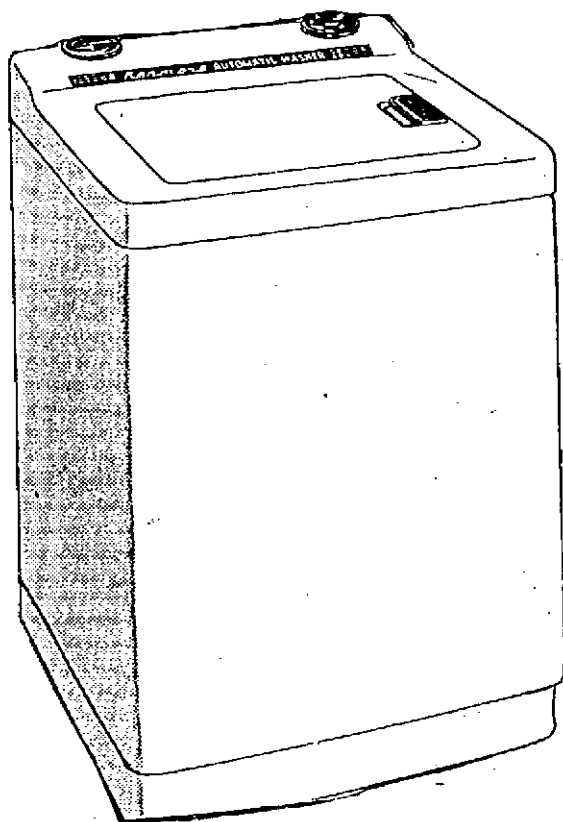
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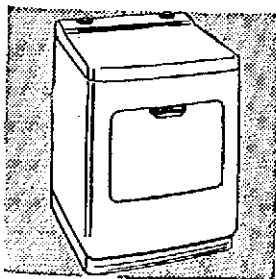


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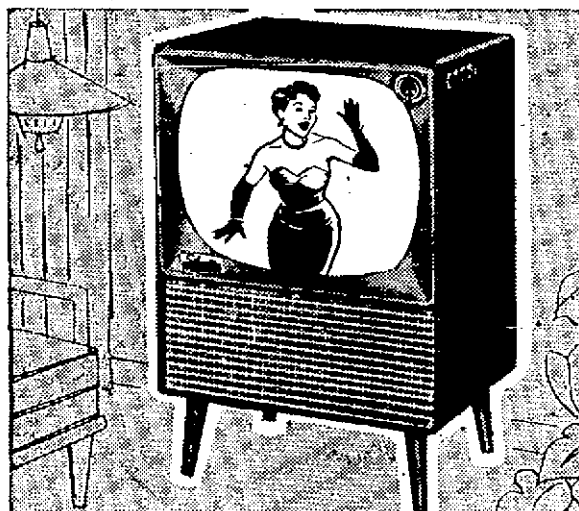
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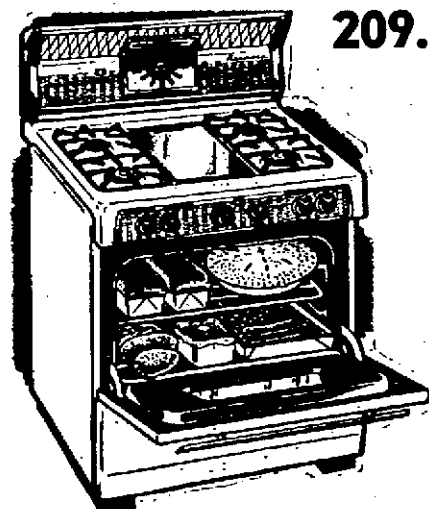


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Something to remember: If you have air tickets to Hong Kong (as most people do), you can have them rewritten (at no extra cost in Japan) to include a stop at Taipei. There is one adequate hotel and the government wants tourists.

In Hong Kong, get a visa from the Portuguese consulate and take the boat over to Macao. That gambling operation in the Central Hotel—you let your bets down from the upper floors in baskets—is fascinating. Several good hotels in Macao and the boat trip is only three hours.

On luggage: You are held to 44 pounds tourist class on airlines; 66 pounds first-class. I have found a foldover suitcase in canvas or nylon best for me.

It has four hangers and inside and outside zipper pockets. If you get into Hong Kong, you can buy excellent and cheap leather luggage made to order. Good place is at 12A Humphreys Ave. on the Kowloon side. Called "The Genuine Leather Works Co."

"Can you suggest clothes for a couple going to London, Rome, Madrid and Paris for three weeks this summer?"

TWO DARK SUITS for the man; two pairs of shoes; one sport coat and two pairs of slacks; four shirts, socks and shorts. That's what I work on for a short three weeks.

Ladies should base on two cocktail-dinner dresses and

AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE



whatever else is necessary for daytime.

It is HOT in the summer! London might be medium warm. An umbrella is good—the Japanese make a good folding umbrella.

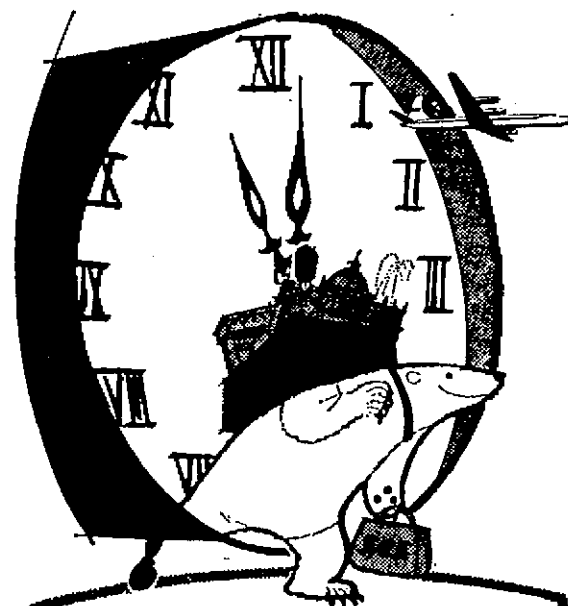
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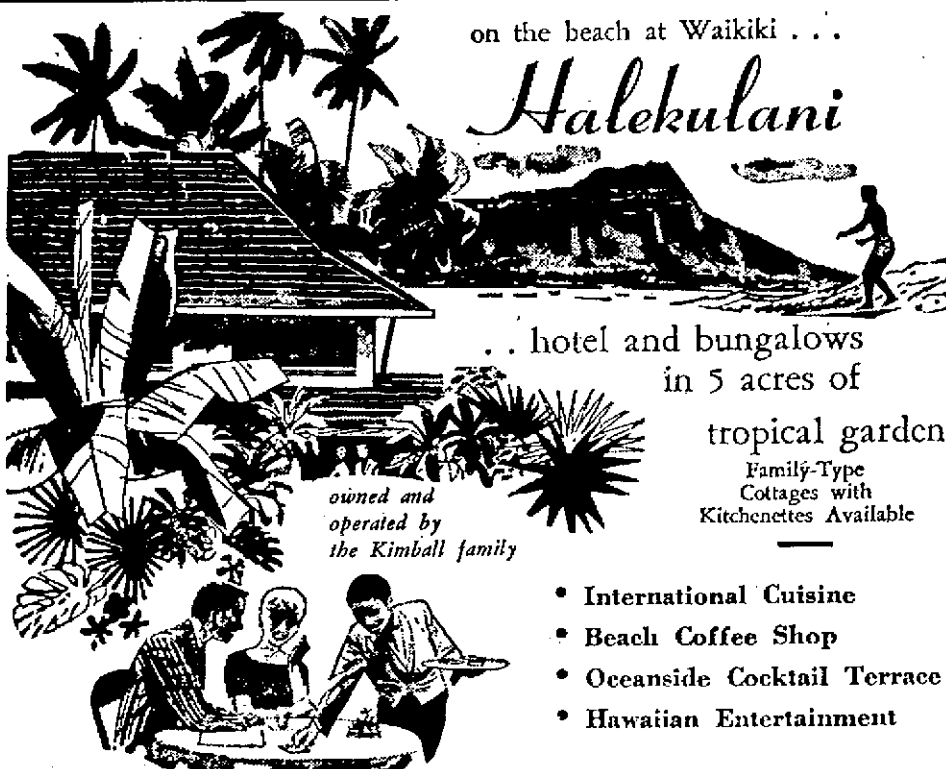
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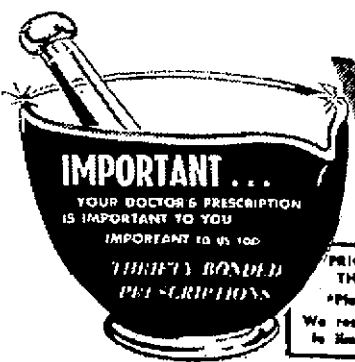
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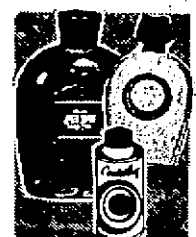
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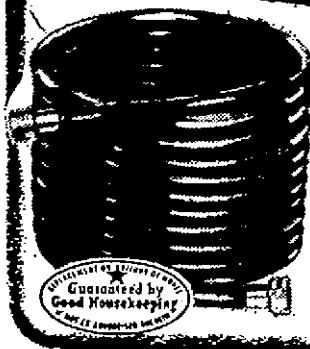


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By Eleanor Avery Price

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and the good care he receives, if he gets it. Everyone likes to read tributes to the faithfulness, love, and courage of man's best friend —the cold wet nose snuggled

against the hand when prosperity flies out the window or reputation falls to pieces, the guarding of the little child lost in the hills when cold winds are blowing, and the like.



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THE SILKY is actually a by-product in the development of the Australian terrier. In an
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CAMERA ANGLES



Summertime is truly picture time, and few could resist the opportunity to take a picture like this one.

It's Picture Time

By The Shutterbug

SUMMERTIME is picture time—so let's see what picture-takers have been up to this past year...

Now that all the statistics are in and tallied, it seems as though the nation's camera-users piled up quite a record for themselves. Whether they traveled to far-off places or stayed right in their own backyards, one activity was shared by all—they took pictures—more pictures than ever. In fact, the total figure for the pictures taken this year is a whopping 2,000,000,000 (two billion)!

INTERESTING TO NOTE is that 55 per cent of the two billion pictures shot were taken by women, though the male members of the population scored higher in making home movies and color slides than did the distaff side. Another trend seemed to stem from the variety of lower-priced, easier-to-operate equipment now available; more young people than ever before own and use cameras.

This year, too, saw the introduction of a line of cameras selling for less than \$10 that take black-and-white snapshots, color slides or prints. Since their first showing at the International Photographic Exposition in Washington more than a million of these cameras have been sold. Prices were also substantially lower on miniature and home-movie cameras, and color film—always a favorite—became even more popular.

WHAT'S MORE, the past year was a record one not only for the cameras of family picture-takers. The start of the International Geophysical Year found cameras roving above, below, and to the four corners of the earth in the service of science. The Smithsonian Observatory, for example, set up fourteen one-ton cameras to pinpoint satellites in the sky.

As the record comes into focus, it's safe to say that this has been a great picture-taking year—a year in which cameras provided more fun for the family and more facts for science than ever before.

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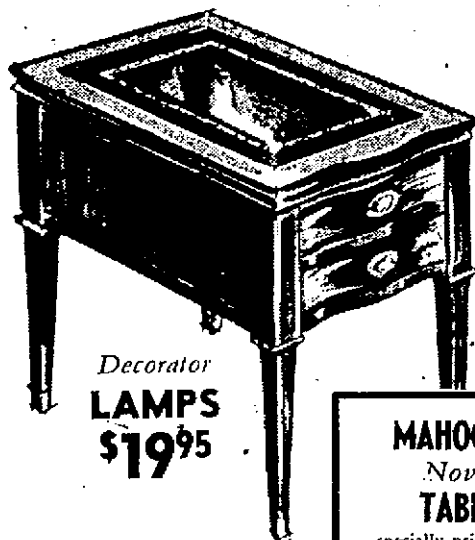


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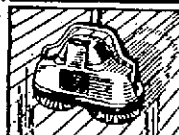
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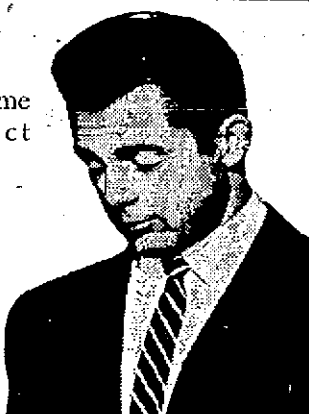
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GARDENS

Mulching Saves Water and Labor

By Joe Littlefield

WHEN weather turns hot, gardeners naturally turn out and water gardens more often. There is a way to cut down on frequency of watering. That is to spread top layer of compost soil, peat moss, leaf mold, straw, bean straw, or manure over the top of the soil. Soon as you do that you immediately start to conserve every precious drop of water you've poured on that soil, and give the plants and lawns an adequate drink of water.

Of all the mulches, compost soil, manure, and peat moss perhaps are best. Equal parts of steer manure and well moistened peat makes an unbeatable combination, to spread over flower and vegetable beds, around shrubs and trees.

First, moisten the soil well; next, cultivate the soil to roughen up the soil surface and then, spread half to one inch layer of the mixed mulch material. Water down well, without puddling. Careful watering prevents material from running off in rivulets and settling too thickly in some areas and not enough in others.

ONCE THE MULCH has settled it conserves moisture, prevents soil from drying and cracking, and smothers weeds. When you water the garden area, the mulch soaks up moisture as it settles down to the soil, then miserly releases it as the soil dries out.

Slowly the mulch works down into the soil and seemingly disappears. Actually, it becomes humus and mellow the soil surface.

Lawns benefit from mulching

True Hearts

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effort to "recondition" the Australian terrier, it was crossed with the Yorkshire terrier. Litters had three different types of pups, one of which combined features of Yorkshire and Australian terriers. This one attractive mixture is now what is called Silky terrier in this country.

Importation by club members of quality Australian dogs and females in which have been successful in America in improving the blood-strain over former Silksies.

Even to receive recognition in the miscellaneous class of the AKC the Silky people had to follow a carefully defined set of rules.

From the experience of the Silky Club may be drawn a lesson for prospective dog owners hearing claims of an unheard-of new breed. Such new lines are not placed suddenly into existence. Consult Kennel Club authorities, or else buy such a pet solely as a mongrel and for its worth just simply as a dog.

ENTRIES CLOSE at noon, June 30, for the Orange Empire Dog Club unbench dog show and obedience trial set for July 13 at John Calvin Park, Ontario. Phone Richmond 9-7432.

ALL ENTRIES with fees for the Santa Barbara Kennel Club bench dog show and obedience trials, to be held July 27 at Hope Ranch, must reach Jack Bradshaw, 727 Venice Blvd., L. A. 15, by noon, July 14.



Photo by the Author

Working a mulching material into soil leavens ground and will save much watering later. Saves labor, too.

—this is especially true of dichondra. Light, sandy lawn turf can be improved with mulch of steer manure and peat moss. First mow lawn close. Use an empty steer manure sack as a unit of measure and fill it seven times. Spread the seven sacks of a mixture composed of equal parts of well moistened peat moss and steer manure over a thousand square foot lawn area.

CAREFULLY WATER down well. Keep moist first few days, then water lawn as you normally do. You soon discover you won't have to water it as often! Readjust lawn mower to cut lawn at height you've been cutting. Next two times you mow the lawn after mulching, leave off the grass catcher. That's to make sure you don't take away some of the manure-peat mixture. Thereafter, use the grass catcher again.

Lawns and dichondra lawns in heavy soils need more specific type of mulch, and turf improvement. Mow lawn close. Water the lawn first, a day or two before working on it. Spike the lawn with soil aerator or spading fork. Spread five sacks of steer manure over thousand square foot area. Scatter fifty pounds of a soil conditioner-improver over one thousand square foot lawn area. The soil conditioner contains some very important trace minerals. In combination, the trace minerals help counteract alkalinity of the soil, slowly work into the soil and break the crust, and help tone up the general growth of the lawn.

Carefully water the materials

in, and keep moist first two or three days. Then, water as you regularly do.

DICHONDRA LAWNS not grown together can be made to grow together much faster. Spread five sacks of steer manure per one thousand square feet of lawn. Lawn should be kept moist till it grows together and you can't see any soil. Then, you can cut down on frequency of watering.

We sincerely hope you realize the importance of mulching lawns, flower beds and shrubs, because you accomplish two things. You save on frequency of watering, and you also help leaven that soil. Don't take our word for it... try it, and see for yourself.

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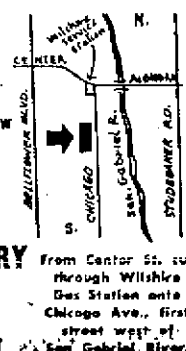




Photo by Chuck Sundquist.

Polly Campbell, Miss Fuchsia Queen of 1958, poses with Queen Barbara, a fuchsia hybridized at Fuchsia-La Nursery and named for '56 show queen.

Next--It's Fuchsias!

ENTRIES for the annual Fuchsia Flower Show to be held June 28-29 in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, are open to the public as well as to members of the sponsoring organization, the California National Fuchsia Society, it is announced.

In addition to fuchsias, entries will include begonias, ferns, African violets, gloxinias, bromeliads. Separate classifications will be provided for novices who have not won a ribbon or a trophy in any previous show, and for experienced amateurs. Prize ribbons and trophies will be awarded in each classification.

Prominent California fuchsia hybridizers will be on hand to exhibit their blossoms of seedlings to be introduced in 1959, as well as their 1958 creations. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded for the best seedling blossoms.

In addition to floral and plant displays, there will be demonstrations of gardening procedures, soil mixtures, fertilizers, and tools. Garden experts and TV and radio garden personalities will be on hand. Show hours are 2 to 10 p.m. June 28 and noon to 9 p.m. June 29.

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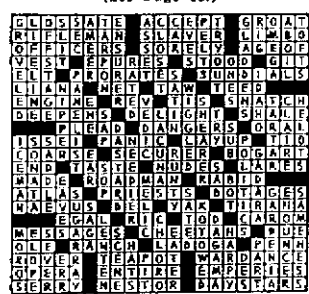
Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... Dichondra seed is very scarce and the new crop will probably not be ready for several months. Therefore, if your dichondra lawn needs re-seeding, or if you wish to start a new one, you had better purchase your seed immediately. There is even a possibility of dealers running completely out. One way to conserve time and money during the summer is to cut down the water bill. This can be accomplished by adding liberal quantities of

peat or other forms of humus to the soil. The material may be raked into the ground or else left on the surface as a mulch. Peat and other comparable products act as a reservoir, storing moisture for long periods of time.

Excess growth should be thinned back from time to time. Plants grow vigorously during the summer months, and it is important that superfluous growth be trimmed off to prevent the plants from becoming top-heavy.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 38.)



DOROTHY DIGS in the garden

In trying to protect your garden from insect infestation, don't forget that there are more dangers than meet the eye at a casual glance. There is the army of soil insects... garden enemies that do their damage to the roots of your plants.

You must, of course, look for a remedy that will not injure the plants. A dichlorethyl ether product (one of the lighter ethers) can be used as soil disinfectant and, where directions are followed, will do no injury to your plants at all. It will destroy lurking insect life and give your plants a chance to thrive.

Disinfecting your soil with a product of this kind occasionally is just as important as cleaning your house. And it is very easy. First, water, then mix the material with water according to direction and spray or sprinkle it into the ground. When your plants are freed from these underground enemies, they will grow with greater health and vigor.



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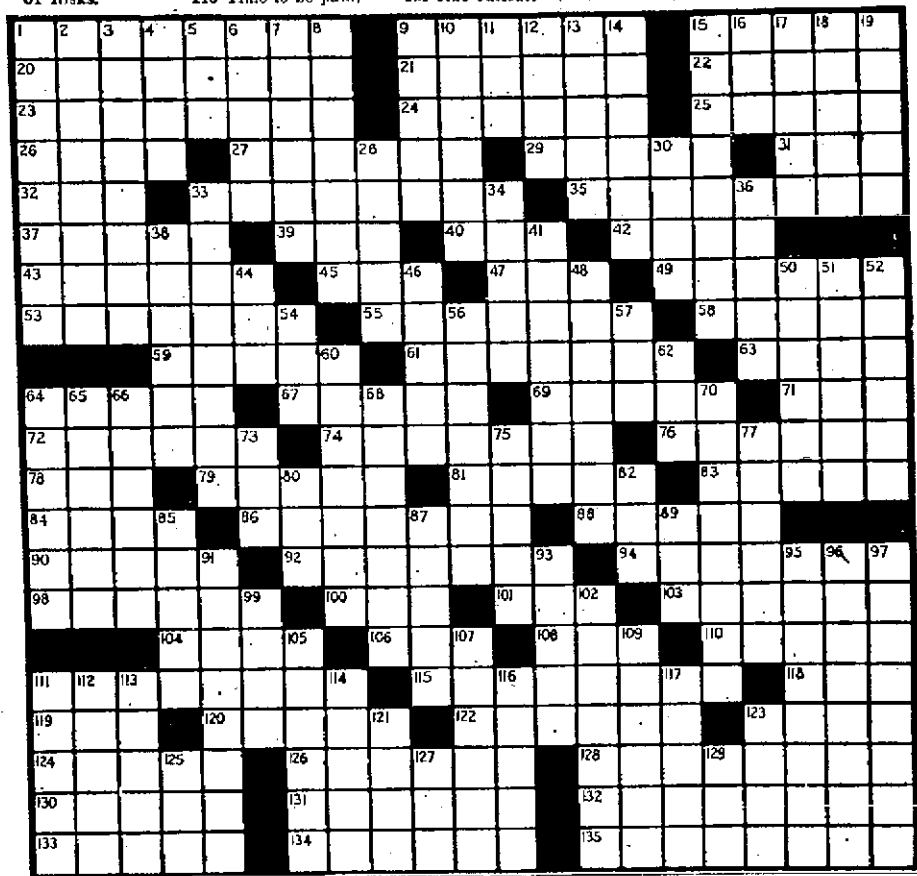
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 - 9 Lake.
 - 15 Silver
 - fourpence.
 - 20 Sharpshooter.
 - 21 Dreadful ship.
 - 22 Lost world.
 - 23 Military caste.
 - 24 Grievously.
 - 25 "The . . . Reason," Thos. Paine; 2 words.
 - 26 West.
 - 27 Architectural drawings.
 - 29 Bore.
 - 31 Yamoose; Dial.
 - 32 Knead; Dial.
 - 33 Apportions accordingly.
 - 35 Day timer; 2 words.
 - 37 Jungle vine.
 - 39 Profit.
 - 40 Child's marble.
 - 42 Placed for driving.
 - 43 It's installed for driving.
 - 45 Spin of the prop.
 - 47 Verbal contraction.
 - 49 Crab.
 - 53 Intensifies.
 - 55 Pure pleasure.
 - 58 Layered rock.
 - 59 Entreat.
 - 61 Risks.
 - 63 Not written.
 - 64 Japanese not able to be a U. S. citizen.
 - 67 Blind terror.
 - 69 Store for the future; 2 words.
 - 71 Uncle; Span.
 - 72 Not fine.
 - 74 Safer.
 - 76 Humphrey the great.
 - 78 Period.
 - 79 Discrimination.
 - 81 Art studies.
 - 83 and penates; household gods.
 - 84 Created.
 - 86 Street repairer.
 - 88 Fanatical.
 - 90 U. S. missile.
 - 92 Men of the cloth.
 - 94 Senile years.
 - 98 Birthmark.
 - 100 Dolores — Rio.
 - 101 Ox of Tibet.
 - 103 Albanian capital.
 - 104 Equal; Fr.
 - 106 — race; Fancy trim.
 - 108 Busby clump.
 - 110 Billiard rebound.
 - 112 Work for Western Union.
 - 115 Speediest animals.
 - 118 Time to be paid.
 - 119 Comedian Olsen.
 - 120 Western spread.
 - 122 Europe's largest lake.
 - 123 Founder of the Keystone State.
 - 124 One with wanderlust.
 - 126 Site of a small temple.
 - 128 Prelude to hostilities; 2 words.
 - 130 Musical form.
 - 131 Complete.
 - 132 Domains of absolute rulers.
 - 133 Form in ranks.
 - 134 Counselor to Achilles.
 - 135 Venus and the sun; 2 words.
- DOWN**
- 1 Was abject.
 - 2 Diver's cable.
 - 3 Behind the scenes.
 - 4 Cut.
 - 5 Moment, for short.
 - 6 Oriental chief.
 - 7 Prize game fish.
 - 8 Guarantor.
 - 9 Property.
 - 10 Storage space.
 - 11 Train unit.
 - 12 Big nights.
 - 13 They have the fur side outside.
 - 14 Audition, for one.
 - 15 Delights.
 - 16 Set up wires.
 - 17 The end.
 - 18 Bubbling on the fire.
 - 19 Knolls; Dial.
 - 28 Classed.
 - 30 Singles.
 - 33 Member of a jury.
 - 34 Smooth fabric.
 - 36 Oregon's neighbor.
 - 38 British kid.
 - 41 Got into a girdle.
 - 44 Easterly point.
 - 46 Of Sanskrit.
 - 48 Clipper.
 - 50 Tough customer.
 - 51 Actress; 2 words.
 - 52 Slaves.
 - 54 Tree fluid.
 - 56 Caps.
 - 57 Test.
 - 60 Rank coward.
 - 62 U-boat, for short.
 - 64 O'Neill sayeth he cometh.
 - 65 Beethoven's was Moonlight.
 - 66 Cowboy's seat.
 - 68 Poorer.
 - 70 The grassroots game.
 - 73 Spike of corn.
 - 75 Undersized.
 - 77 Biblical place of the Cadarene swine.
 - 80 Mosaic of appeasement.
 - 82 Woeful.
 - 85 Roof overhang.
 - 87 Lyric, singable.
 - 89 Plant study; Abbr.
 - 91 Robinson the great; 2 words.
 - 93 Too full for more.
 - 95 Fragrant flower.
 - 96 Pronouncer.
 - 97 Monotony.
 - 99 Hecate tale.
 - 102 Made obnoxious; Var.
 - 103 Of a fast period.
 - 107 Chlorine.
 - 108 Comb, form.
 - 109 Vasco the explorer.
 - 111 Philipine warriors.
 - 112 Go to Gretna Green.
 - 113 Cut the bonds.
 - 114 Public display.
 - 116 Diner.
 - 117 Vengeful woman.
 - 121 Chapeaux.
 - 123 Separate.
 - 125 Aim and miss.
 - 127 Set one against another.
 - 129 — Moines.




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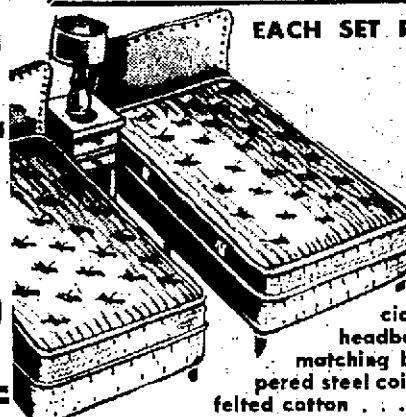
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TALL MIAMI GIRLS: Barbara Lee Babbitt and Bonnie Alexander see page 34



THE ACTRESS: In the "telephone scene" from *The Great Ziegfeld*, Luise Rainer tearfully learns that Flo Ziegfeld intends to marry another.



THE AUTHOR: A Sunday-night fixture on CBS-TV for 10 years, Ed Sullivan is snapped onstage watching his variety program in action.

I'll always remember...

The tears in Luise's eyes

by ED SULLIVAN

June 22, 1958, marks my 10th anniversary on television. As you may well imagine, there are many things I remember of the 520 Sunday-night shows we have done. One of the most memorable moments came in January, 1949.

I had persuaded Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to break the "code" that kept movie studios from co-operating with TV. As a result the famous star and double Academy Award winner, Luise Rainer — now retired — was going to do a bit that had won her an Oscar: the "telephone scene" from MGM's *The Great Ziegfeld*.

In this film Luise plays the actress, Anna Held. Deeply in love with Flo Ziegfeld, producer of Broadway's famous *Follies*, she is heartbroken when she picks up the phone and learns from Ziegfeld that he is going to marry another actress.

In our rehearsal that Sunday afternoon, tears came freely to Luise's eyes as she heard the crushing news. That night on the air, the tears again flowed freely. After the show I told her I was amazed that an actress

could cry on cue, and asked whether she had cried so easily in the movie.

"We shot that scene in the movie at 8 a.m.," Luise told me. "Ordinarily it is difficult to cry at that hour. But the night before I had taken my dog to a vet for a checkup. In one of the kennels I saw a little dog that was so sweet and appealing my heart instantly went out to him. I wanted to buy him. But the vet told me the pup was dying from an incurable malady. Later at home I couldn't get him out of my mind; and when I awoke — at 5 a.m. — I called the vet about him. The dog was already dead.

"So at the studio, when they filmed that scene, I wasn't even thinking of the script. I just thought of that little dog and the tears came unbidden. And tonight, on the air, it happened again."

An actress' trick? Maybe. In any case, it's one time a dog helped win an actress an Oscar. And the kinship of that scene will be on our 10th-anniversary show. If you like, watch and judge it for yourself. &

On Parade

With this issue the Miami *Herald* joins the family of fine newspapers that distribute **PARADE**. Welcome!

If you have trouble picturing a blonde, slim fashion photographer taking her vacation in darkest New Guinea, don't wait any longer — turn to p. 30 and observe Ingeborg De Beausacq in conversation with a bona fide South Sea Islander.

Miss De Beausacq goes to places like New Guinea because fashion photography sometimes gets her down. She claims that there's nothing so refreshing to body and spirit as the primitive life—hunting and fishing in the jungle, hobnobbing with "stone age" men, women and children.

These aborigines have, among other things, a sense of humor. Once Miss De Beausacq asked one whether he ever ate people. He replied in his best pidgin English: "No, me sabe kaka liver belong man, tass all." Translated, this comes out: "No, I only eat the liver of my enemies." Well, Miss De Beausacq says this indicates a sense of humor....

When a Congressman thinks a newspaper or magazine article is especially deserving of recognition and preservation for future reference, he has it read into the *Congressional Record*. This, as you can imagine, doesn't happen every day. We're proud to say that it occurred recently — twice — with **PARADE** articles.

The first was Victor Lasky's on-the-spot report on Algeria: *Fourth year of hot war* (April 13). The second was *I run a strict school* (May 4), by Cyrus Oyer, principal of Babylon (N. Y.) High School.

To the Congressmen responsible, **PARADE**'s sincere thanks.



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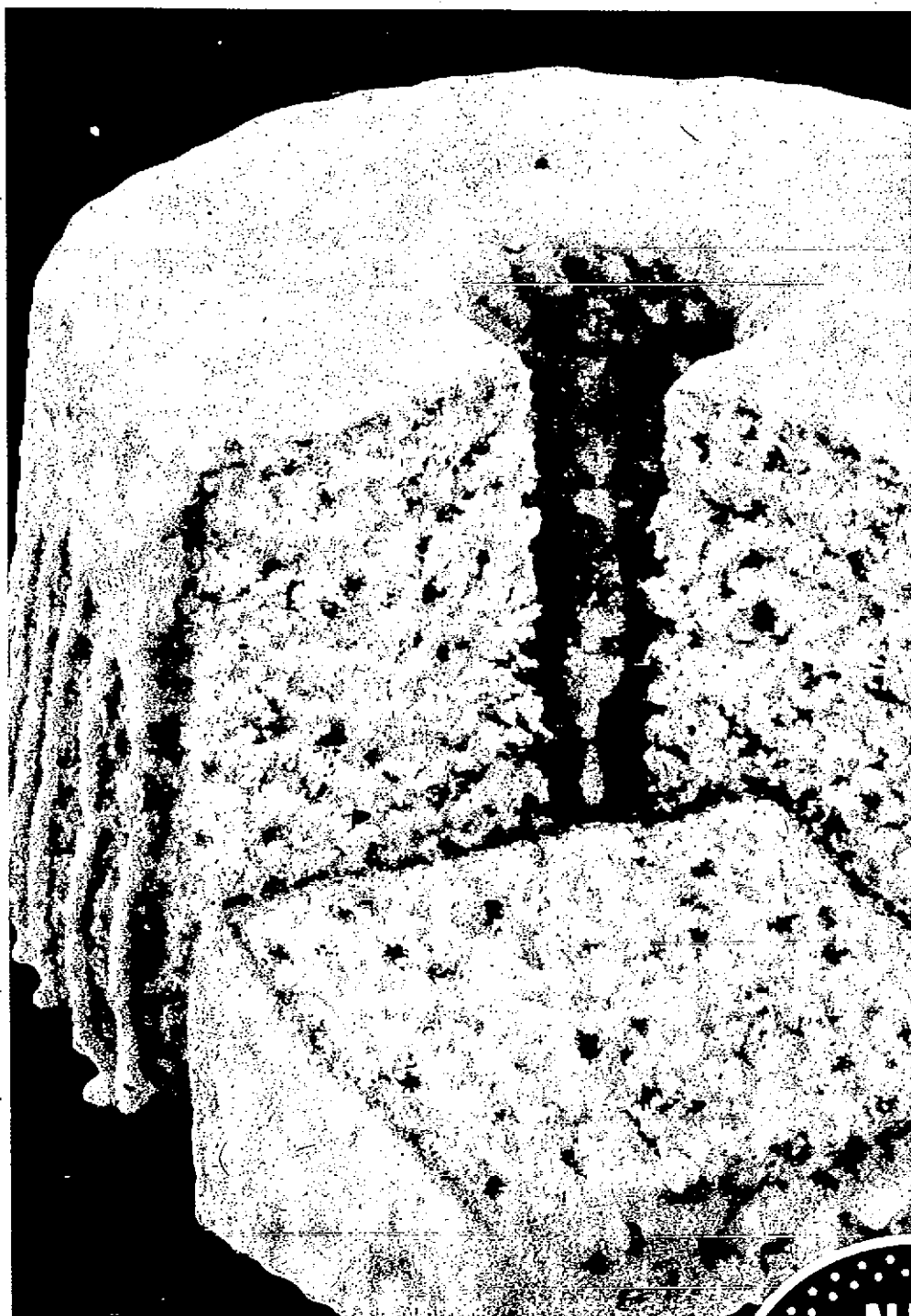
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In the news



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by W. E. FARBSTAIN

A woman in Meadville, Pa., has designed a baby-boy diaper with a gun holster on each thigh.

A Texas contractor builds homes with such features as hallway fountains, electrically operated draperies.

A bird-breeder in Nutley, N.J., is developing all-red canaries.

A Torrance, Calif., factory has devised a yearly work calendar with eight three-day and four four-day week ends — at no loss of employee pay.

A Yoakum, Tex., manufacturer now offers saddles of foam rubber.

An American missionary on New Guinea has compiled the first dictionary of pidgin English.

A Tulsa, Okla., bank supplies customers with blank checks printed on post cards ready for mailing.

Classrooms in San Jose (Calif.) State College are equipped with television screens so students in education can look in on classrooms of a nearby elementary school.

A Chicago garage has announced a 15 per cent reduction in parking fees for cars less than 14 feet long.

A Long Island City, N.Y., electronics manufacturer has invented a radio guide which accurately pilots a car into its garage.

Harvard University physicists have produced a snowflake 4" across.

A new dormitory at Juniata College (Huntingdon, Pa.) has one room done in pale gold, for occupancy exclusively by redheaded coeds.

Vandalism in closed schools in Hackensack, N.J., virtually has been ended by installing microphones to pick up noises above a certain level, then activate an alarm device.

A Lebanon, Ohio, man has invented a wrist-watch band with a strip of paper on a spool for memoranda, visible through a tiny window.

A New Yorker has invented a portable dance floor that folds up and stores in a closet.

Lightweight snowshoes of magnesium are made by a Toronto firm.

A Fresno, Calif., man has invented detachable-trouser cuffs.

Authorities in Hannibal, N.Y., have installed a drive-in voting booth.

A man in Albany, N.Y., has invented a device which sounds a buzzer if a motorist leaves his car while the key is in the switch.

A San Francisco firm rents hand-some luggage to vacationers.

In Morocco, the bride-to-be's consent now is required (for the first time) before a marriage contract can be drawn up.

In Des Moines, Iowa, a Western Union messenger has delivered a singing telegram to a dog.

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For a city summer: cool and dark

by **VIRGINIA POPE**

Parade fashion editor

If you're spending summer in a city, either as a tourist or a working girl, there's a type of dress you'll especially appreciate: Light in weight, dark in color, simple yet smart, it's the kind that stands up to the rigors of summer wear and care — and that packs well. Here are a half dozen, pictured in New York, that would look well on the boulevards of the world. The materials are cotton, rayon and blends that include silk and wool. The silhouettes are varied. And the prices are right.

FOR INFORMATION on where to buy these dresses, write: Miss Virginia Pope, PARADE, 285 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Specify dress and mention the name of this newspaper.



WINDOW SHOPPING: This attractive two-piece with bow-trimmed, back-buttoned top comes in gray cotton and silk tweed (Chantilly). By Nantucket Naturals. About \$45. Hat by Sally V. Imported French purse.



AT THE PLAZA: The small bow below the bosom gives an Empire touch to this chemise fashion in nut-brown and black cotton-knit (Alamac) by Serbin of Florida. About \$18. Casual hat is by John Fredericks.



AT THE MOVIES: Two new styles are: (l.) the high waist and loose back of a royal blue and black printed rayon (Cohama) and (r.) the blouson dress of blue and black silk and wool. The former by Nantucket Naturals, about \$45. The latter, McKettrick Williams, about \$25. Madcaps hats.



IN THE PARK: The smart hip-level waistline is featured in a striped sheer gray cotton (Galey & Lord), made with front and back pleats and piqué collar. By Henry Rosenfeld. About \$18. Hat by Sally V.



ON THE AVENUE: Double-breasted and soft-colored, this pencil-slim dress of a bouclé Orlon and rayon blend (Folker) has V folds at the back. By McKettrick Williams. About \$18. Hat by Madcaps.

Photographs by Ray Solowinski. Costume jewelry courtesy of Coro. Shoes by Capezio.



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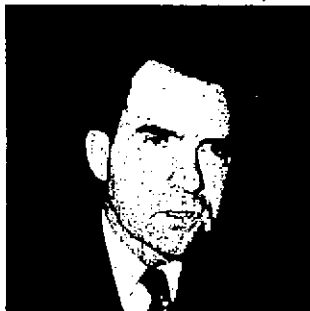
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Richard M. Nixon

The Red balance sheet in Latin America



Vicente Lombardo Toledano

The Nixon riots dramatized Communism's big push for 1958. Here's an inside sizeup

by **FRED BLUMENTHAL**

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

U.S. intelligence agents, piecing together reports from up and down the hemisphere, now know the full, menacing implications of last month's Latin American riots against Vice-President Richard Nixon. This, they say, is the year of Communism's big push in our backyard.

Even before the outbursts in Peru and Venezuela, danger signs indicated a stepped-up Communist drive to win Latin America. Just since January 1, U.S. intelligence reports, the Reds have made these moves:

- Radio propaganda has been increased 31 per cent over last year. Not only the U.S.S.R. but Red China and the satellites are beaming programs at Latin America. Broadcasts in Spanish and Portuguese total 15 hours daily. Programs also are aimed at Polish, Hungarian, Bulgarian and Chinese minorities.

- "Cultural" contacts have been stepped up. The continent has 40 Soviet "cultural centers" (frequently blinds for espionage), 15 roving diplomatic missions promoting the Red way of life, embassies with swollen staffs. More than 100 different Russian and Chinese magazines pour into Latin America. Tourist traffic to Iron Curtain countries is being encouraged.

- "Home-grown" propaganda is on the increase. The Communist book-publishing house in Uruguay lists more than 800 titles. More than 250 Red and pro-Red newspapers are distributed.

- Student contacts have been increased 400 per cent over the last two years. Latin American campuses are bombarded with scholarship offers from Moscow, Prague, Warsaw, Budapest.

- Most menacing of all, economic warfare really is in high gear. Chile recently accepted a Russian order for 18,000 tons of copper — a normal year's output for Chilean mines. Brazil is being tempted with a billion-dollar loan. There are other examples.

Why this sudden Communist upsurge in the 21 nations south of us? Actually, Communists have been conspiring in Latin America for years. But only recently have they felt confident enough to step into the open. The reason: Russia's soaring sputniks.

Flushed with confidence in Soviet technology, riding the crest of a series of propaganda victories, the Kremlin has decided this is the time to strike close to the U.S. And its leaders picked a time when U.S. stock was at a low ebb in its own hemisphere.

Behind the Latin American offensive, intelligence agents see the swarthy figure of a Mexican known throughout the Latin countries but seldom heard of in this country, Vicente Lombardo Toledano. Now 64, Lombardo has been a power in Mexican labor circles for years. A well-read, well-traveled man who commutes regularly to Moscow, he is leader of the powerful Latin Labor Federation, a strong figure in the Red-led World Federation of Trade Unions. Intelligence agents say he is prominent in international espionage and the ins and outs of revolution as well.

The Word Went Out

Lombardo, intelligence sources believe, saw the signs of Latin dissatisfaction with the U.S. and passed the word for the Red push. He is known to have called on his lieutenants for full information on the military and security status of each country. And intelligence is convinced he knew in advance that Nixon and his wife would be assailed in Lima and Caracas.

The anti-Nixon demonstrations were both a success and a failure. The real aim, in Caracas, was to drag the Vice President from his car, trample him and string him up by the heels. Among Latins, this death — the kind suffered by Italian dictator Mussolini — is the most disgraceful possible. But U.S. Secret Servicemen kept the crowds from breaking into the car, and the mobs, although within pistol range, refused Nixon the "honor" of a death by bullet.

What Do Figures Show?

However, the riots were a tremendous, world-wide propaganda victory. Ever since, the Reds have been exploiting them. This has had a deep impact on troubled South America.

How successful has the Red drive been?

On paper, Red strength south of the border is not impressive: 200,000 card-holding Communists, 500,000 fellow travelers. And only five countries — Argentina, Bolivia, Ecuador, Mexico and Uruguay — give legal approval to the party. But figures never have been an indication of Communism's true strength.

Intelligence agents know that most of Latin America's 200 million are not Communist. They know, too, that although Reds capitalized on the riots, underneath were basic dissatisfactions with U.S. economic policy and alleged U.S. support of dictators.

What are the chances of future Red success?

As intelligence and State Department specialists see it, much will depend on the U.S. If this country makes a serious effort to strengthen its ties with Latin America — political, social, economic, cultural — the Red bid will fail.

The most serious threat, in the eyes of Allen Dulles, chief of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, is the Russian economic offensive. Dulles repeatedly has warned policy-makers that the Reds are on a giant economic offensive. Russia, he says, is offering an attractive package deal to underdeveloped nations of long-term loans, 2½ per cent interest, repayment in surplus commodities — and room for bargaining. So eager are the Reds to make deals that in Brazil, Dulles says, they first offered to import cars at ridiculously low prices and then, when this fell through, offered to build a complete auto factory.

Such deals are billed as "stringless." But Washington recognizes them as involving strings without end, tying the nation which accepts into the web of international Communism. Yet some of our poor neighbors may be tempted — unless the U.S. moves first.

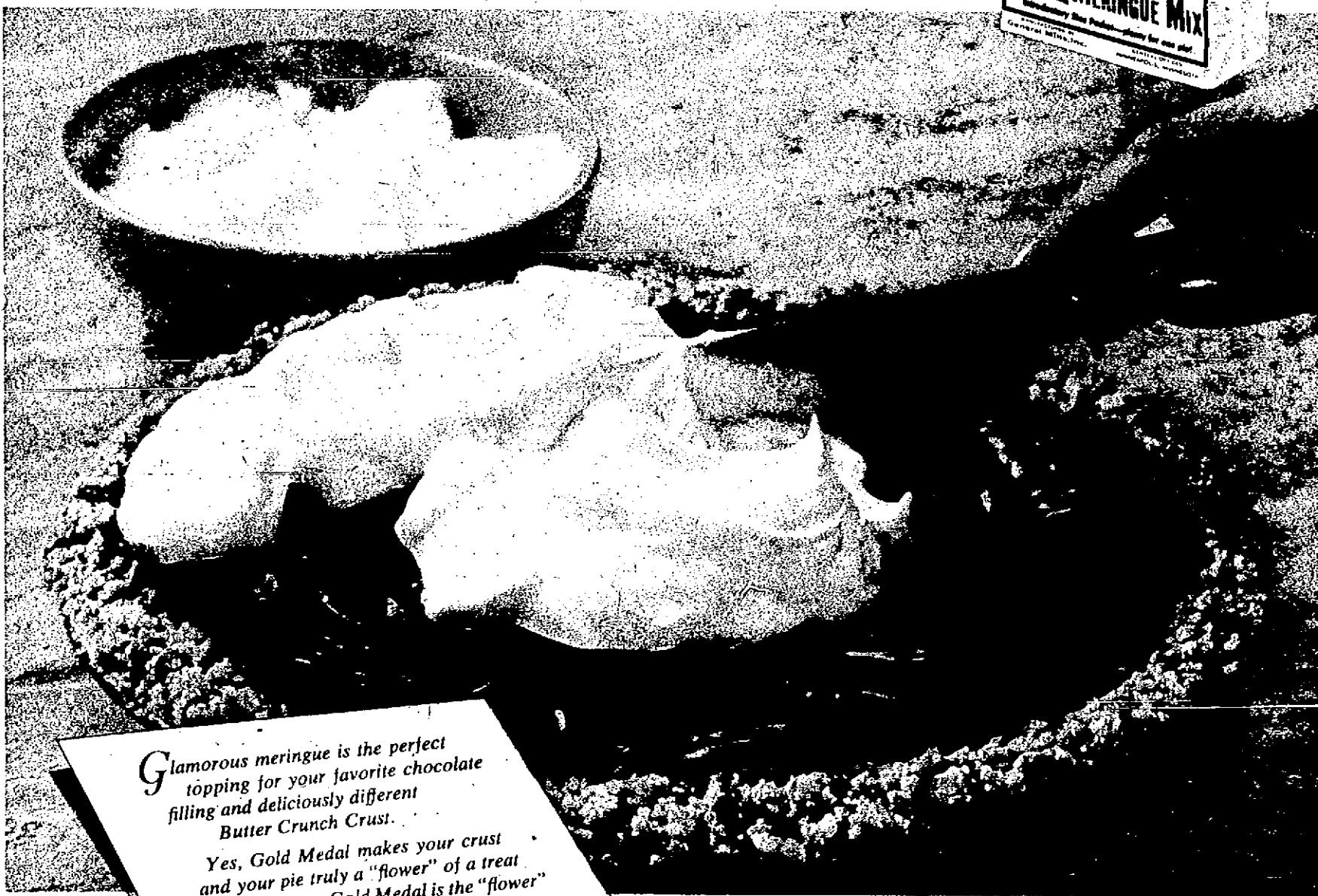
Most specialists believe the U.S. will move, and the Red offensive will fail. Despite the near-tragic results of the Nixon trip, these men term it a blessing in disguise. For it dramatized, as nothing else could, Communist inroads at America's very doorstep.



FRENZIED ORATORS harangue Caracas crowd during Nixon visit. Some, but not all, riot leaders were Reds.

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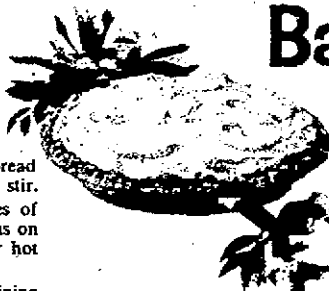
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FAMILY SONGFEST brings Roberta and her sons together on the lawn of their Biscayne Park home, near Miami. The boys (l. to r.) are: Bobby, 10, Jerry, 15,

Don, 17. A graduate of North Miami High this year, Don also performs as a diver at water shows. A housekeeper takes over for Roberta when she is on the road.

hottest singers

by LLOYD SHEARER Parade West Coast correspondent



ROBERTA'S BREAK came in "discovery" by Walter Winchell, shown with her here. Said he: "The sound she made in my ears and heart was something different ... It was ... love at first sound."

"YOU'RE NEVER too old to succeed," says singer Roberta Sherwood. "Just look at me — a fat, frumpy housewife who'll be 45 come July. For 35 years I tried to make the big time. The closest I came was playing Newark. Two years ago lightning struck, and thanks to Walter Winchell I finally made it. If I could succeed in middle age, so can anyone."

The woman who speaks thus is 1) the nation's hottest new night-club singer, 2) one of the best-selling recording artists in the country, 3) a potentially great Hollywood comedienne and 4) the matronly heroine of one of the most sentiment-saturated success stories since Horatio Alger.

Three years ago, husky, myopic Roberta Sherwood (5' 5", 165 lbs.) was an obscure club singer down on her luck, clumping the pavements of Miami seeking work. Her bedridden husband, Don Lanning, 17 years her senior, had lost a lung to cancer and his bar concession to the management of the Robert Richter Hotel in Miami Beach, leaving Roberta with three sprouting sons (now 17, 15 and 10) to support.

"For the first time in my life," Roberta says of that period, "I was really scared. I'd been working since I was 7, and I'd always been sure I could look after myself. But this time there were the three boys to take care of, and Don, too. After all, I'd only gone to school as far as the sixth grade. I didn't know how to do secretarial work or bookkeeping or answer the switchboard. The only thing I could do was sing, but no one would give me steady work."

In desperation, Roberta even went out to Las Vegas, Nev. "Not even the crumbiest dives there would give me an audition," she says. "It got so bad that I was secretly considering domestic work. I can really clean a house. Yes, sir, I mean really clean a house. But finally I got a break."

Murray Franklin, who runs an intimate drinking spot opposite the Roney Plaza in Miami Beach, hired Roberta at \$125 a week to sing five shows from 10 to 4:30, seven nights a week. Roberta was overjoyed. She began paying a little on her back bills and saved the family home from foreclosure. The show-business crowd regarded her at first as a "semi-freak attraction."

Her Career Seemed Over

Says one comic who played Miami, "I didn't know what to make of her act. Here's a dame in her 40s who looks like everybody's mother. She wears glasses, a simple black dress. She throws a cheap sweater over her shoulder when she sings and keeps time to a tune by banging an old cymbal with a wire brush and stomping the floor with her right foot. But her voice is clear and strong, and she can really deliver a tune. I figured the parade had passed her by. When she hit it big, I sure was surprised."

Not so Walter Winchell. The columnist stalked into

Murray Franklin's one January midnight and heard Roberta Sherwood sing a medley of Irving Berlin songs. Winchell said to Roberta, "How long have you been singing this way?" Roberta answered, "All my life." Two days later Winchell's column carried this word of advice to the nation's recording companies: sign Roberta Sherwood to a contract in a hurry.

Since then, Winchell has led the popularity crusade for Roberta Sherwood. He has incessantly plugged the singer on radio and in his column, doubled with her in night-club acts, singlehandedly publicized her into an unexpected middle-aged success. And he has done this simply because "she is a fine entertainer whom it's been my pleasure to introduce to the public."

New Marie Dressler?

As a result, Roberta Sherwood today receives \$5,000 a week and up for singing in night clubs. She is one of Decca's five top recording artists. She has appeared on *Person to Person*, *This Is Your Life* and other major TV shows. Most important of all, film producer Mervyn LeRoy now plans to star her in *The Marie Dressler Story* and make her a major Hollywood celebrity.

According to LeRoy, Roberta is endowed with the same great qualities that made Marie Dressler one of Hollywood's most loved and memorable stars. "Everything she does is sincere," LeRoy explains. "When this plain woman sings, it's as if her heart is singing to you. I heard Roberta sing *You're Nobody Till Somebody Loves You* and *Lazy River* at the Mocambo one night. And right away I said to myself, 'Mervyn, you're listening to a singing Marie Dressler.'"

LeRoy realizes that Miss Dressler, who died in 1934, is practically unknown to the current generation of moviegoers. "Roberta Sherwood," he asserts, "will provide the movie audience with the screen comedienne it's needed for years. Right now I'm busy lining up the rights to Marie Dressler's life story. Meanwhile I'd like Roberta to get a little seasoning in another one of our films, *The Mark Hellinger Story*."

How does Roberta Sherwood feel about all this?

"You'll never know," she sighs. "You'll just never know! The world is filled with millions of housewives like me, women who had ambitions and dreams and careers that were never filled. And now all of mine have been answered."

"When you've been singing your whole life, for \$50 a week or even \$8 a week, and all of a sudden they tell you that you earned \$60,000 last year and they're talking about \$100,000 or \$200,000 a picture for the future — it just sounds impossible. Anyway, I'm glad it's happening to me now. If I were young, I wouldn't know how to handle this success."

"Even as it is, I have no money sense. My husband handles all the finances. Sure, I'd like to be a big

movie star. Who wouldn't? But to me the most important thing on earth is still my family."

Roberta's unwavering loyalty to her wifely and maternal duties is the result of an upbringing that would make a stirring movie in itself. She was born in St. Louis on July 1, 1913. Her father, Robert Sherwood, was a farm boy who had run away from Union City, Pa., to join a stock company. Her mother, Marjorie Ashley, was a Cleveland singer and pianist. Roberta was born into a world of tent shows, carnivals, one-night stands, circuses and state fairs.

She made her stage debut, aged 7, the year her mother died of pneumonia in Indianapolis. "I did a double with my Dad at a men's club, and he sent me into the audience with a little pan to collect the money. I didn't know how to make change, and I knew then that I'd have to get some schooling."

Left with Roberta and her sister Annie, 3, to look after, Bob Sherwood taught his girls to cook, sew, dance, sing, read, go to church. The trio trouped together, alternating as a father-and-daughter act, a trapeze act, three singles, a sister act. The girls went to school in 12 states.

Life With Father

"My father," Roberta remembers, "was the most wonderful man in the world. He was honorable and strict and oh so very handy. I remember one time we were down to our last dollar."

"Dad sent me to the store to buy some hot dogs and to find a boarding house where we could stay. Then he went out and got some boxes and some boards and nailed them together. And we went out to the county fair and put on a show. I wore a little hula-hula skirt and strummed my ukulele. I think we made \$28 that night, enough to get something to drink with the hot dogs and to move on to the next town."

"Another time he got a job as a house-painter so Annie and I could have a doll buggy, a Christmas tree and a good hot meal."

"The show business I was brought up in," Roberta recalls, "is nothing like today's. It was minstrel shows and tent shows and very little money. I didn't find out about the big time until I married Don Lanning."

That happened in 1939, two years after Roberta's father died of a heart attack. Lanning, a club impresario who taught Roberta the singing style she now uses, acquired a bar and lounge restaurant on Miami's Biscayne Boulevard. It was here that "Country" — his pet name for his wife — performed until the children began to come, and even afterward.

"Somehow," Roberta says, "I couldn't give up the urge to sing. My sister Annie used to help with the housework; I'd look after the boys in the daytime. But when night came I'd be back at the club singing."

Over the years the Lannings did fairly well,

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ROBERTA SHERWOOD continued

Unchanged by success, she still puts family first, career second

with Don taking over a Miami Beach hotel bar concession and Roberta entertaining the customers. The Lannings put \$10,000 down on a three-bedroom house in Biscayne Park that cost \$25,500, and the family moved in. Four summers ago, however, Lanning had a cancerous left lung removed. The surgery saved his life but made him an invalid. He lost his bar concession. With it went Roberta's singing job.

"Discovery" Did the Trick

Faced with the twofold task of nursing her husband and supporting her family, Roberta began to look for work. For a year she picked up odd jobs singing at Miami's civic centers (for \$15 a night) or at the Elks Club (\$25 a night). No one else would give her steady work unless she sang "blue" (off-color) material. This she adamantly refused to do: "I'd rather starve first."

After Walter Winchell "discovered" Roberta, she was "in." The Eden Roc Hotel in Miami Beach signed her for \$1,700 a week. Decca Records gave her a recording contract with a 5 per cent royalty. Jackie Gleason booked her for his TV revue. Engagements followed at the Copacabana in New York, the El Rancho Vegas and New Frontier in Las Vegas, the Mocambo in Hollywood, the Riverside in Reno.

As everyone who knew her prophesied, this newfound success has done nothing to expand Roberta Sherwood's hat size. She still lives in her modest Biscayne Park bungalow. She still dresses casually, hates to pay more than \$50 for an off-the-rack dress or \$5 for a sweater. She still loves to cook, bake and eat, still can't understand "what people see in me, a middle-aged woman with a middle-aged spread."

When told that the public finds her a simple and refreshing contrast to the bleached blondes on screen, TV and in night clubs who offer plunging necklines as a substitute for talent, Roberta says: "I only hope people keep liking me long enough for me to get my three boys through college. They're the ones I'm thinking about, not me."



MOVIE PLANS are discussed with producer Mervyn LeRoy. A "natural" singer, Roberta can't read music, sings songs to her arranger.

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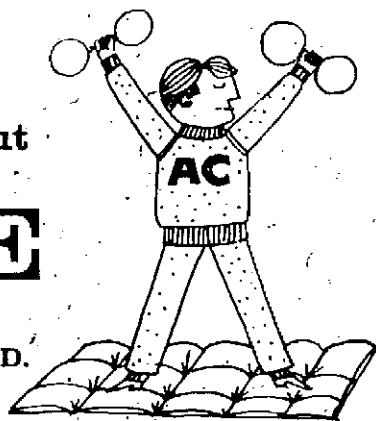
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What you should know about **EXERCISE**

by JOHN GREGORY WALSH, M. D.



This is the sixth in a series prepared by family doctors for PARADE families. Today's author is chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Academy of General Practice. Dr. Walsh has practiced for the past 18 years in Sacramento, Calif.

THIS IS THE time of year when countless Americans complain of sore muscles because they've overexercised on week ends or vacation. Are you one of them?

You needn't be. You can avoid such discomfort simply by understanding a little about muscles, exercise and body functions. Here are three key facts:

1) The circulatory system, working from the heart, nourishes muscles all the time. When muscle activity suddenly increases, the muscles need far more "food." At first the circulation cannot meet this unaccustomed demand. Until it can, muscles remain undernourished — and ache.

2) For adults, the most important words in regard to exercise are "gradual build-up." You can build up your safe tolerance for healthful exercise by going about it systematically and gradually. Your doctor can help you set up an exercise program regardless of your age and general health.

3) There is a natural "life cycle" in regard to exercise and the good it can do for you. Muscle strength increases

through the formative years into early adulthood. After age 30 or 35, the average person undergoes a slight decline in strength and in ability to bounce back from strain. This does not mean giving up exercise as you grow older. It does mean learning more about its benefits at any age.

Generally, the real value of exercise is that it helps you feel physically and emotionally good. It can tone you up, give you pep and vitality, make your work and play more enjoyable. In short, exercise is one of the best of all tonics.

That's especially important today in the U.S. where we tend to work so hard that very often we teeter on the ragged edge of illness.

10 Minutes a Day

In addition, exercise has specific therapeutic values. For instance, it can lessen backache — in cases where such aches are caused by poor overall muscle tone. It can relieve menstrual aches in some cases. And exercise is invaluable in "reeducating" muscles so they work again after injuries.

Let's return to those key words in exercise — gradual buildup. I believe that almost all of us (under our family doctor's care) can begin our own build-up program by doing calisthenics for as little as 10 minutes every day. Emphasis should be on back, neck, arm, hand, shoulder, chest and stomach muscles.

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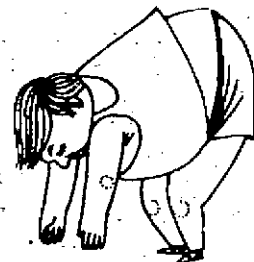
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Here's how exercise can benefit you—at any age



Basically, the daily 10-minute program will lay the foundation — in muscle tone — for you to exercise more fully when the occasion arises.

Another word for this is *conditioning*. Would a boxer enter the ring without weeks of physical preparation? Could a big-leaguer perform at his peak without adequate preseason training? By the same token, should you expect to put your muscles to extra strain without getting them ready for it?

Again, many people — while not seriously overweight — still have unattractive stomach and hip bulges. Exercise offers a good way to remove — or prevent — those bulges.

Too Many Calories?

Overweight as such, of course, almost cries out for exercise. Those excess pounds put a constant strain on the heart. And physical activity — under medical approval — is of great value to any systematic dieting program, simply because overweight generally results from taking in more calories than are burned up through activity.

What types of exercise are recommended for the average person in normal health? Many types: walking, cycling, golf, tennis, swimming, even dancing and bowling. Gardening has special merits because it usually is within easy financial reach and it allows you to exercise at your own pace.

But let me stress this: You will benefit most from exercise if it provides physical and mental relaxation.

Too often, the golfer seeking relaxation gains little from his game because, by the end of the 18th hole, he is frustrated and angry. His score is bad, or he can't get over a shot he "flubbed." This is not constructive exercise. The angry golfer has not relaxed, nor has he gained the potential benefit of the game. He is likely to wind up just as tense as he was during his work day.

I'm inclined to think that a good deal of our leisure activity — and exercise — becomes involved in unhealthy competition against ourselves. Thus its whole purpose is defeated.

To summarize, here are four points to remember:

1) Children require a great deal of exercise to meet the needs of growth and muscle development.

2) The adult who continues routine exercises on a year-round basis is not likely to show a marked decline in fitness.

3) Such fit adults usually can tolerate sudden, unexpected physical exertion. This may be extremely useful in emergency situations.

4) Age itself should not deter you from exercise. It merely should help determine your capacities for exercise.

There is one last, indisputable conclusion: Exercise keeps you fit. Fitness helps you look and feel better. And, on a broad scale, fitness contributes greatly to the mental alertness of a nation. ■

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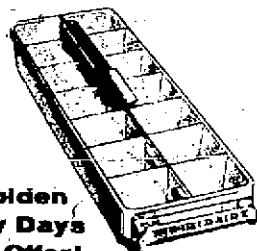
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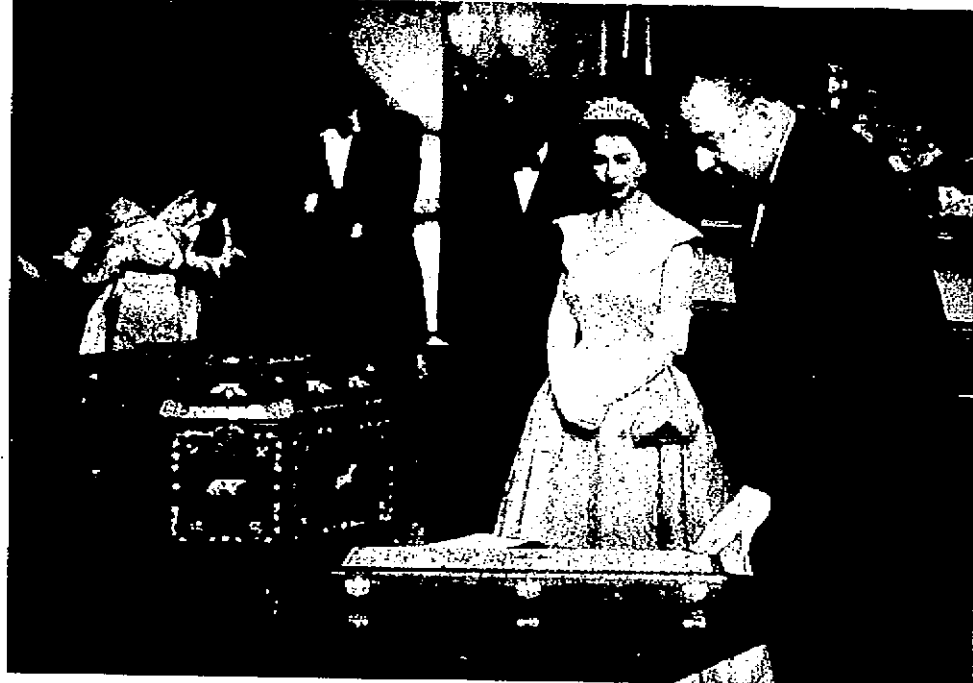
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Britain's royal family may hold the key to Secrets of U.S. history

by MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON.

One of the most treasured possessions of the British royal family is a collection of Americana that could—if the contents of some of its papers and letters were known—give forth new facts about U.S. history.

Most of the papers are housed here in the Royal Archives in Whitehall, with some in underground vaults at Windsor Castle, and they're all the personal property of Queen

Elizabeth II, who inherited the priceless collection from her ruling forebears.

For the past 853 years, every letter to the Crown has been kept and stored away, and it is a rare one that sees the light again. The royal collection contains letters from every U.S. President. One, dated August 1795, was written by George Washington (who made a few ink blots) to George III concerning a treaty all-important to the new republic. Another letter is charged with fatherly advice from Thomas Jefferson, then a special envoy in Paris, to his daughter Martha in Virginia. This touching letter was one of Queen Victoria's most treasured possessions. But thousands of faded papers now unknown might be a bonanza to scholars.

Documents are not the only American memorabilia prized by the royal family, however. The rest covers a range from Indian arrowheads to an Eisenhower painting of young Prince Charles, presented during the royal visit to the U.S. last fall. Another painting given to Queen Elizabeth then was a copy of a portrait of one of her Virginia ancestors (on her mother's side), Colonel Augustus Warner. At Williamsburg, the Queen and Prince Philip were given replicas of George Washington's riding crop and a pair of 18th-century silver spurs.

Some Americana is alive. One of the most famous trees in the gardens of Buckingham Palace is a 50-foot catalpa brought over from Boston in 1766. The Queen also likes to point out a group of sturdy cypresses which came from New Orleans. "They're the finest in London," she tells visitors.



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SO YOU'RE A PET LOVER?

by ALEX ADDISON

We love our pets—but do we always understand them and their needs? This quiz tests your pet knowledge and attitudes. Answer all the questions, then check your answers on opposite page.

1 Only one of the following statements is true. It is: a) Lovebirds remain true to each other even unto death; b) Giving a dog a chicken bone may cost him his life; c) In most American cities you could keep a full-sized lion in your apartment—but you'd have to get him a license tag.

2 There are no precise tabulations on pets in the U.S., but approximate figures exist. Try to pair the pet with its population:

Goldfish	26,700,000
Cats	25,500,000
Dogs	50,000,000
Birds	25,000,000

3 To deal with jealousy when your pet meets a new infant, another adult or another animal moving into your home, you should: a) punish him if he shows resentment toward the newcomer; b) give him more affection; c) pay no attention.

4 When a fish hobbyist speaks of a "balanced aquarium," he means: a) a group of fish that get along well together; b) an arrangement of plants, light and fish that will keep the tank clean and fresh; c) a tank placed in a safe spot.

5 Many false beliefs are held about cats. Pick the one true statement in these three:

a) Cats always can find their way home; b) Cats can see in comparative dark; c) Cats can take care of themselves and, beyond feeding, require nothing from man.

6 The places pets live sometimes have curious names. Here, match pet and home:

White rabbit	Aviary
Swarm of bees	Serpentarium
Garden snake	Apiary
Myna bird	Hutch

7 In selecting a puppy from a litter, you should be least concerned about: a) its alertness; b) its size; c) the fact that the puppy stands up and walks.

8 If your pet becomes listless, refuses to eat or shows other signs of indisposition, you should: a) call a veterinarian immediately; b) wait a few hours, then call the vet if there is no improvement; c) pay no attention—on the theory that pets, like people, have their off days.

9 A zoo-keeper offers you a choice of one of the following for a pet. You should pick: a) the 2-month-old skunk; b) the 6' cobra; c) the baby giraffe.

10 "Pet geography" mixes fact and fancy. Only one of these statements is correct: a) Shetland ponies originated in the Shetland Islands, off Scotland; b) The Airedale originated in China; c) The Boston bulldog comes from Boston, England.



Doubtful dachshund, coy cat, bland bulldogs—their welfare depends on their owners' understanding.

How much do you know about dogs, cats, birds? Unintentionally, you may be misunderstanding your favorite animal. Take this quick quiz and see...

ANSWERS

1 b). A dog can choke to death on a chicken bone. But lovebirds are quite fickle; given a chance, the male rarely picks the same mate twice. As for lions, you wouldn't be able to get a license.

2 The approximate figures for each kind of animal line up as follows:

Goldfish	50,000,000
Cats	26,700,000
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Birds	25,000,000

3 b). With animals, as with humans, jealousy usually is the product of fear that affection will be lost. If you give the pet extra love, you will alleviate the fear—thus helping the animal to meet the situation.

4 b). If the light, the amount of vegetation and the number of fish are correct, the finny folk will live happily for months or years in the same clear water. But this calls for care, patience and know-how.

5 b). Much of the time, cats will make their way home alone—but not always. And they often may need man's aid—for example, when they are sick.

6 These are the proper pairings:

Bees	Apiary
Garden snake	Serpentarium
Myna bird	Aviary
White rabbit	Hutch

7 b). Bulk is the factor that should count least. The animal may stop growing abruptly or shoot up suddenly. But alertness—the fact that the young pet has sound limbs and wind, that it can hear and is active—is all-important.

8 b). If the pet seems really sick, you should call the veterinarian. But the ailment may only be a minor one. Keep a weather eye out for a few hours. Then if there's no improvement, get help.

9 a). The skunk (after duct glands are cut to prevent discharge of odor) makes an excellent and affectionate pet. Non-poisonous snakes make good pets, too, but not the deadly types such as the cobra. The giraffe, when full grown, would be slightly large for the parlor.

10 a). Shetland ponies are among the most popular pets for children in many parts of the world. Airedales, of course, originated in Airedale, a community in Yorkshire, England. The Boston bull is one of the few breeds developed in America—in Boston, Mass.

SCORING: Questions 2 and 6 have four parts each, so give yourself 1 point for each portion answered correctly. The remaining eight questions are worth 1 point apiece. With 16 you have a perfect score, qualifying as a pet expert for the day. Thirteen to 15 is superior. Nine to 12 is average. Below nine is "for the birds."

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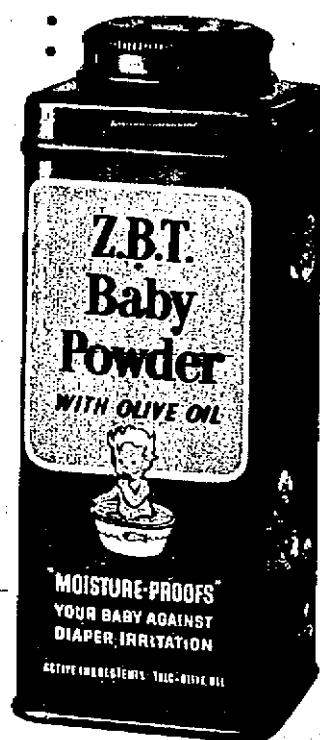


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A scientist you should know: top astronomer Fred Whipple

His world is outer

by SID ROSS

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

"The way to study the universe is from above the atmosphere rather than below it." So says Fred Lawrence Whipple, director of the famous Smithsonian Astrophysical Laboratory here. Suiting action to the word, he currently is doing research which may lead to a "telescope in space"—a space platform with an observatory on it.

Don't bet that this dream won't come true, either. At 52, dark-haired, bespectacled Whipple has:

- Spent more than a quarter-century probing the nature and habits of heavenly bodies—comets, meteors, stars—and winning world acceptance for his theory that comets are composed principally of ices...
- Headed up "Operation Window" in World War II—the development of aluminum-foil strips dropped by Allied bombers to confuse enemy radar...
- Been so interested in man-made satellites that he wrote his first paper on the subject in 1946; since has co-authored two books and spoken about it many times on lecture platforms and TV.
- Almost singlehandedly fought through the establishment of the "Minitrack" and "Moonwatch" networks, by which Russian and U.S. satellites are observed by ground stations and individuals around the world.

At the same time, Fred Whipple is one of the warmest, busiest human beings anywhere. He thoroughly enjoys his wife and two small daughters, and tries hard to keep week ends with them sacred. He has a deserved reputation for hospitality, featuring good drinks and good talk.

He bicycles three miles to work, then back, every day the weather permits. He raises prize roses, swims, aqualungs, ice-skates, enjoys hi-fi, reads every science-fiction magazine published. He is one of the best square-dance callers in the Harvard University orbit. He is interested in world affairs and politics, books and music, good jokes and, above all, people.

A Setback for Menzel

He also collects "astronomical" neckties—those whose design includes rockets, comets, stars and such. Other astronomers do too, but Whipple's batch may be tops. At a recent meeting, attended also by noted astronomer Donald H. Menzel, Whipple sported a tie adorned with sputniks and comet orbits. "Boy!" he says. "Menzel was really green with envy when he saw that one!"

"Fred Whipple," an associate sums him up in a real understatement, "has more interests than the traditional scientist."

But Whipple's real joy is his work. He is an excellent example of the value of "pure" scientific research. For 30 years he has been helping to expand man's



ASTRONOMER'S FAMILY watches daughter Lolly's move in Chinese Checkers game. The family:

Whipple, wife Babette, daughter Sandy, cat Charcoal. Whipple usually wears coat and tie at home.

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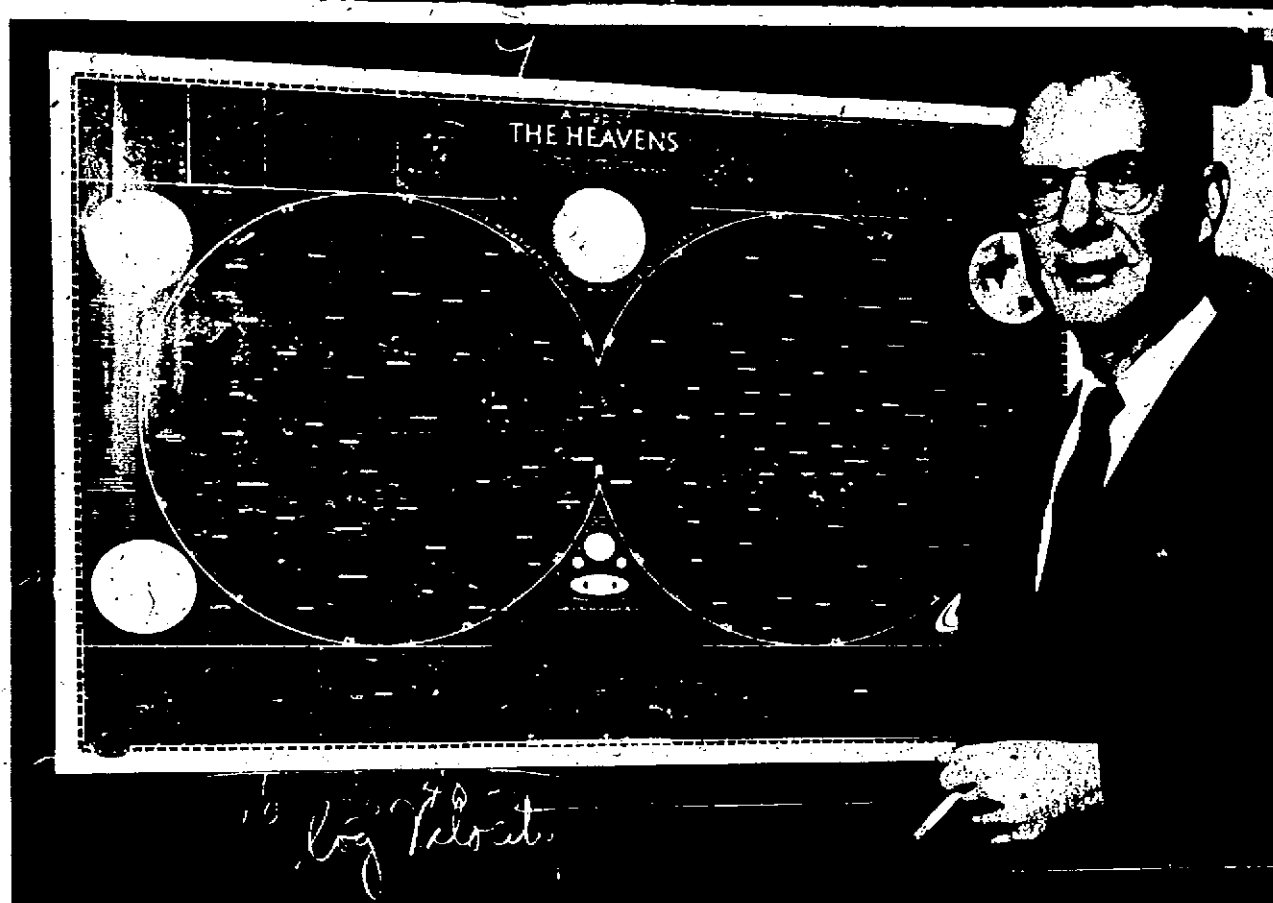
knowledge of the universe without thought to how that knowledge might be applied. But now, with rockets, sputniks and talk of shots to the moon, Whipple's theoretical work fits in neatly with today's practical work.

Whipple is an Iowa farm boy who moved to Long Beach, Calif., at 15. (His parents still live there.) At Long Beach Polytechnic High, at Occidental College, at UCLA he was a happy-go-lucky boy, a gadgeteer, with a flair for math and physics. He was attracted by astronomy only in his sophomore year at UCLA.

He is as full of bounce now as he was then. Besides his full-time work as director of the Smithsonian, he is head of Harvard's astronomy department, does some teaching and serves on a number of scientific committees and boards, both inside and outside the Government.

In all these jobs, he has delivered a twofold message: 1) scientists must not stay in ivory towers, but must mingle in

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Astronomy class at Harvard is taught by Whipple with the help of chart. He usually teaches with cigaret in hand.

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An astronomer with a desk calculator, Whipple seldom looks into a telescope



ASTRONOMER'S PRIDE is this collection of more than 100 "astronomical" neckties. Here Whipple dons a number sprinkled with rockets and spacemen.



ASTRONOMER AT HOME shares an interest in painting with daughters Lolly and Sandy. The

children have the run of Whipple's study. By his values, the family comes before his work.

the world, and 2) science must be explained in laymen's language because "the taxpayer has a right to know." Thus he has been one of the most-quoted men on the Space Age—because he believes in communicating his knowledge.

Whipple likens his own research to detective work. In astronomy, there are few concrete facts and measurements. "The problem is to see what you can deduce with any degree of competence," he says.

His latest deductions appear in a paper entitled *On the Lunar Dust Layer*. This theorizes that, contrary to centuries-long belief, there is no dust layer on the moon—an important concept for moon rocketry. Preparing it, Whipple could hardly wait to drop this bombshell on his colleagues.

He is at this sort of thing all the time. Ideas can pop into his head anywhere—a frequent place is the modest Cambridge cafeteria where he always eats the same sausage-and-potatoes lunch. He will immediately sit down to calculate speeds, forces and orbits. "This is what we call back-of-the-envelope computation," he says. If the figures seem to show promise, the really serious work begins.

This involves collecting all possible data and information on the subject and then spending hundreds of hours putting it into complex mathematical formulas. The tools of his trade are pencil, paper and an ordinary office desk calculator. In his pioneer comet work, he never even looked at a comet through a telescope.

Science for the Girls

Whipple would like to have more time for basic research into what he calls "evolutionary problems of the solar system." But he refuses to give up time with his family—the week-end bicycle trips with daughters Sandy, 8, and Lolly, 6, the summer at a lakeside cottage. (He also has a grown son by his first marriage.)

Both girls have been bitten by the science bug. Sandy is co-editor of a one-page, hand-lettered "newspaper" called *Solar System*. Whipple makes no attempt to push his children into science, but he does stress "scientific method"—the system of making observations, developing theories and testing—in teaching them. He regards science and scientific method as the key to human progress.

"I think that man can and will go on to great things," he says, "not only physically—freedom from pain and hunger—but in the realization of our finest and most beautiful dreams, the fullest utilization of our abilities. The mind has no limits. Most people are using only a small portion of their minds."

"If I could just cut out the waste of time involved in sleep," he adds, "I'd have time to do all the things I want to do." A faraway gleam comes to his eye. If anyone can solve this problem, it ought to be Fred Whipple.

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Johnny Logan

Says colorful John Logan of the Braves...

'Don't push me

by **JOHN DEVANEY**

Parade sports editor

"Heck, I'm an easy-going, gentle sort of guy," smiles shortstop Johnny Logan of the world champion Milwaukee Braves. This seldom fails to startle people who have heard that "easy-going" Johnny is a rough, tough, tense-jawed competitor who probably has had more fights on the ball field than any other National Leaguer during the past five years. In his wilder forays, Logan:

- Tossed a haymaker at the jaw of a teammate after a 1953 game.
- Wrestled Cincinnati outfielder Jim Greengrass in a 1955 bout, moments later shot a roundhouse at Redleg Johnny Temple.
- Tangled tooth and nail in the dust last season with the Redlegs' Hal Jeffcoat.
- Looped a right at Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale three weeks later, setting off a Donnybrook between the Braves and Dodgers.
- Squared off this spring against Detroit catcher Jim Hegan.

Yet those who know Logan well agree he's usually as calm and gentlemanly as he claims. Says Milwaukee publicity director Don Davidson: "In the five years I've known him, he's never once turned down a bid to appear for a charity or visit a sick child."

The fact remains that, on the field at least, Logan's temper flares when he feels he's been taken advantage of. He can be angered by offenses that other infielders—Pee Wee Reese, say—would simply shrug off. "Nobody," snaps Logan, "pushes me around."

No braggart, he does feel an honest man should say what he thinks. Thus he says: "I have pride in myself. I know I have talent. So why should I let anybody give me a hard time?"

Hot-tempered pitchers give Logan the hardest time. "Our Billy Bruton hit a homer last season against Drysdale. I'm up next and Drysdale is sore about the homer. He hits me with a pitch—you could see the ball's stitches on my back. On the way to first I holler: 'Watch yourself when you come into second!'

"He yells back: 'If you got something on your chest, get rid of it.' So I walk to the mound and we fight." The resulting melee cost Logan a \$100 fine—but he feels he got his money's worth.

Bean Balls and Spikes

The bean ball infuriates the intense Logan so deeply he stammers talking about it. "To throw at a man's head—to risk killing him—I don't see how they can do it."

He used to go almost as wild when runners slid hard, spikes high, into second (the cause of his tussles with Greengrass and Jeffcoat). "But now I know who plays hard and who doesn't," he says, "and I'm set for the guys who come in high."

What still angers him, though, is "the so-called nice guys who suddenly turn rough. If you know a man plays hard, you're set for him. But this spring I slid home against Jim Hegan—who's supposed to be a nice guy—and he slams a hard tag on me that I wasn't ready for. So I started for him."



FREE-FOR-ALL swallows Logan and Drysdale completely after their clash involves a score of Braves and Dodgers.

around!

That struggle — like all of Logan's — was broken up before much damage was done. This baseball habit of an early peace, he believes, is a mistake. "They should let you fight it out till one guy flattens the other. There's nothing worse than a draw. Neither of you gets to do what he wants to do."

At least once, though, Logan got satisfaction. After a 1953 game, Vern Bickford, then a Brave pitcher, "called me a yellow, gutless so-and-so," says Logan grimly. "What else could I do but fight him?" Bickford later admitted his error and Logan and he became friends.

Logan concedes he occasionally may be *too* sensitive. "Late in the summer, with the heat and a tight pennant race, you get pretty touchy. Also I did a lot of scrambling to get to the big leagues. Maybe now I can't stop scrambling."

Logan was born in Endicott, N.Y., 31 years ago, and joined the Braves' system in 1947. For four frustrating years he played in triple-A ball — the top minor league — but couldn't break into the big leagues. "I was so near, yet so awfully far away."

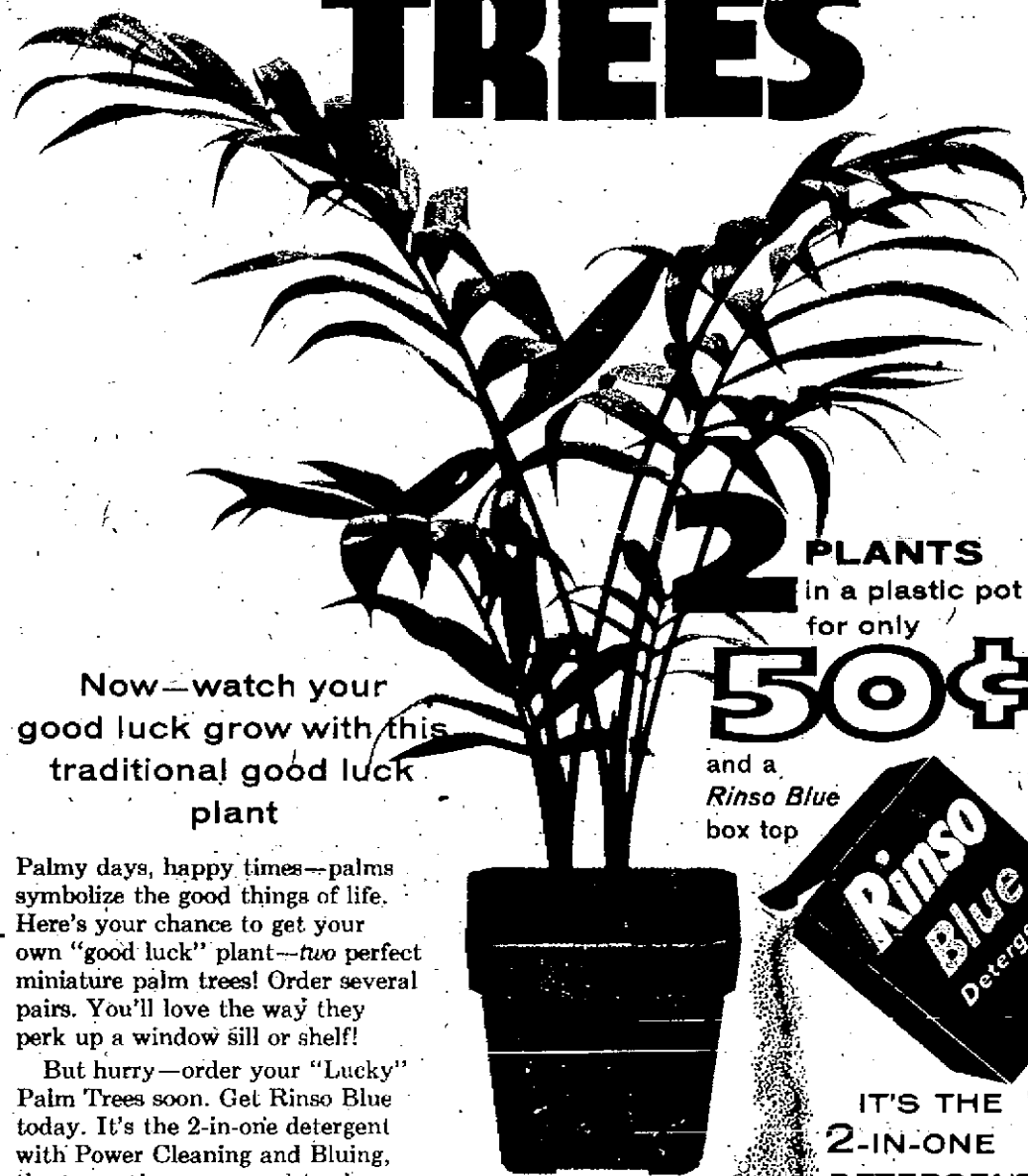
But in 1952 he made the jump, and he's been a regular with the Braves since. Like a vacuum cleaner on grounders, he's a steady .275 hitter, deadly in the clutch. (His 10th-inning double knocked home the tying run and he himself scored the winning run as the Braves beat the Yankees in the crucial fourth game of the 1957 Series.) Says manager Fred Haney: "He's the best all-around shortstop in the league."

Logan is married and has two boys. He lives in Milwaukee, runs a ceramic business there during the off-season (when not shooting golf in the 80s).

Is he getting less aggressive as he gets older? Snaps Logan: "No sir. I don't fight deliberately — only when I'm right. And so far I've always been in the right." ■

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Tall, cool and different drinks

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

Spice summer days with these thirst-quenchers. Some are light and fresh, some with bite, some mellow. All are cool, delicious—and easy to make

ORANGE CRUSH

- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen concentrated orange juice
- ½ pint orange sherbet
- 1 7-oz. bottle ginger ale, chilled
- 1 cup shaved ice

Reconstitute orange juice according to label directions. Put in electric blender or shaker. Add remaining ingredients. Blend or shake until thick and frothy. Pour into six tall glasses. Garnish with mint. Makes six servings.

TROPICAL EGGNOG

- 2 eggs, separated
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- 2 cups milk

Beat together egg yolks and molasses; gradually stir in milk. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry; fold half the beaten egg whites into molasses mixture. Pour into two 10-oz. glasses. Top each serving with remaining egg white; sprinkle with nutmeg. Makes two servings.

LIME-GINGER COOLER

- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen concentrated limeade
- 2 bottles (7 oz. each) ginger ale, chilled
- 1 cup ice cold water
- Shaved ice

Reconstitute limeade with ginger ale and water. If desired, tint pale green with few drops green food coloring. Half-fill six tall glasses with shaved ice; pour in limeade mixture. Garnish with spiral of lime peel. Makes six servings.

COLA FROSTED

- 1 tablespoon quick cocoa powder
- 1 tablespoon instant coffee
- 1 pint partially melted vanilla or chocolate ice cream
- 2 bottles (12 oz. each) chilled cola beverage

Mix together cocoa powder and instant coffee in electric blender or small bowl of electric mixer. Add ice cream and cola beverage. Blend or beat until thick and frothy. Pour into six tall glasses. Sprinkle each with additional instant coffee. Serves six.

STRAWBERRY SHAKE

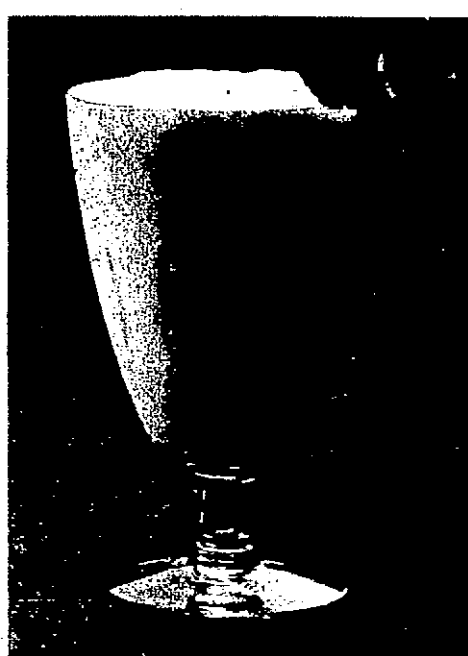
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen concentrated orange juice
- 1 cup chilled evaporated milk
- 2 ripe bananas, cut up
- ½ cup crushed fresh strawberries

Reconstitute orange juice according to label directions. Put in electric blender or small bowl of electric mixer with remaining ingredients. Blend or beat until light and frothy. Pour into six tall glasses. Garnish each with whole strawberry. Serves six.

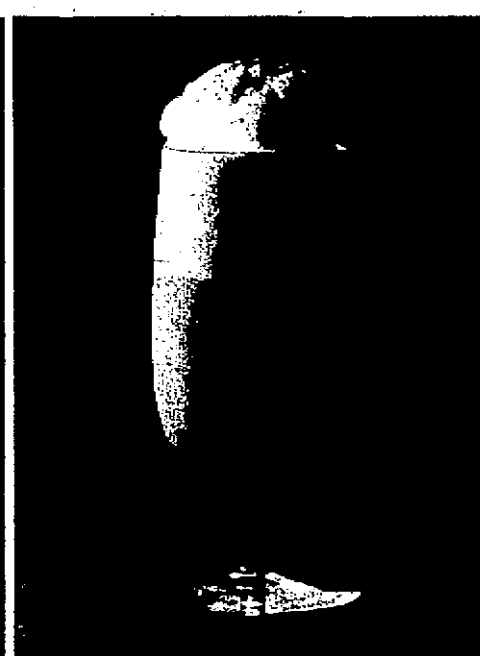
QUICK SODAS

For each soda, combine 1 tablespoon quick cocoa powder and 1 tablespoon milk in a tall glass. Add 1 scoop (¼ pint) vanilla or chocolate ice cream. Fill to top with ginger ale or cola.

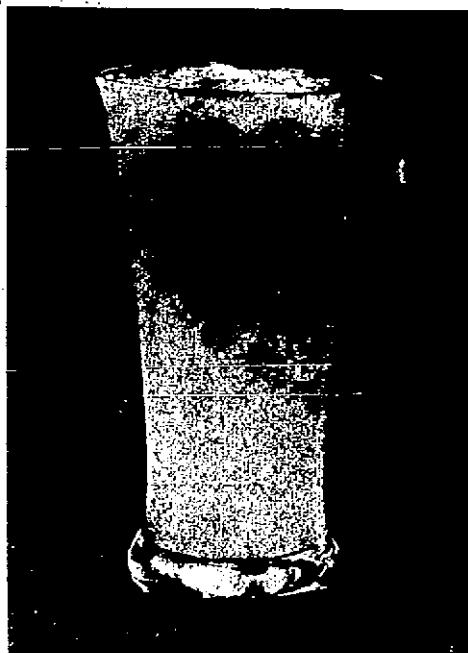
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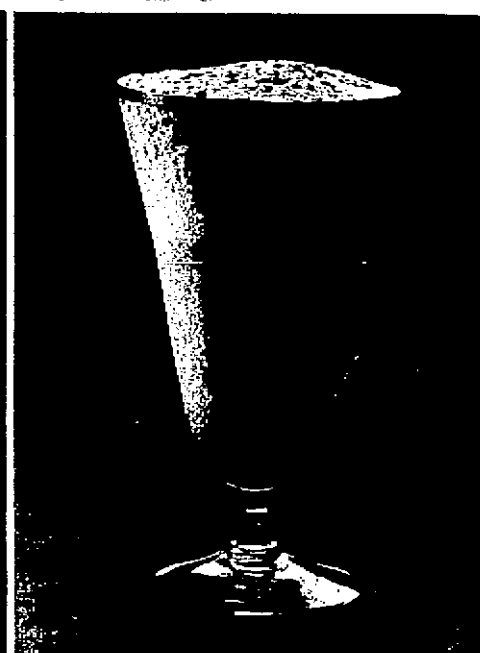
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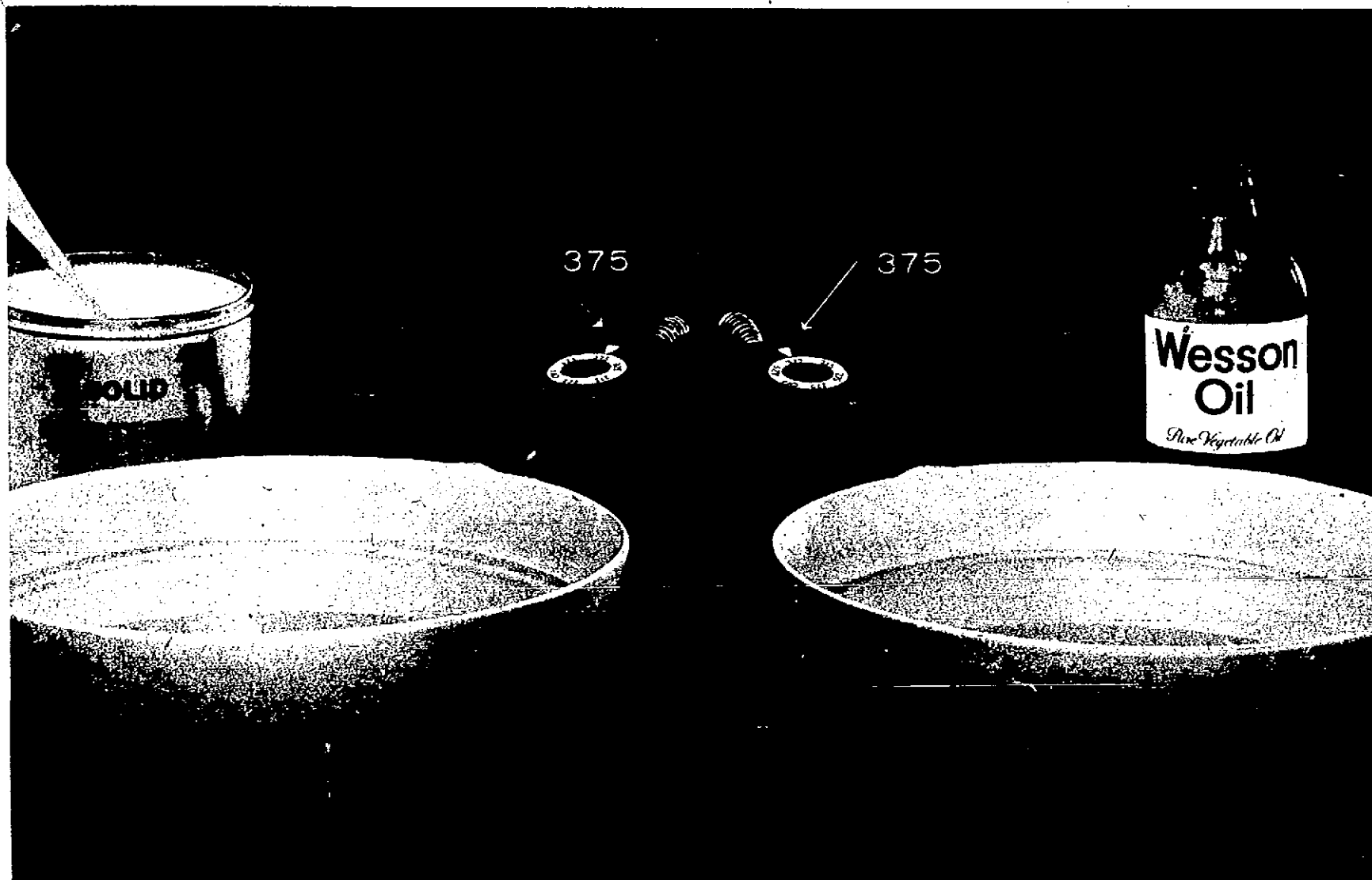
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THE AUTHOR poses with an upper Sepik River tribesman in New Guinea. White opossum fur shows he has at least one foe's head to his credit. Sepiks are reputed to be "touchy" and hard to handle. Miss De Beausacq didn't find them so.

I came back from the

An American woman describes adventure among head-hunters

by **INGEBORG DE BEAUSACQ**

The author — 5'3", 112 lbs., blonde and a New York fashion photographer — recently returned from eight months in the Southwest Pacific, where she was the only white woman living alone among the head-hunters. Here is a highlight from her trip.

CANNIBALS ARE THE most misunderstood people I know.

According to famous adventurers — mostly daredevil males who plunge into the jungles, witness "secret" rites and escape from a pot of boiling water just in time to broadcast their exploits to the waiting world — the primitive tribes of the South Sea Islands are untrustworthy sneaks whose palates are sharpened to the taste of human flesh.

Nonsense, I say.

When I returned from my idyllic sojourn among the head-hunters of New Guinea and the New Hebri-

des, my friends welcomed me with, "How come you weren't eaten up alive?"

I disenchanted them with the truth. I hadn't perished — or even come near to perishing — from the mosquitoes or the bandits, the crocodiles or the coral poisoning, the black-water fever . . . or the cannibals.

In point of fact, the cannibals have been modifying their gourmet standards in the last generation. Of course, there is an element of danger for the white man or woman who penetrates the bush. But the perils lurk largely in the civilized person's misunderstanding of the savage's intentions. I learned that lesson on Touman Island.

It was a morning just about a year ago. For six weeks I had been traveling from the U.S. to Eiji to Australia to the New Hebrides. Thus far I had been thwarted in my efforts to get to know some of the world's few remaining primitive peoples.

Now I was cutting across the blue Pacific to Touman. The boat, owned by John Bill, a native cap-



In New Guinea landing, natives roll dugout through surf on coconut trunks. Author took a 36-hour sailing expedition on this boat, alone with Sepik tribesmen.

cannibals

of the South Pacific—her friends

tain, was a two-stroke, one-cylinder motor craft with natives hanging from its sides like grapes from a stem.

Touman Island is a flyspeck in the New Hebrides (an English-French condominium). White men — missionaries and government patrols — avoid it. Rumor had it that cannibalism was practiced there.

Touman presents the façade of an eerie picture post card. Palm trees jut against an azure sky, the beach is lush, white sand — and there is absolutely no sign of life. Behind the façade is desolation. Ghost villages lie close to the beach, cut like pie-shaped wedges out of the jungle. The scene is one of crumbling walls, villagers' huts surrendering to the vegetation — and, every now and then, an old couple sitting with staring eyes in front of their home as if they were waiting for death.

"She-devil" in Slacks

In these surrundings I had disembarked and was assembling my provisions when I realized that I was surrounded. A throng of Small Nambas, Touman's chief tribe, had gathered from one of the surviving villages to inspect their uninvited guests.

Obviously they had never seen a white woman before, much less a "she-devil" sporting yellow slacks and sunglasses. Most of the women clutched their children to them and hid their faces against the evil eye they feared I would cast upon them.

Captain Bill explained to them that I wished to stay a few days to photograph them and that I had brought some presents with me. I stepped forward, with what I hoped was a friendly expression, and shook hands with the startled male villagers.

A murmur swept through the crowd: "Missus kaikai pickaninny." *Kaikai* is the pidgin English word for food. Someone had extracted a few cans of baby food from my supplies. The villagers assumed, from the infant's picture on the labels, that the "Missus" was bringing little children in the food tins. I opened several cans, showing the contents — strained spinach and beans — but their puzzlement deepened.

Tom, the head-hunter chief of the Small Nambas, signaled for me to follow him. A bearded pipe smoker, Tom wore a bark belt, a neck chain and tortoise-shell arm bracelets. In the ceremonial garden of his hut, set apart from the rest of the village, he pointed with pride to his head-hunter pole.

Among the primitive tribes of the New Hebrides, a youth attains man's estate by killing a human foe. Until he performs this deed, he is not allowed to take a wife. The victim's skull is hung in the village ceremonial house, which roughly corresponds to a community church. The young warrior records his feat by carving a head on his pole.

Tom's pole bore six carvings. I tapped him on the shoulder and inquired, "You no kill me, no?"

He withdrew the pipe from his mouth. "No man in his right mind would kill a woman," he chortled, in approximate translation. "They're much too good for other purposes."



PIPE IN MOUTH, Tom the chief, stands beside a carved trunk on Touman Island in the New Hebrides.

Then he motioned me into his hut. As my eyes adjusted to the blackness, I became aware of a gaudy object. It was a Malekula mummy. Instead of burying an ancestor, a tribesman of Malekula Island and vicinity (such as Touman) would strip the flesh from the corpse. Then the skeleton would be covered with a material made from fern, painted in vibrant effects of purple, ochre, black and white, and finally dressed with the deceased's jewelry. This mummy was Tom's grandfather.

And there were bither ancestors. Tom directed my attention to five brightly colored skulls hanging from the roof in a net of cobwebs. Just as I was catching my breath, a noise sent me jumping almost out of my sneakers. It was Tom, rattling the nut-shell bracelets on his legs. "Missus he afraid?" he grinned. There was no denying it.

Unexpected Visitors

After this hospitable introduction, I was assigned to the guest hut. The whole village trooped down to the shore to pick up my cargo and to witness the departure of Captain Bill, who was to return for me the next day.

I was on the verge of going to sleep when one of the village elders entered my hut. I asked him what he wanted. To stay, he indicated.

"You no got house belong you?" I demanded.

He smiled and nodded. "Yes, Missus, me got. Me likem stay here."

My thoughts raced frantically. This man was a head-hunter — if not now, then in his youth. I remembered the gun stored among my packages a few yards away. At that inoment, a boy slipped into the hut.

The author's guide to adventure

For PARADE readers who like to vacation away from well-beaten tourist tracks, Miss De Beausacq offers these travel tips — including her own wardrobe.

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Tourist class round-the-world ticket, Qantas Airways, N.Y.-San Francisco-Fiji-Sydney-Brisbane and points west: \$1,463.80. Round-trip, Brisbane to Madang, New Guinea: \$242. New Guinea hotels average \$6 daily including meals. Expenses in the bush average \$7 a week, including two boys' food and wages (\$1.35 apiece).

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"Monki [little man] stay," said the man firmly.

I pushed the gun out of the foreground of my mind. Perhaps it would be better to accept his wishes for the time being, or until I figured out what they meant. "All right," I said. To convey the idea that I was unafraid, I extinguished my hurricane lamp and marched into the alcove where my air mattress was set up. I crawled under the mosquito net and waited.

As I lay there, rigid in the darkness, I could hear voices and footsteps of people filing into the hut. I thought of the official in *Espiritu Santo* (base of my New Hebrides operations) saying casually to me, "Leave your passport with us. In case something happens to you, we will know whom to notify." I had obeyed him. Now I realized that it would take three weeks for a searching party even to locate me.

What transpired next made the thousands of miles I had journeyed immediately worthwhile. For the hidden multitude began to sing. The voices were lifted in a three-part harmony of men, women and children. They were serenading me to sleep.

When they had finished, I called out, "Thank you. Nice. Everybody go to sleep." They filed out silently.

I awoke the next morning, refreshed and curiously elated. Suppose I had acted on my first impulse of misreading the native's motives. Suppose I had gone for my gun. Suppose . . .

In a head-hunter village, remote from civilization, I had had a priceless course in human relations.

No wonder that, as you read this, I shall be somewhere between the U.S. and the South Sea Islands. "All men na meri waitim Missus ee come back" — which, translated from pidgin English, means: My friends, the cannibals, are waiting for me.

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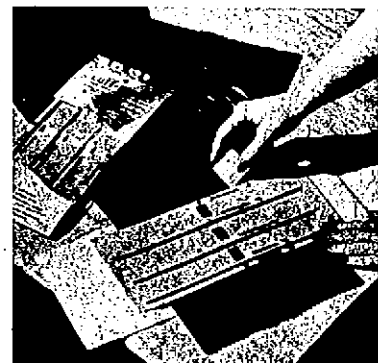
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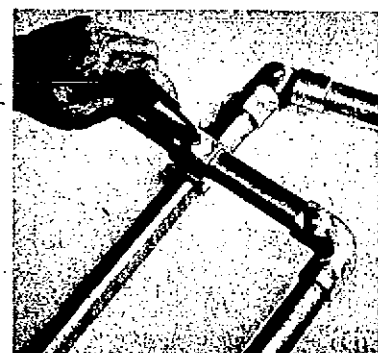
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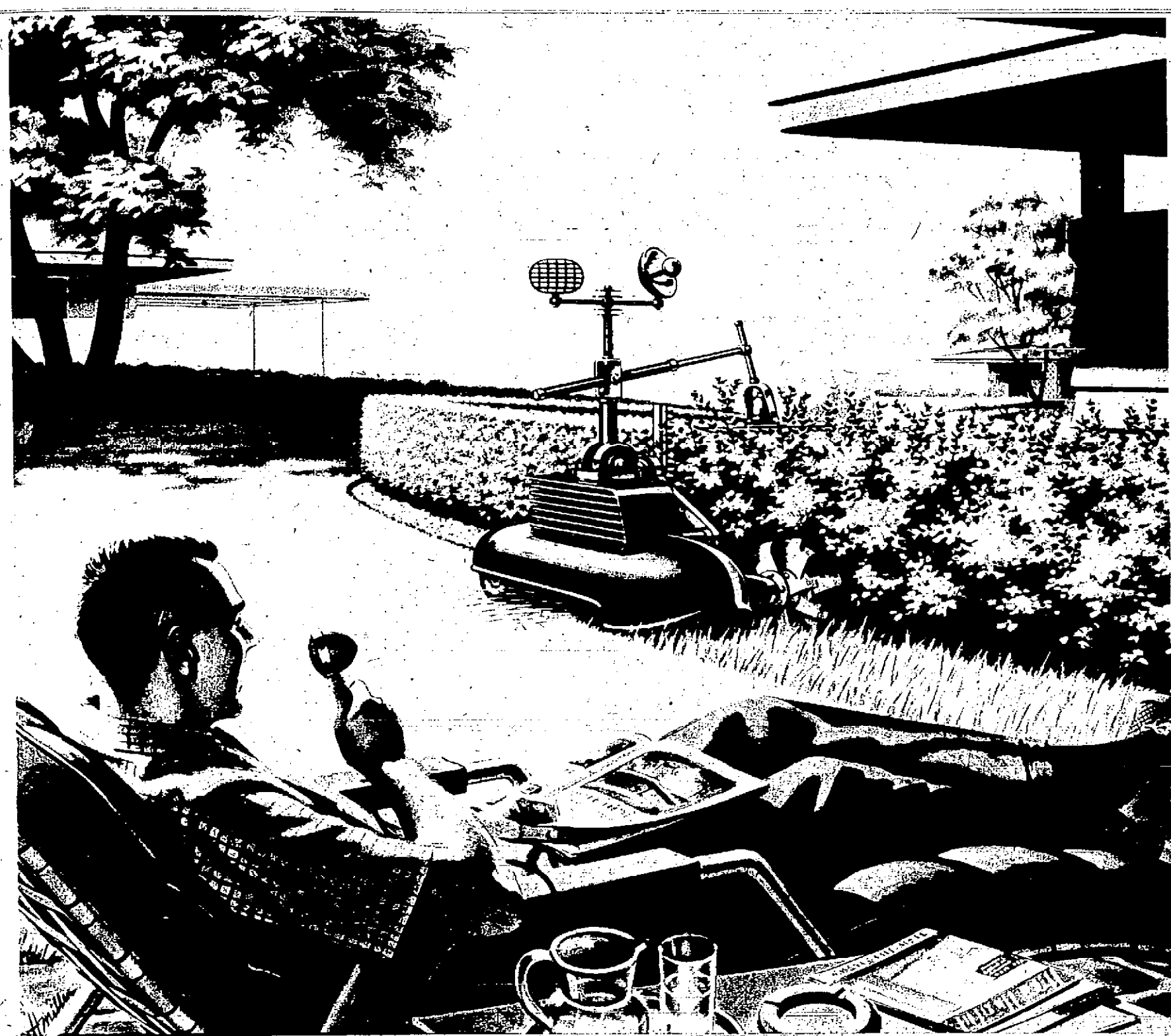
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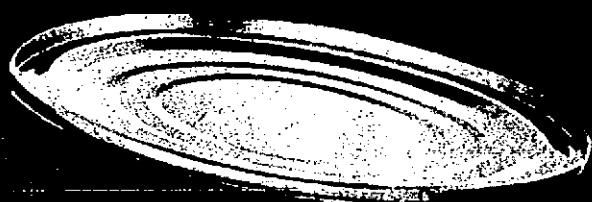
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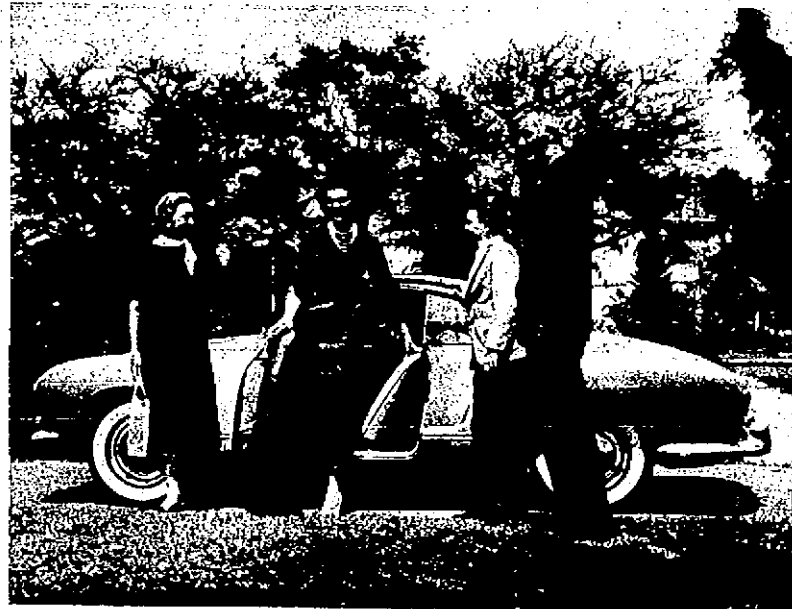


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She's six feet tall —and glad of it



POPULAR with boys, "Bob-o" (her favorite nickname) picks a record with Lou Thomas (6'1"). She's also been called "Shorty."

MIAMI, FLA.

Because she towers 6' in her bare feet, 18-year-old Barbara Lee Babbitt — one of a growing number of tall U.S. girls — is clucked over by girl friends of average size. "Sure," she admits with a frecklesome smile, "it is a little hard to find tall dates. But never have I felt sorry for myself, not one bit."

There are more advantages to being a tall teenager than meet the eye, explains Barbara, who is shown on today's cover with 5'10" friend Bonnie Alexander. "At parties, for instance, the boys can't help but notice you. And when you walk down the street, people stop and stare. I like being the center of attraction — what girl doesn't?"

Her height also will help educate her, says Barbara, a high-school senior here. "Because I'm tall, I get many jobs modeling tall fashions — and I'm saving the money I earn to pay for college. Later I'd like to model or act, and my height should help — the right kind of people are more apt to see me."

So far as boys are concerned, Barbara concedes that not all of them are tall enough for her. But rarely, she adds, "do I get left home." And she has one advantage: She can turn down a boy gently by saying: "Thanks, but I never date boys shorter than I am."

Sums up Barbara, doing some clucking of her own: "Of course being tall isn't everything — but it helps." □



PROFICIENT at athletics, the 145-lb. Barbara (36", 25", 39") heads for tennis court with mother. She's constantly kidded about her height, but keeps smiling.



PRUDENT in choosing clothes, Barbara eyes a "trapeze" gown at Miami's Tall Fashions shop (for which she models). This time she decided on a chemise "sack."

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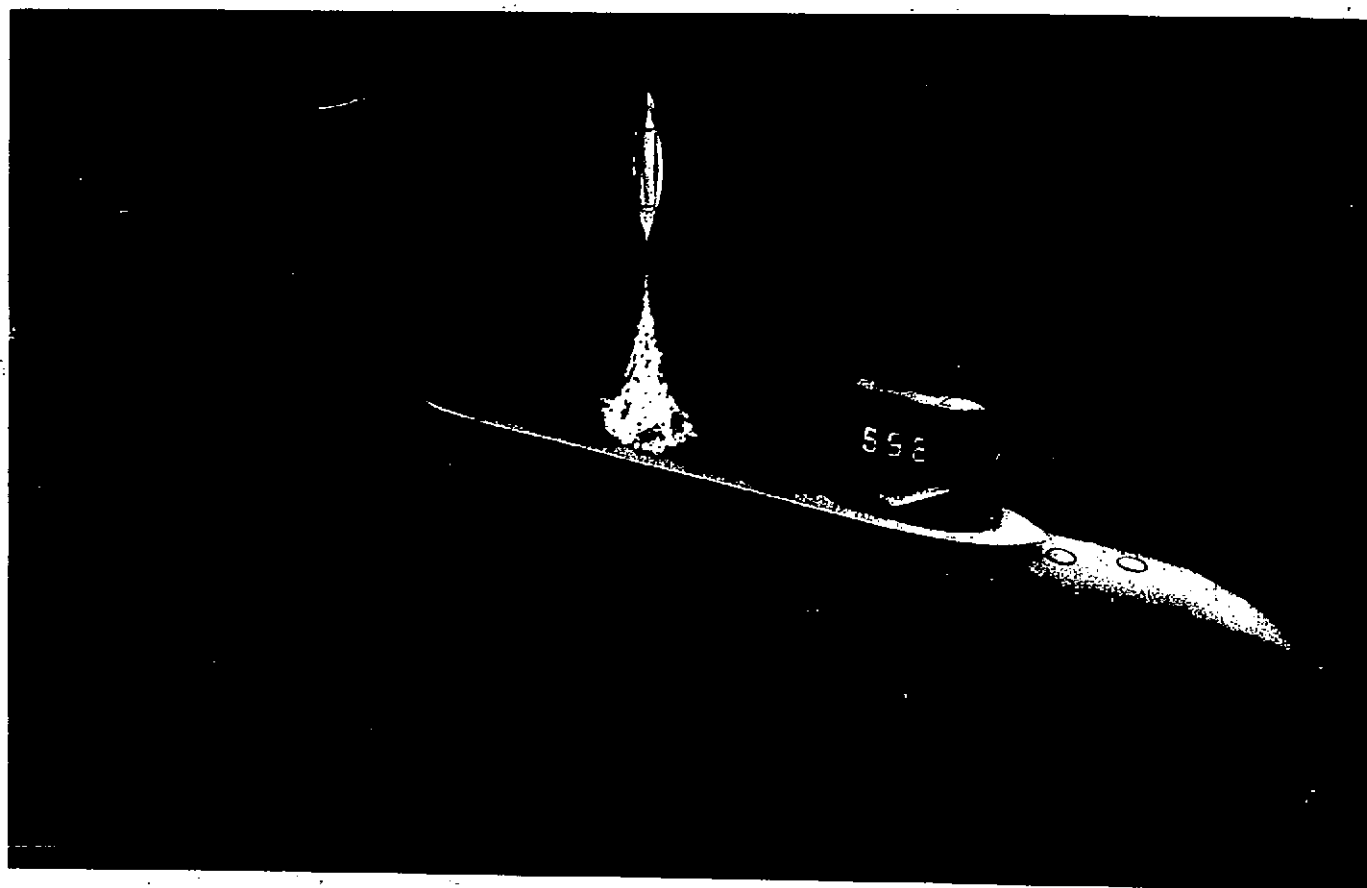
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Can this sub guarantee



EXCLUSIVE DRAWING from Navy sources shows No. 598 releasing a missile. She will be driven by two nuclear reactors, be 380' long with a 33' beam, displace 5,600 tons. More than 85 per cent of all important Soviet cities would be within range of a Polaris-sub fleet.

First of a planned undersea fleet bearing 1,200-mile Polaris missiles, 'No. 598' brings a new concept to national defense

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

GROTON, CONN.

Closely guarded in the clamorous shipyard of the Electric Boat Company here, a long gray form is taking shape. It will resemble a great whale with blunt nose, fish-shaped hull and stubby fins projecting from each side of an oval conning tower. Like a whale, too, it will spout missiles into the air through a vent in the deck.

This curious creature, soon to be born into the nuclear-missile age, is a new kind of submarine. It goes by a number: 598. It is the forerunner of an undersea fleet which will change the defense strategy—and the politics—of the free world. For 598 is a Polaris sub, first of a fantastic design that can lurk on the ocean bottom and torpedo a town 1,200 miles inland. A fleet of them could rain destruction on every worthwhile target in Russia.

They will be nuclear powered (enabling them to remain under the ocean for weeks without surfacing) and nuclear armed (giving them the firepower to destroy whole cities). They will pack 16 Polaris missiles, each about 50' long and 50" in diameter, each capable of hurling a nuclear warhead 1,200 miles.

The Value of Polaris

The missiles can be launched while the sub is sitting on the bottom or cruising. Since the slightest tilt would throw a missile off course, 598 will use its fins for stabilization during firing. A small booster will drive the missile up through the water. When it clears the surface, the main engine will cut in and blast the missile into space at ultrasonic speed.

Once the Soviet Union can be surrounded with Polaris subs:

- It may no longer be necessary for the United States to maintain costly, some-

times unreliable overseas bases for its bombers and missiles.

- The danger of a nuclear Pearl Harbor—destroying our land-based bombers and missiles before they could be used—would be ruled out.

- Polaris subs in the navies of our trusted allies could return them to their old stature of major powers. This, in turn, would lessen the military burden on the United States.

- Since the oceans belong to no nation, the Kremlin would not be able to black-mail smaller countries that dare to accept American military arms.

The Polaris concept is producing what naval strategists call the "revolution at sea." While most eyes are raised toward the perils of war from space, Navy scientists have been looking down into the ocean depths. These offer what land and space never could: almost limitless concealment for striking force.

peace?

The development of nuclear power eliminated the need for submarines to come up for air and to replenish their batteries. This made them ideal as mobile, undersea missile bases. All that remained was to develop a missile which could not only be stored and handled in a submarine but could be fired from below the surface. The answer was the Polaris, a ballistic missile using solid fuel such as powdered aluminum. The test firings at Cape Canaveral, Fla., are more encouraging than the Navy had dared hope.

Outmoding the SAC?

Naval strategists believe the future Polaris fleet will surpass the Strategic Bomber Command as a deterrent to war. "Suppose we could keep 27 Polaris submarines under the Arctic ice pack where they would be virtually invulnerable from Soviet attack," suggests Rear Adm. Hyman Rickover, father of the atomic sub and the Polaris concept. "In case of aggression, they would be waiting to retaliate with enough missiles to destroy Russia's main centers." The subs could be rotated, he says, to keep a pack constantly under the ice. In the same way all waters around Russia could be patrolled.

The first Polaris sub was not conceived until early 1957. The drawings resembled only roughly the present 598 before the idea was reduced to a final design. Electric Boat, a division of General Dynamics, did not wait for the Navy's official go-ahead. It considered the project so urgent that it risked its own money and started construction before all the red tape was cleared away.

Finally, Adm. William Raborn, head of the Navy's Special Projects Section, obtained the Navy's highest possible priority for the project. Then money, men and material started pouring into the work.

In addition to her 16 Polaris missiles, 598 will carry a supply of small Subroc missiles which can be fired through torpedo tubes. Their purpose will be to sink enemy destroyers or submarines that might locate and attack her.

She will carry a crew of 10 officers and 90 men. Even as she is building, the crew is being hand picked from the best in the submarine service. Some already have started their training in missile handling, nuclear propulsion and other top-secret jobs. Her skipper will be selected from the following four men, all lieutenant commanders:

- Roy Anderson, former commander of the *Carbonero*, a missile sub which carried short-range winged Regulus missiles. He is a missile expert, an aeronautical engineer, a veteran of World War II submarine patrols.

TEST LAUNCHING sends a Polaris-type missile up near San Clemente Island, California.

- James Osborn, former skipper of the *Tunny*, also an "old-fashioned" missile sub. He has commanded missile test units, was a submarine officer in World War II.
- Hal Shear, former skipper of the *Becuna* and later commander of a four-submarine squadron. He is considered a brilliant strategist, assigned to naval operations in the Pentagon.
- W. E. "Pappy" Sims, former skipper of the *Gudgeon*. He has commanded a guided-missiles test unit and is regarded as one of the Navy's top missile experts.

They'll All Get Berths

Which of the four will win the honor of commanding the first Polaris sub won't be decided until shortly before 598 is launched. All four men, along with others who will be chosen later, will receive special training for Polaris command. They will spend a full year working with Admiral Rickover, will take part in all test firings of the Polaris missile and will wind up in the shipyards where their subs are built. The three losers will be given command of other Polaris subs which will follow 598.

The latter should be ready for duty between October, 1959, and February, 1960 — three years ahead of the original schedule. A twin sister, submarine No. 599, is being built alongside her at the shipyard here and will be launched about six months later. A third Polaris sub, No. 600, has been started at the Mare Island, Calif., naval shipyard.

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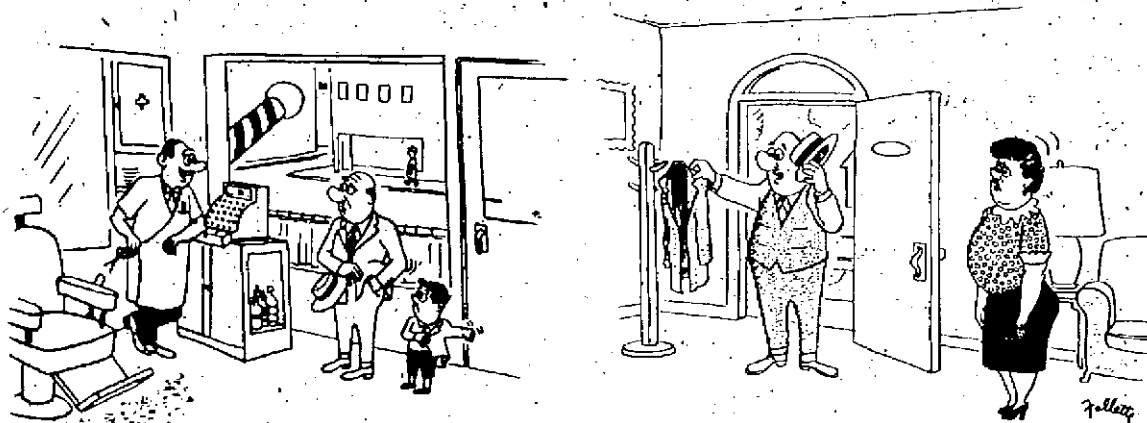
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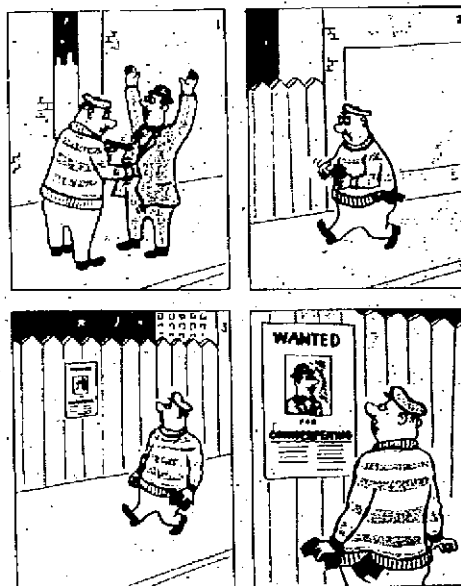
'These made me laugh'

—ED WYNN—
Guest cartoon editor



Follette

Making a clown laugh is quite a trick, but cartoonist Lew Follette did just that with today's cartoons. His audience? Ed Wynn, currently appearing as a dramatic actor in Warner Brothers' *Marjorie Morningstar*. Follette, 42, was born in Kansas, now lives in Chicago with his wife and two children. He studied at the Chicago Art Institute, later turned to cartooning. His hobbies include photography and, as he puts it, "making a living."



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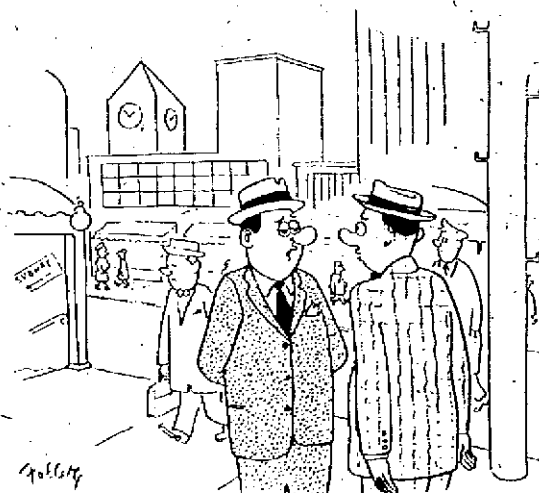
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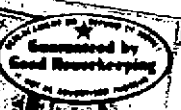
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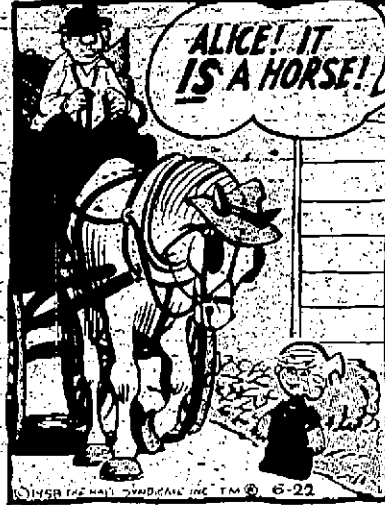
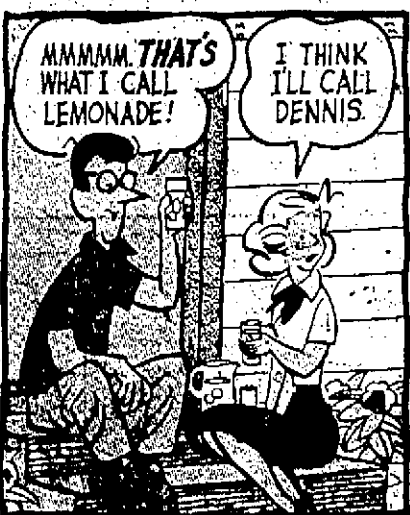
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How to Play Ball With a Sea Beast

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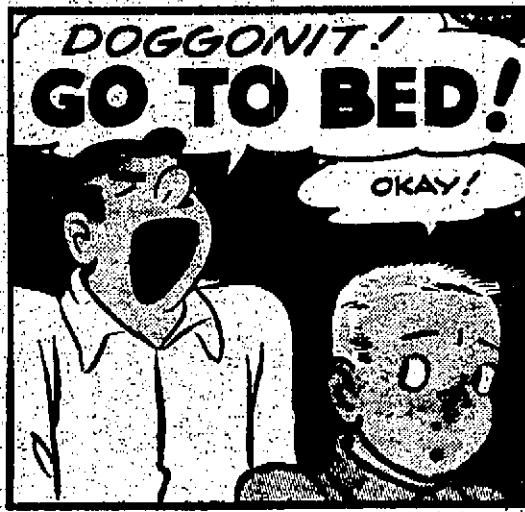
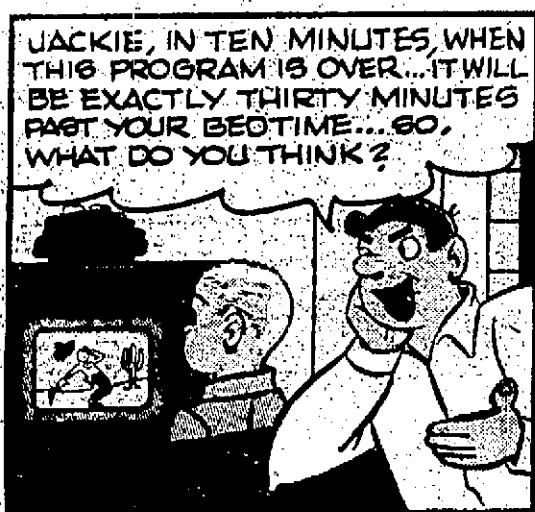
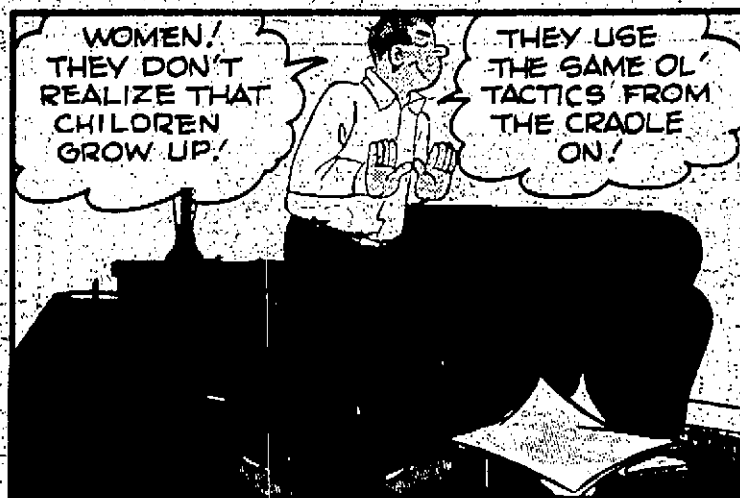


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by CARL
GRUBERT



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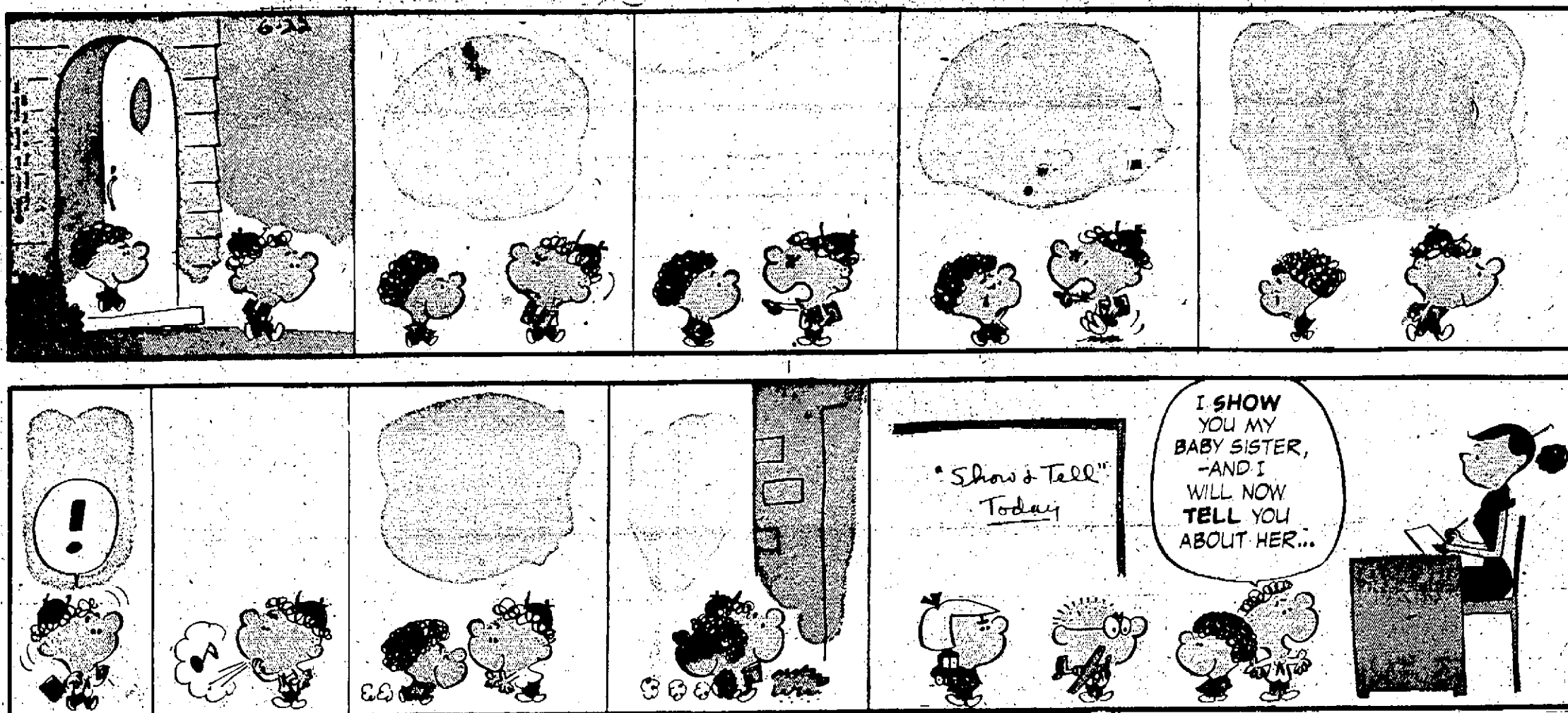
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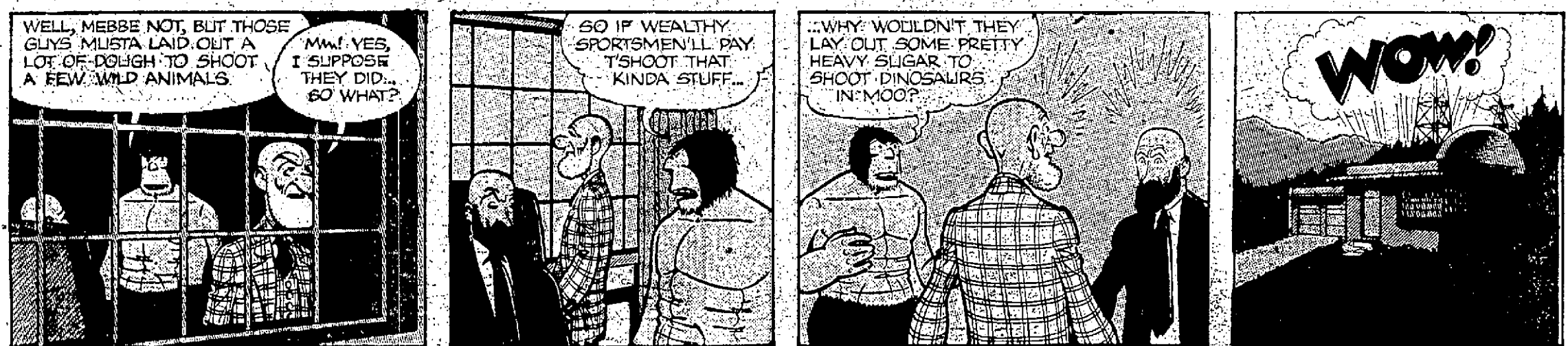
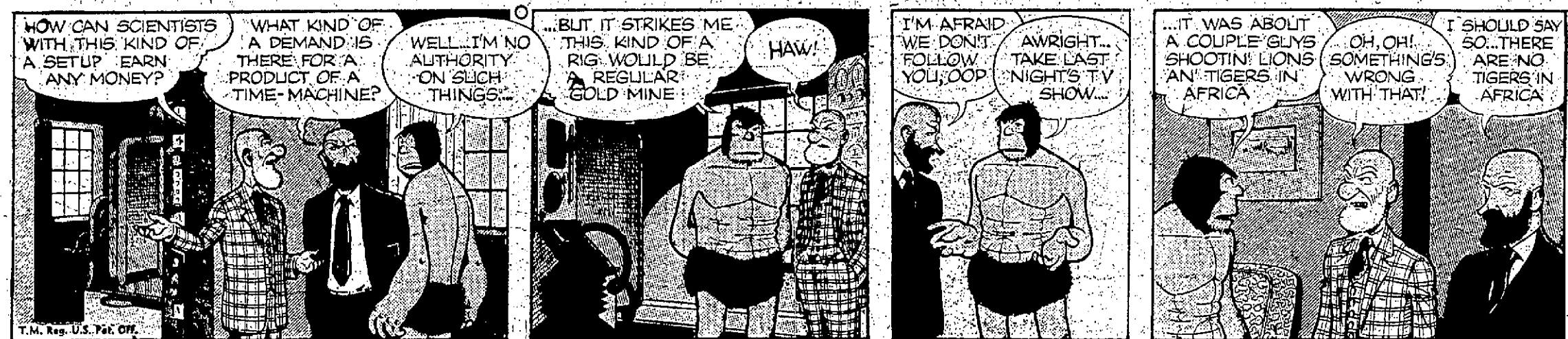
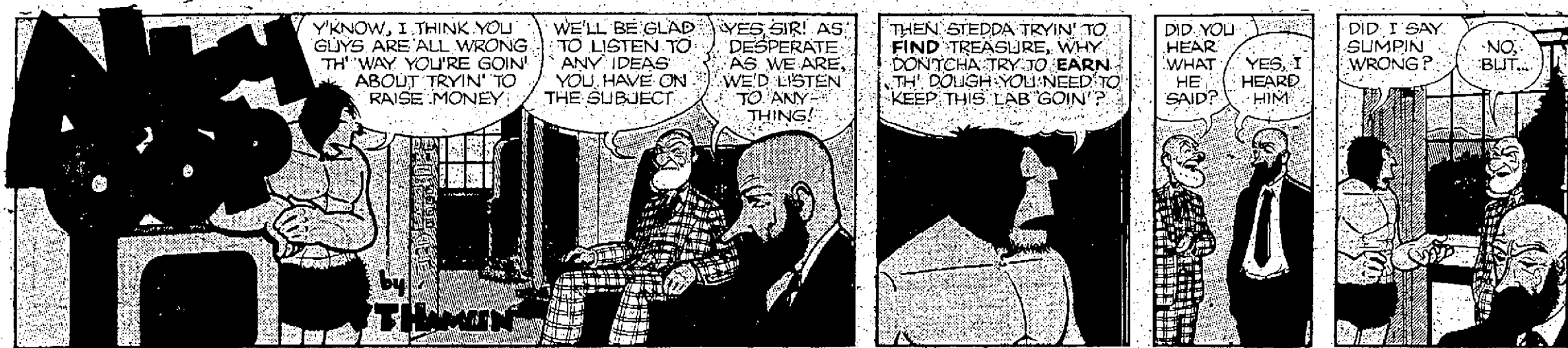
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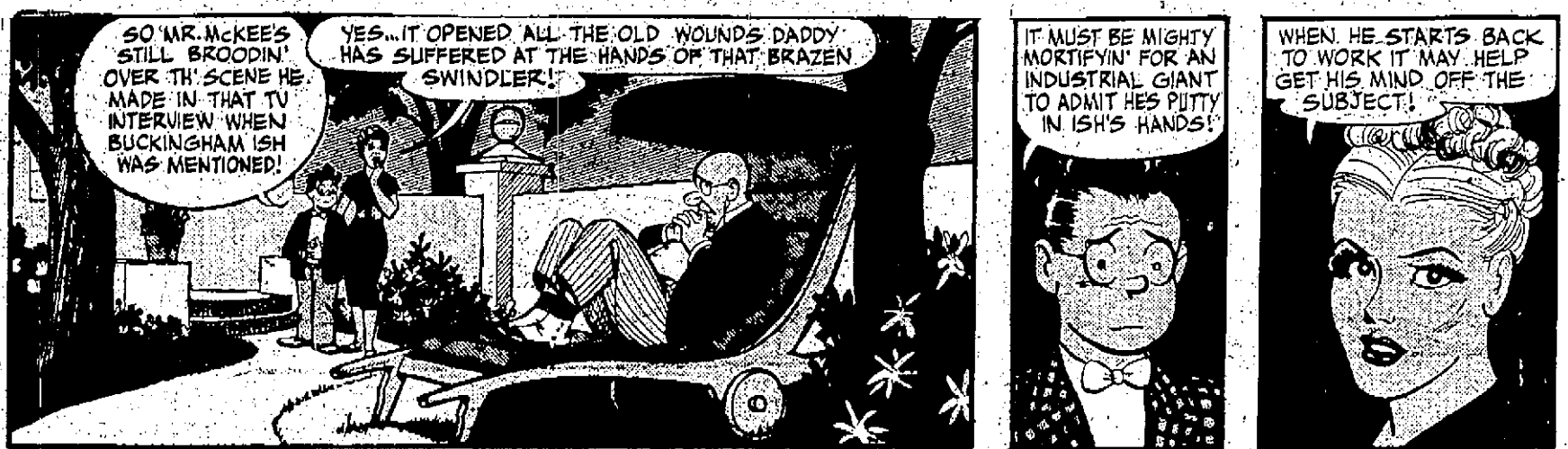


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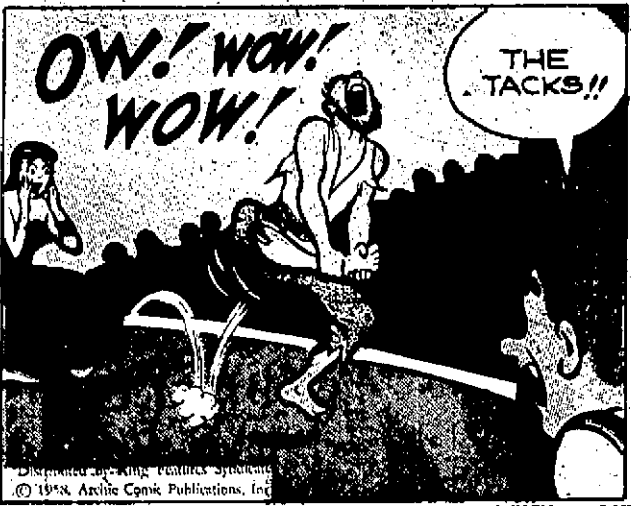
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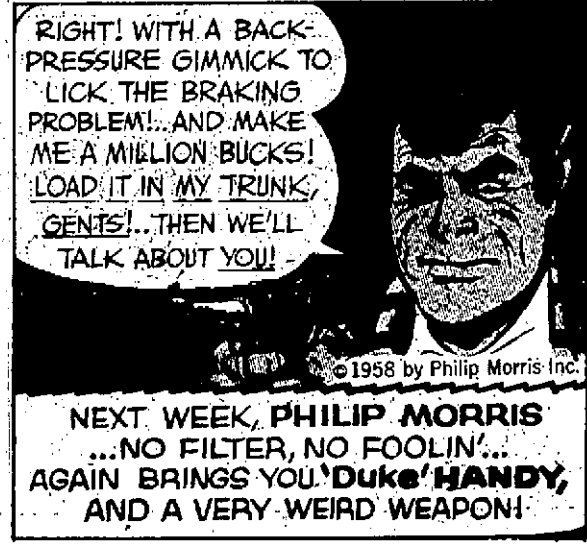
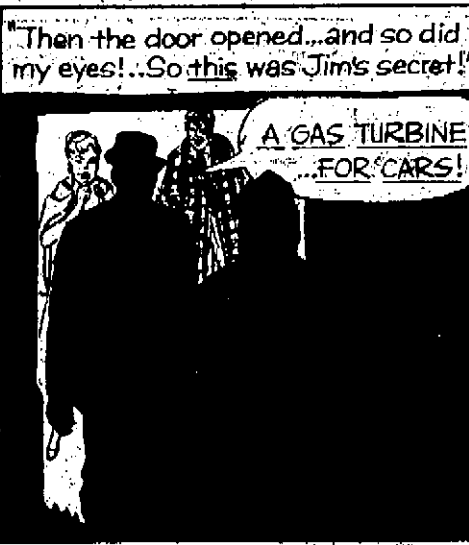
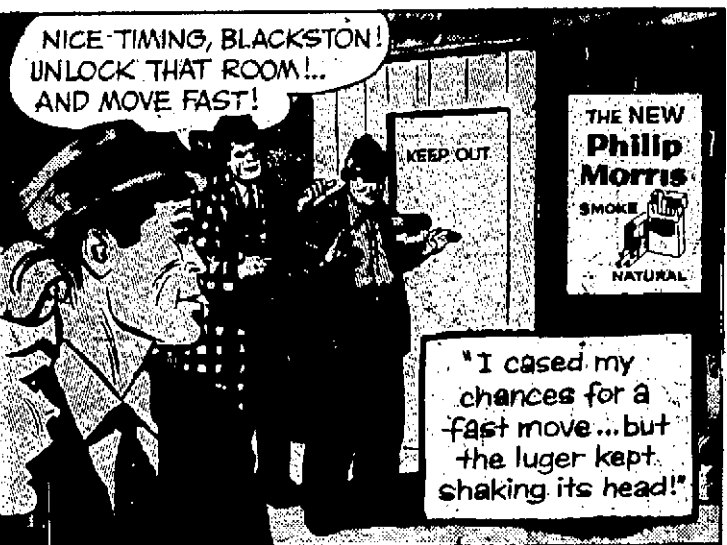
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STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard





BENEDICT UNWITTINGLY LEADS LANCE TO THE GOVERNOR'S RANCHO WHERE VALLE IS CONFINED... AS LANCE RACES TO OVERTAKE THE RENEGADE, A GUARD'S BULLET DROPS HIS HORSE... ANOTHER RIPS INTO LANCE'S SHOULDER! HE ROLLS, AND HIS COLT PATERSON FLASHES FROM ITS HOLSTER...



YOU'RE ALL THROUGH, BENEDICT—THERE'S NO PLACE ELSE TO RUN! I'M COMING IN!!



VALLE, NO!!



GOOD WORK, GOVERNOR!

AWRIGHT, COLONEL, SIR!—THIS IS IT! STEP OUT FRONT AND CENTER!...



LANCE! IS THAT YOU? WHAT'S HAPPENING?!

VALLE, GET BACK!

NAW, LET 'ER STAY, COLONEL! SHE CAN'T SEE NOTHIN'—AT LEAST LET 'ER HEAR!



TELL 'ER WHAT'S HAPPENIN', BOSS! TELL 'ER I'M LOOKIN' AT YOU DOWN A LONG RIFLE BARREL! TELL 'ER SHE BETTER HURRY AND THROW YOU A KISS! TELL 'ER--

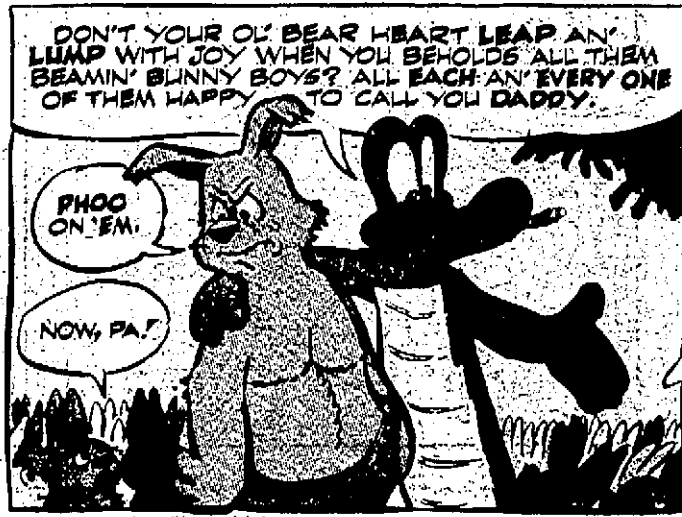


55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63... WHERE'D ALL THESE BUN RABBITS COME FROM?

THEY CLAIM YOU IS THEIR DADDY.



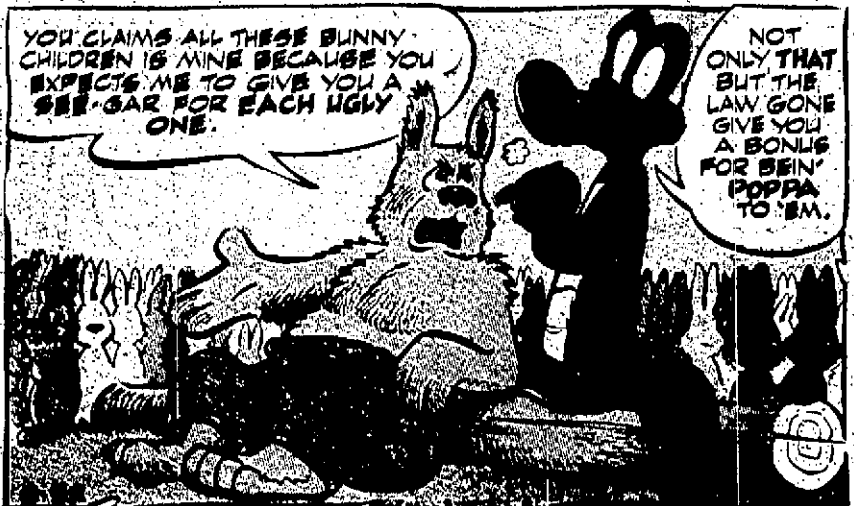
YOU IS RESPONSIBLE! YOU PULLED MY EARS OUT AN' MADE ME LOOK LIKE A BULL RABBIT.



DON'T YOUR OL' BEAR HEART LEAP AN' LUMP WITH JOY WHEN YOU BEHOLD'S ALL THEM BEAMIN' BUNNY BOYS? ALL EACH AN' EVERY ONE OF THEM HAPPY TO CALL YOU DADDY.

PHOO ON 'EM!

NOW, PA!



YOU CLAIMS ALL THESE BUNNY CHILDREN IS MINE BECAUSE YOU EXPECTS ME TO GIVE YOU A SEE-GAR FOR EACH UGLY ONE.

NOT ONLY THAT BUT THE LAW GONE GIVE YOU A BONUS FOR BEIN' POPPA TO 'EM.



THESE EARS YOU PULLED OUT DON'T MAKE ME A RABBIT.

TUT TUT



HAS YOU FORGOT THAT THE GUMMINT ALLOWS YOU \$500 OFF YOUR INKUM TAX FOR EACH AN' EVERY CHILD?

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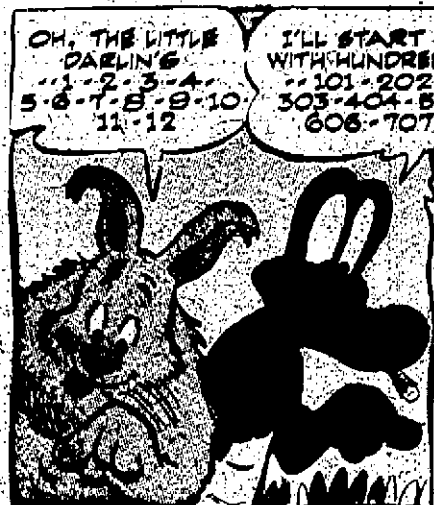
GOSH! HOW MANY DID WE COUNT SO FAR?

THOUSANDS, MAYBE EVEN MORE, HUNDREDS.



WHOOOSH! IF WE GETS A ACCURATE COUNT AN' TURNS IT IN TO THE GUMMINT, I IS GONNA BE A MILLIONAIRE.

YEP... 600 DOLLARS FOR EVERY ONE OF THESE DEAR LIL' TOTS... LET'S COUNT 'EM AGAIN.



OH, THE LITTLE DARLIN'S... 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12

I'LL START WITH HUNDREDS... 101-202-303-404-505-606-707



LET'S NOT CHEAT NOW! YOU IS COUNTIN' WITH BOTH HANDS.

WHY NOT? 1010-1111-1212-1313



HOW CAN YOU BE ACCURATE LIKE THAT?

EASY... I COUNTS ALL THE EARS AN' DIVIDES BY TWO... IT'S QUICKER.

WE BUILD UP OF A FAMILY AS A MANUFACTURE VERY LITTLE ABOVE THE BUILDING OF A HOUSE OF CARDS.
— LORD BYRON

WELL, ESSIEUE, ARE YOU AND SIL AND THE KIDS PLANNING TO STAY A COUPLE OF WEEKS?

WHY, FATHER... WE CAN STAY ALL SUMMER, TO KEEP YOU COMPANY...

MR. SHAW AT THE STORE SAID SIL WAS SPENDING SO MUCH TIME ON THE MEMORIAL LIBRARY DRIVE HE MIGHT AS WELL SPEND ALL HIS TIME ON IT...

SHAW FIRED SIL, EH? WHAT ARE YOU ALL LIVING ON?

OH, WE ALWAYS MANAGE—SIL'S SO CHEERFUL—EVEN ALL THE TIMES HE'S OUT OF WORK—HE SAYS, "WHY WORRY?" HE'LL FIND SOMETHING BY FALL...

HM-M-M... AH, YES—LET'S HOPE SO...

EH? WHAT'S THAT BIG LOUD DOING AROUND HERE?

WHY, THAT'S CHUCK FLUB—HE'S GOING STEADY WITH OUR TESSIEUE... THEY GROW UP SO FAST...

TESSIEUE? WHY, SHE'S ONLY THIRTEEN!

SHE'S A MONTH OLDER THAN I WAS WHEN I RAN AWAY TO MARRY SIL SIMPER...

YOU WERE DEAD SET AGAINST SIL—REMEMBER? SAID I WAS A SILLY CHILD—CALLED SIL A WELL-MEANING, HALF-BAKED NINCOMPOOP!

YES—I REMEMBER VERY WELL WHAT I SAID...

HA! FIVE WONDERFUL CHILDREN—NEVER A WORRY OR CARE—GUESS NOW YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT YOU WERE WRONG...

HM-M-M... I'LL ADMIT YOU AND SIL HAVE NEVER WORRIED...

BUT THAT YOUNG PUNK, CHUCK! HIS DAD'S THE WORST NO-GOOD IN TOWN! DROVE CHUCK'S MOTHER TO SUICIDE! WHY, IF THAT OAF...

CAN'T BLAME CHUCK FOR HIS FOLKS!—AND TESSIEUE ADORES HIM!

FAMILY! CHILDREN! GRAND-CHILDREN! DREAMS! HOPES! PLANS! SOMETIMES I CAN ALMOST UNDERSTAND MEN WHO CHUCK EVERYTHING, AND BECOME HERMITS!

HELLO, GRAMPW! WOW! HAVE WE GOT A FAMILY 'ROUND HERE NOW! YOU KNOW, BEIN' AN ORPHAN, I NEVER HAD ANY FAMILY BEFORE...

HM-M—HAVING A FAMILY CAN BE NICE—I'VE HEARD...

AN ORPHAN! NOT A RELATIVE IN THE WORLD... BY GEORGE, WHY SHOULD ANYONE EVER BE SORRY FOR AN ORPHAN?

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

THOUGH DEADLY AS AN ADULT THE PANAMANIAN POISON FROG IS DEFENSELESS WHILE STILL IN THE TADPOLE STAGE

SO FOR THEIR PROTECTION, PAPA GIVES THE YOUNG TADS A "PIGGYBACK" RIDE FROM THEIR BIRTH-PLACE ON THE MOIST JUNGLE FLOOR...

TO A HIDDEN POOL WHERE THEY WILL BE SAFE FROM ENEMIES

CLIMBING HIGH UP THE TRUNK OF A LARGE TREE HE INVESTIGATES KNOTHOLES AND CAVITIES...

AND FINALLY LOCATES A PERMANENT RAIN POOL IN ONE OF THE HOLLOW

HERE THE TADPOLES DROP OFF TO COMPLETE THEIR GROWTH IN THE SAFETY OF THE DARK RECESS

THE TINY POISON FROG OF PANAMA AND TROPICAL AMERICA HAS LONG BEEN USED BY NATIVE INDIANS TO POISON HUNTING ARROWS

WHILE MOST FROGS HIDE BY DAY AND EMERGE AT DUSK, THE POISON FROG IS ACTIVE ALL DAY

HIS BRILLIANT COLORS ARE A WARNING SIGN TO OTHER CREATURES THAT IT IS BEST TO LEAVE HIM UNMOLESTED

AS THE WHOLE WORLD GASPS AT THE SENSATIONAL REVELATIONS OF LIFE IN A SMALL TOWN IN GWENDOLYN GRAMPIT'S 'MISERY CORNERS'...

I KNOW WHERE GWENDOLYN GRAMPIT LIVES. HERE'S HER ADDRESS.

AT LAST WE'VE TRACED THE FIEND TO HER LAIR! LET ME SEE THAT ADDRESS.

HERE, HARRY.

WE'LL FACE HER WITH THE FACTS, THEN WE'LL (GASP) -- ARE YOU SURE SHE LIVES AT THIS ADDRESS?

POSITIVE!

HARRY, OLD PAL -- WHAT'S THE MATTER?

THIS IS (SOB) WHERE I LIVE!

THEN GWENDOLYN GRAMPIT MUST BE YOUR WIFE!

I SIMPLY CAN'T BELIEVE IT OF NORMA. SHE WAS ALWAYS SO SWEET, SO GENTLE -- SHE WOULDN'T HARM A FLY!

PRIVATE

YOU LOVE 'EM, LIVE WITH 'EM, FIGHT WITH 'EM -- BUT WOMEN -- YOU NEVER REALLY UNDERSTAND THEM, HARRY.

YOU ARE SO TRAGICALLY RIGHT, HOMER.

BUT RIGHT IS RIGHT!! I SWORE I'D TRACK DOWN AND PUNISH THIS DESPOILER OF REPUTATIONS IN CRABTREE CORNERS.

GO EASY ON HER, HARRY, OLD FRIEND -- SHE'S YOUR WIFE, YOU KNOW!

LATER

DON'T DENY IT, NORMA, YOU ARE GWENDOLYN GRAMPIT!

HARRY, PET -- ARE YOU OUT OF YOUR MIND?

DENY IT IF YOU WILL -- BUT I CAN PROVE THAT A FEMALE LIVING IN THIS HOUSE IS BEYOND A DOUBT GWENDOLYN GRAMPIT. SO IF IT ISN'T YOU WHO CAN -- IT -- BE?

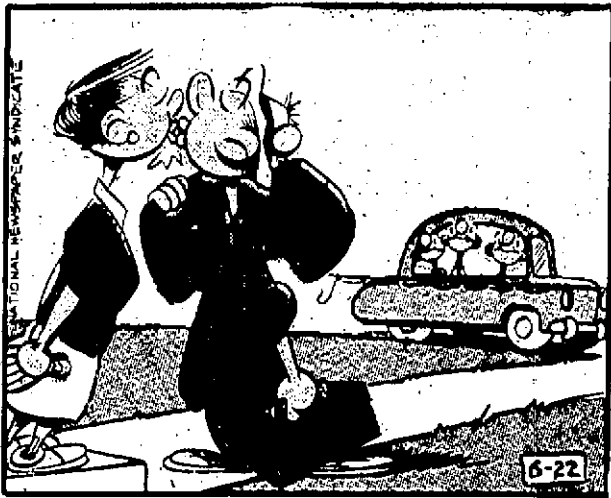
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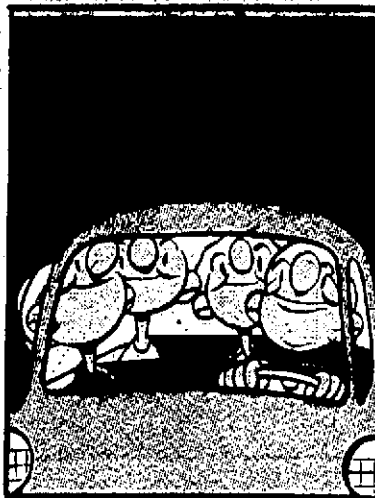
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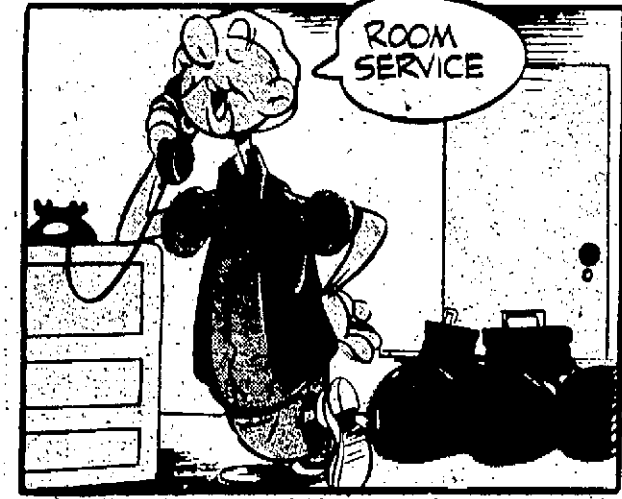
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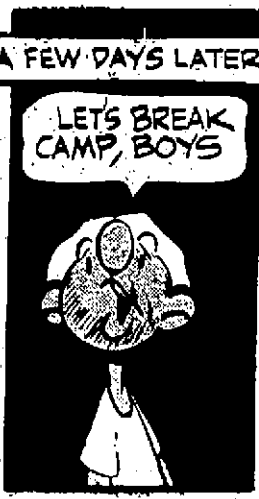
ROOM SERVICE



STICK 'EM IN THE BATHTUB


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A FEW DAYS LATER

LET'S BREAK CAMP, BOYS



DO WE LOOK OKAY TO GO HOME?

CHECK!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER.



MATERNITY WARD.

"IT NEVER FAILS...STAND AROUND FOR AWHILE AND BEFORE YOU KNOW IT SOMEONE SHOVS A CIGAR IN YOUR MOUTH!!"

6-22



I THOUGHT BUSES STOPPED AT EVERY CORNER?!!



WILL-YUM.

"MOM WANTS YOU...SOME-THING ABOUT WHERE THE BACK OF THE GARAGE USED TO BE."



SOME PUNKINS.

DRIVE INN

"YEAH, I OUGHTA BE IN THE MOVIES...AN YOU OUGHTA BE HOME WITH YOUR MOTHER!!!"

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THAT'S THAT! THERE'S
 NOTHIN' WE LIKE ON TILL
 TONIGHT!

NOW WHAT'LL
 WE DO
 ?

IF WE HAD
 MONEY WE
 COULD GO SEE
 CARY LUPES'S
 NEW MOVIE!

I
 REALLY
 FEEL
 SORRY FOR
 YOU
 YOUNGSTERS
 TODAY!

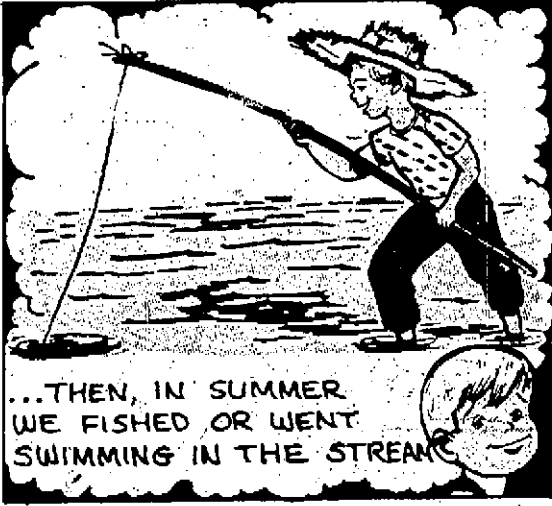
WHEN I WAS A BOY, THERE
 WAS ALWAYS SOMETHING TO
 DO ON THE FARM...

TELL
 US
 ABOUT IT
 DADDY...

WELL... OUR FARM WAS MUCH
 LIKE UNCLE JOE'S....

...WITH COWS
 AN' CHICKENS,
 AN' HORSES
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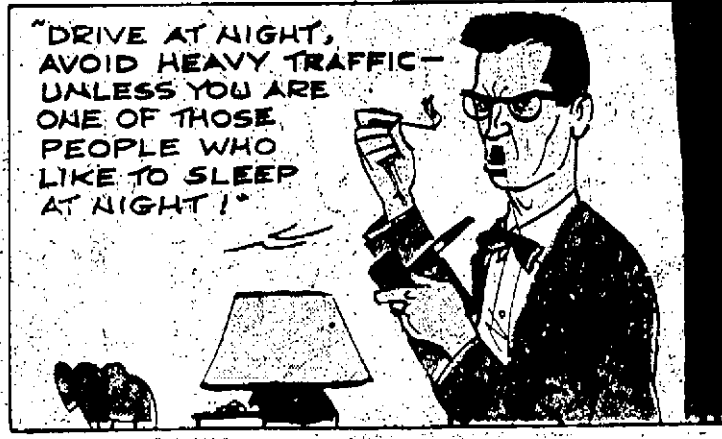
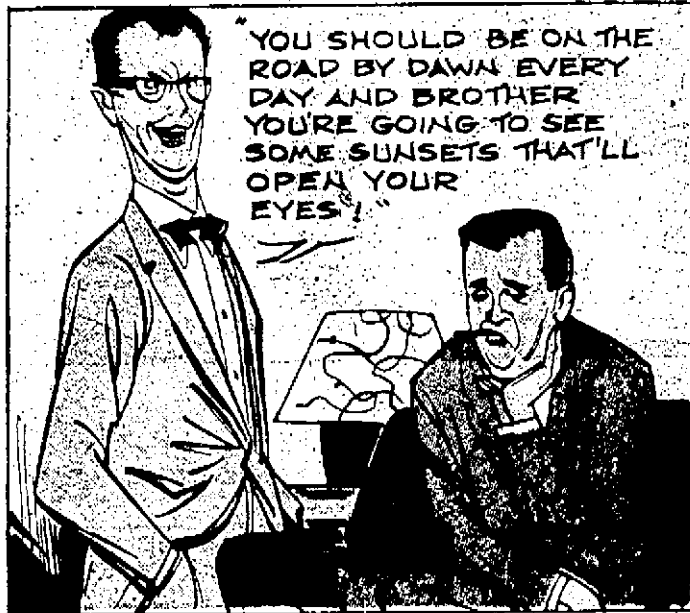
SURE! AND THERE
 WAS SOMETHING
 DOING
 EVERY
 MINUTE!



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Mapping The Trip

By Harry Weinert



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



IT'S ME, DILLY!

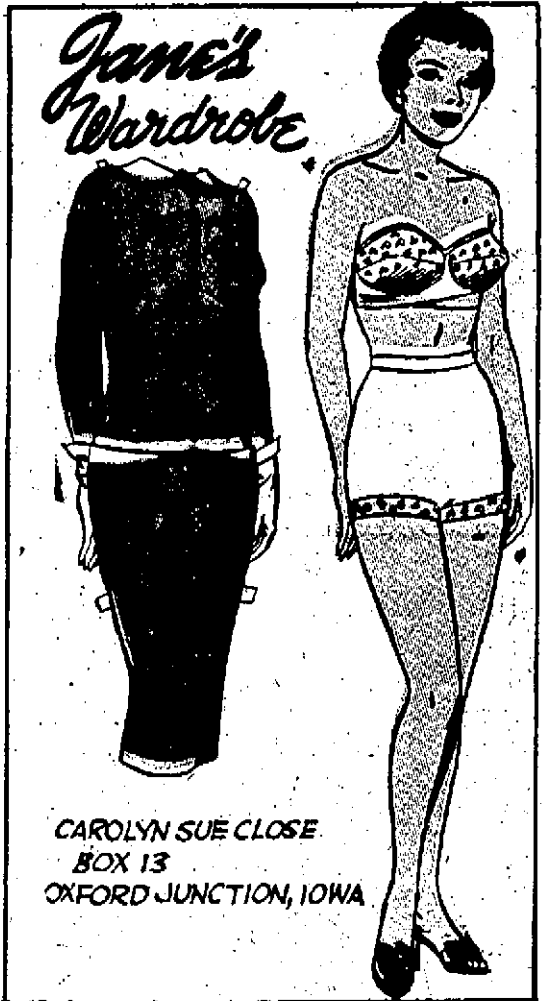
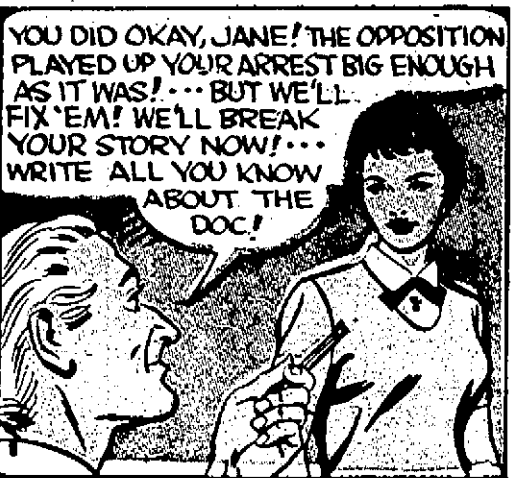
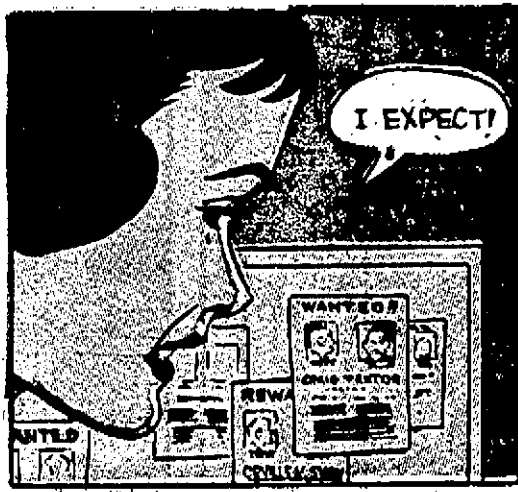
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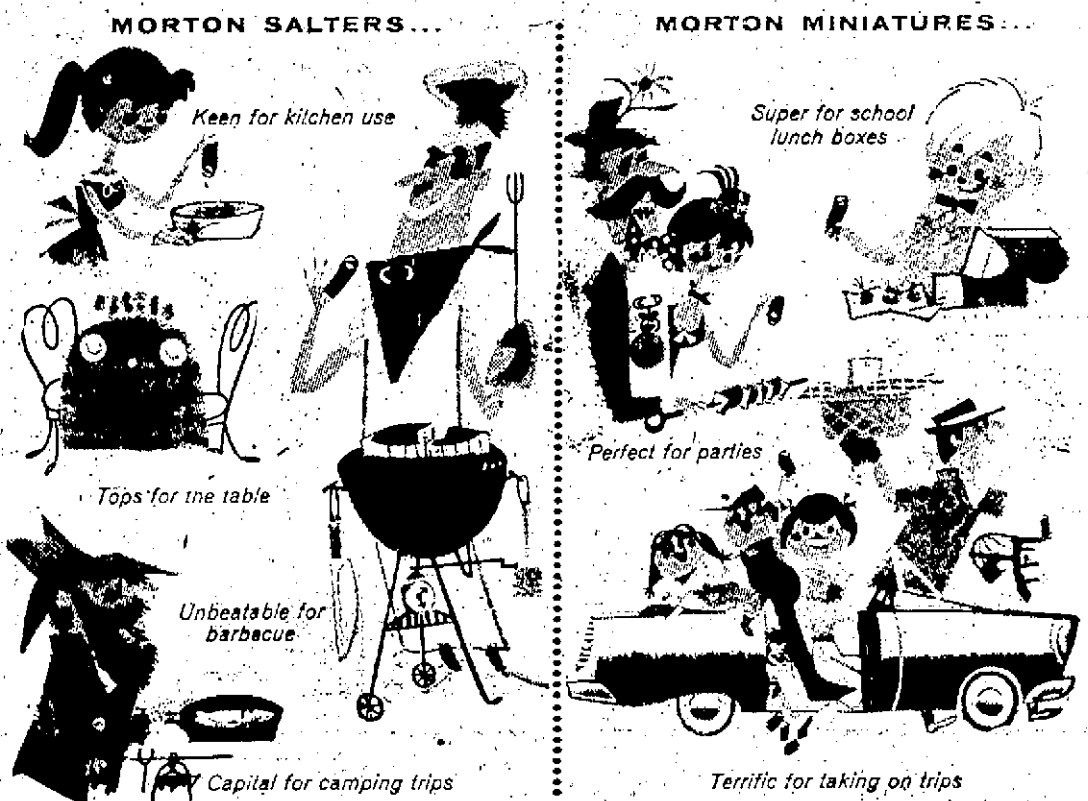
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer





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WHEN IT RAINS... IT POURS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

UM! I MUST SCHOOL THOSE TWO BOYS TO ACCEPT THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR SOME OF THESE DULL SHOPPING ERRANDS!

AH, THERE YOU ARE! ALVIN, YOU TOO, LEANDER—I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT SUMMER IDLENESS—IT'S GOOD FOR A BOY TO HAVE CERTAIN TASKS EACH DAY!

LIKE WHAT, UNCLE AMOS?

IT'S TIME FOR DINNER NOW—BUT TOMORROW I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO MAKE THOSE IDLE HANDS PRODUCTIVE A SHORT TIME EACH DAY OF VACATION!

OKAY, UNCLE BULGY—I MEAN AMOS!

LET'S EAT!

NEXT DAY 9:30 A.M.

WHERE'S UNCLE AMOS? HE WAS GOING TO SHOW US A FEW THINGS TO DO!

HE ISN'T AWAKE YET! YOU CAN GO CUT THE GRASS BEFORE IT GETS TOO WARM!

11 A.M.

WE CUT THE GRASS.

UNCLE AMOS! WHAT WAS IT YOU WERE GOING TO SHOW US?

LATER, BOYS, I'M PERUSING THE ADS—REWARD OPPORTUNITIES FOR LOST ARTICLES!

12:30 P.M.

UM—YAS! MUST RELAX AFTER LUNCH! THIS IS MY 4,000th GAME—I'VE BEATEN IT 7 TIMES!

BUSY NOW, UNCLE BULGY—I MEAN AMOS?

3 P.M.

YEAH! LET'S GO PLAY MUMBLETY-PEG!

HE CALLS THIS HIS SIESTA!

5 P.M.

HAK-KAFF! IT'S A BIT LATE TO START NOW—WHY DIDN'T YOU SPEAK TO ME EARLIER?

ANY IDEAS YET ABOUT SOMETHING FOR US TO DO?

8 P.M.

NOT MUCH TO DO AROUND HERE EVEN—INGS, HUH, UNCLE BULGY—I MEAN AMOS?

FIRST THING TOMORROW, BOYS! TIME TO REST NOW AFTER A BUSY DAY!

BRAUCHER and FREYSE

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams

THINK OF IT—WITH A MAID IN THE HOUSE, YOU AND I WON'T HAVE ANY MORE DISHES TO DO!

GEE, YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE! THAT'LL BE SWELL!

LIL NOTICED YOU HIR'D A WOMAN TO DO THE WORK AROUND THE HOUSE, MOM!

ARE WE GOING TO HAVE HER ALL THE TIME?

SHE WON'T LIVE HERE, BUT SHE'LL BE COMING EVERY DAY IF SHE WORKS OUT ALL RIGHT!

HA—JUST LIKE SWELL RICH PEOPLE!

WE'RE IN THE LEISURE CLAWSS AT LAWST!

LATER

IT SURE FEELS DIFFERENT TO HAVE A SERVANT! JUST GET UP AND WALK AWAY FROM THE TABLE FULL OF DIRTY DISHES!

AND NOT HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT HOW DIRTY YOU ARE!

BACK INTO THE DINING ROOM, YOU TWO! BUT WE GET AT THE DISHES RIGHT NOW—I WANT TO USE THE TABLE TO CUT OUT A PATTERN!

OH, BOSH! SHE'LL HAVE ENOUGH SCRUBBING, WASHING AND IRONING TO DO WITHOUT TAKING TIME FOR DISHES!

JUST PUT YOUR DISHES ON THE SINK WHEN YOU'RE THROUGH!

THANK GOSH WE CAN'T AFFORD A BUTLER AN' A GARDENER AND A CHAUFFEUR!

OH, SHUT UP!

NEG COCHRAN

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